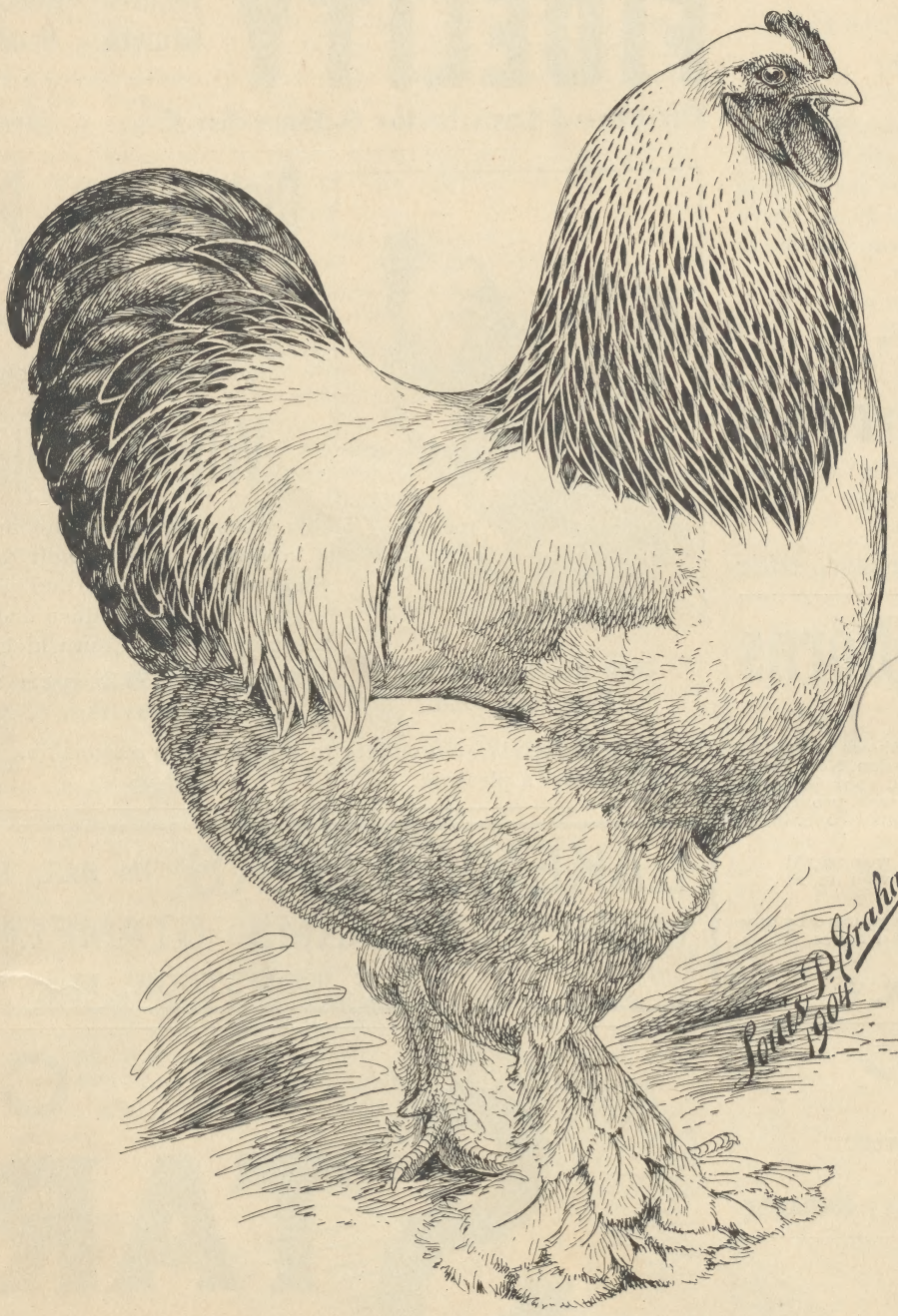
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A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock

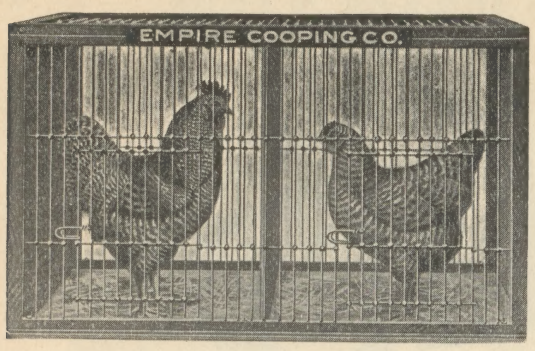


A LIGHT BRAHMA MALE FROM THE GROUND UP.



Washington, D.C.

Vol. XXIV. . . MARCH 4, 1905. . . Number 600.

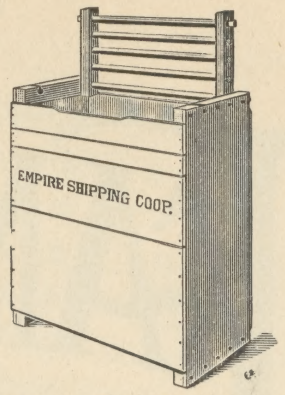


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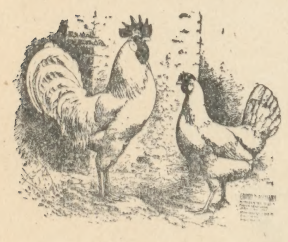
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I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
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Having decided to show during the season only at Newark, N. J., and Madison Square, New York, we will sell White Wyandottes intended to be shown at other shows. Price, a matter of negotiation. We have birds that should win at any show. -:- -:- -:- -:-

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In one of the hottest season, my fowls of competitions thi have won as follows: At the great Litiiz Show won four 1st, one 2d, one 3d, two 4th, one 5th and 10 specials. At Newark, N. J., on six enteries, won one 1st. one 2d, one 3d and one 5th. At Carlisle, Pa., on four entries, won 1st, cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel and 1st pullet. A few choice cockerels for sale. Write for cir. and prices.



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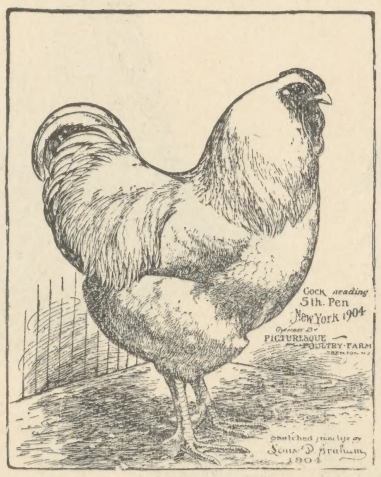
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., March 4, 1905. No. 600.

THE PITTSBURG SHOW.

Makes a Record in Attendance and Number of Birds.

The annual exhibition of the Pittsburg Fanciers' Club held last week in the "Smoky City," proved to be artistically, financially, and socially the greatest one ever held. The attendance was very large, and especially so on Washington's Birthday, when the Old City Hall showroom was packed with interested visitors. The management was, of course, excellent, being in excellent hands. Judging was promptly completed on Tuesday, all awards being up the following morning.

Theodore Hewes judged the Plymouth Rocks, W. C. Pierce the Wyandottes, Geo. N. Burgott the Leghorns and Minorcas, and J. H. Drevenstedt all other varieties except Exhibition Games, which were handled by W. J. Stanton. George Erbe judged the pigeons.

The following special reports give brief descriptions of the different classes on exhibition:

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Barred Rocks—Not alone the largest, but by far the best class shown at Pittsburg to date. There were over 200 birds in the single entry, and eleven breeding pens. In cockerels Pittsburg undoubtedly surpassed in number any exhibition held during the season of 1905, and so far as we know holds the world's record, there being eighty-seven birds in this class, and equality in keeping with the quantity. There were less than one-half point between first and fifth prize birds, and at least fifteen more in the class following close to the winners. In cocks the first, second and third birds were ahead of their class. In hens, first and second showed the equality, while in pullets third full specimen was decidedly the best in color and shape, but was too much under weight to land higher. Pens, first and second, in a class by themselves. Buffs, the best show out to date, strong from cocks to pullets, with three of the best pens we have handled this year. First and second cockerels, buff from head to tail and of good shape. Three elegant hens, four grand cocks, and three pullets so near alike that there was only a shade between them.

Whites—It was a large class; quality showed all through. First and second cocks, first, second and third cockerels, first and second pullets, the four winning hens, and first and second pens, the best in class. First hen was awarded the color special for whitest bird in the house.

THEO. HEWES.

WYANDOTTES.

Whites—A very large class and competition was keen, the best class we have ever seen at Pittsburg, with as fine a class of cocks as we have ever seen in many a day. First cock, a wonder in shape and color, was also winner of special for the best bird in show. First cockerel was of a very fine Wyandotte type and fine color. First hens and pullets were of the highest order, both grand in shape and color. Pens made up a very hot class, and lots of them. The other winners were close up to the first birds, and all of the winners could have been taken out and a fine class would have been left.

Silvers—Not a large class, but the best in quality ever shown at Pittsburg. First cock and first cockerel were good enough to win anywhere. Buffs not quite as good in quality or numbers as in former years, but some good birds were shown, especially first and second hen.

Partridge—The best class of this variety we have handled this year. First and second cocks were great specimens, the first a wonder in shape. First hen was very fine in shape and grand in color, with the second not far behind. All of the pullets were the best penciled class we ever saw taken as a whole, and more birds changed hands in this class than ever before in a single class of this variety, which goes to show the popularity of this breed.

Silver Penciled—Also a fine class. Some noted winners were shown in this class.

Golden Wyandottes were another warm bunch. First cock and first pullet were very choice specimens, both in shape and color. Many other notable birds were in this class, but space will not permit mentioning all of the choice specimens displayed at this show.

The Blacks were not a large class, but the first and second cock birds were grand specimens and compared favorably in shape with the best to be found in the other varieties.

W. C. PIERCE.

ASIATICS.

Light Brahmas were a surprise in numbers and quality, the first cock being an exceptionally fine specimen in color and shape. Three very strong cockerels in winners of first, second and third make one feel as if this grand old variety is again being appreciated at its real value, and that is at the head of the list of standard bred poultry. The second cockerel, when fully developed in size and shape, should prove a winner in any company, his hackle penciling, being beautiful, with sound, black tail, and splendid primaries. Winners in hens and pullets- considerably above the average.

Dark Brahmas, another fine class, notably the first hen and pullet, both being very finely penciled.

Langshans few but good. Cochins did not show up as well as expected.

HAMBURGS.

Take it as a whole, the Hamburg family was more completely and thoroughly represented at Pittsburg than ever before, and ranked with the Boston and New York exhibits in quality. Notably fine was the first cockerel in the Silver Spangled variety, a bird very pure in color, with clear, well-defined spangles, fine style, good head points, one of the most attractive specimens we have handled. Hens and pullets in this variety were very fine in quality.

Golden Penciled, a grand lot, notably first and second hens, and first and second pullets, exquisite barring and color predominating. Some clearly penciled and excellent Silver Penciled were shown. Black Hamburgs fully up to the high standard of the others.

BLACK SPANISH AND ANDALUSIANS.

Only a few Spanish, but good ones, were shown. Andalusians quite strong classes, coming females, especially strong in color and lacing.

POLISH.

Few in number, good in quality.

ORPINGTONS.

Strong classes, Buffs being well represented, and of fine quality; Blacks exceptionally good, being of large size and strong in color; Jubilees few, but high class.

TURKEYS, DUCKS, AND GEESE.

A fine but small lot of Bronze Turkeys, and a strong and high-grade lot of Pekin ducks were shown.

J. H. D.

BANTAMS.

Pittsburg had another of the large eastern shows where a win in the bantam alley is a very coveted prize. Cochin and Sebright Bantams here were equal to and show for quality and number. In Buff Cochins there were a number of specimens worthy of special mention. The winning cock was also the winner at St. Louis, Boston and elsewhere. Black and White Cochins, good in quality, but not so large in numbers as the Buffs.

Sebrights were represented by a goodly lot throughout, especially the winning Golden hens. Silvers contained a good pullet and cock with the much desired narrow lacing.

Game Bantams, while not large in number, were represented by a number of Black, Red, Pyle and Birchens that were a credit to the breed. A number of very fair Rose Comb Blacks were also in line to be admired by the large crowds in attendance.

A. O. S.

Below are the awards:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 1, Red Hill Farm; 2, Martin B. Ayer; 3, G. B. Hatton; 4 and 5, Hildebrand & Pillow. Hens: 1, Hildebrand & Pillow; 2, G. B. Hatton; 3, 4 and 5, Hildebrand & Pillow. Ckls.: 1, Hildebrand & Pillow; 2, Red Hill Farm; 3, Hildebrand & Pillow; 4, Ernest W. Simpson; 5, Martin B. Ayers. Puls.: 1, Ernest W. Simpson; 2, A. J. Emery; 3, Martin B. Ayer, 4, Howard A. Moser; 5, Hildebrand & Pillow. Pens: 1, Hildebrand & Pillow; 2, A. J. Emery; 3, G. B. Hatton; 4, Red Hill Farm; 5, William Schepp.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Reed & McKinley; 3, F. C. Park; 4 and 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Hens: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, F. C. Clark; 3, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 4, Reed & McKindley; 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Ckls.: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Reed & McKindley; 3, Julius Frank & Sons, 4, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 5, Idlewild Poultry Farm Company. Puls.: 1, Reed & McKindley; 2 and 3, Julius Frank & Sons, 4 and 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Pens: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 4, Reed & McKindley; 5, A. B. Byers.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, J. B. Foster; 3, Inter-State Farm; 4, C. F. Webster; 5, W. A. Mason. Hens: 1, H. L. Fike; 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, C. F. Giffen; 4, Stewart Brothers; 5, W. W. Stewart; Ckls.: 1, Wm. F. Auerswald; 2, L. J. Bundy & Son; 3, C. F. Butts; 4, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 5, G. L. Simpson. Puls.: 1, A. Stewart Eagleson; 2, W. A. Mason; 3, C. F. Giffen; 4, C. F. Butts; 5, H. L. Fike. Pens: 1, C. F. Giffen; 2, Stewart Brothers; 3, C. F. Giffen; 4 and 5, G. P. Binder.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS.—Ckls.: 1, F. P. Amsley; 2, Bird Brothers. Puls.: 1 and 2, F. P. Amsley; 3, Bird Brothers.

GOLDEN BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 1 and 2, Inter-State Farm. Hens: 1 and 5, Inter-State Farm. Ckls.: 1, 2 and 3, Inter-State Farm. Puls.: 1, 2, and 5, Inter-State Farm.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Cks.: 1, C. G. Coleman; 2, Goss & Ewing; 3, M. Barraclough; 4, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Company. Hens: 1 and 2, Goss & Ewing; 3, M. Barraclough; 4, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Co. Ckls.: 1, 2 and 3, C. P. Nettleton; 4, C. G. Coleman. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, C. P. Nettleton; 4 and 5, Goss & Ewing. Pen: Goss & Ewing.

DARK BRAHMAS.—Cks.: 1, Glenfrew Farm; 2, W. H. Mazon. Hens: 1, 2, 3 and 4, W. H. Mazon; 5, Glenfrew Farm. Ckl.: 1, W. H. Mazon. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, W. H. Mazon.

BLACK LANGSHANS.—Ck.: 1, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Co. Hens: 1 and 2, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Co. Pen: 1, H. H. Harp.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, 3 and 4, W. R. Curtiss & Co.; 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Hens: 1 Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Freedom Poultry Yards; 3, C. B. Gano; 4, William Auerswald; 5, Orchard Hill Farm. Ckls.: 1, Ferguson & McMurray; 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, C. J. Killmer; 4, W. Scott Brown; 5, W. R. Curtiss & Co. Puls.: 1, The K. G. Poultry Yards; 2, J. E. Weaver; 3, 4 and 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Pens: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, C. B. Gano; 4, Woodlawn Poultry Farm.

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES.—Ck.: 1, William J. Fox. Hen: 1 and 2, William J. Fox; 3 and 4, John J. Lawrence, Jr. Ckls.: 1, William J. Fox; 2, Woodlawn Poultry Farm. Puls.: 1, Wm. J. Fox; 2, Woodlawn Poultry Farm; 3, Wm. J. Fox.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—Ck.: 1, James Haslet. Hen: 1, T. E. Orr; 2 and 3, James Haslet. Ckls.: 1, T. E. Orr; 2, 3 and 4, James Haslet. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, James Haslet.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, T. E. Orr; 2, F. C. Sites. Hens: 1, T. E. Orr; 2, F. C. Sites. Ckls.: 1, T. E. Orr; 2, F. C. Sites. Puls.: 1, F. C. Sites; 2, T. E. Orr. Pen: 1, F. C. Sites.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Ck.: Richard Munden. Hen: 1 and 2, B. J. Hewitt; 3, T. E. Orr; 4, and 5, Richard Munden. Ckls.: 1, Preston & Hammerstrom; 2, Geo. C. Kimbark; 3, Charles F. Klinestirn; 4, Richard Munden. Puls.: 1, Geo. C. Kimbark; 2, Preston & Hammerstrom; 3, Geo. C. Kimbark; 4 and 5, Richard Munden. Pen: 1, Richard Munden.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, Harry Myers; 2 and 3, J. B. Foster. Hens: 1, J. B. Foster; 2 and 3, Wm. J. Fox; 4, J. B. Foster. Ckls.: 1, J. B. Foster; 2, J. B. Foster; 3 and 4, Wm. J. Fox; 5, J. B. Foster. Puls.: 1, Wm. J. Fox; 2, J. B. Foster; 3, Wm. J. Fox; 4, J. B. Foster; 5, Harry Myers. Pens: 1, J. B. Foster.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, Dr. Geo. M. Boone; 2, Inter-State Farm; 3, Robert Hamilton. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Bird Bros.; 3 and 4, Inter-State Farm; 5, Dr. George M. Boone. Hen: 1, Inter-State Farm; 2, Dr. George M. Boone; 3, W. R. Hinz; 4, W. H. Boyd; 5, Dr. George M. Boone. Puls.: 1, Inter-State Farm; 2 and 3, W. R. Hinz; 4, Bird Bros.; 5, Inter-State Farm. Pens: 1, Inter-State Farm; 2, A. V. Donahey.

GAME BANTAMS.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS.—Ck. 1, hen 1, Ernest W. Simpson; ckl. 1, pul. 1, John Watkins. RED PYLE BANTAMS.—Ck. 1, hen 1, Sullivan & Link; ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. C. Sikes. BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS.—Ckl. 1, pul. 1, F. C. Sikes. WHITE GAME BANTAMS.—Ck. 1, hen 1, Ernest W. Simpson; ckl. 1, pul. 1, Ernest W. Simpson.

BANTAMS OTHER THAN GAME.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cks.: 1, 2 and 3, Marie Hilldorfer; 4, G. L. Simpson. Hen: 1, E. G. Bidlake; 2 and 3, Marie Hilldorfer; 4 and 5, G. L. Simpson. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Marie Hilldorfer; 3, G. L. Simpson; 4, Marie Hilldorfer. Puls.: 1, E. G. Bidlake; 2 and 3, Marie Hilldorfer; 4 and 5, G. L. Simpson. Pens: 1, Marie Hilldorfer. WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cks.: 1, Julius Frank & Sons; 2, J. B. Foster. Hen: 1, Julius Frank & Sons; 2, J. B. Foster. Ckls. 1, Woodlawn Poultry Farm; 2, J. B. Foster. Puls.:1, J. B. Foster; 2, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Co. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—All to L. W. Pinckney. BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAM.—Ckl. 1, pul. 1, A. E. Blethen. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—Cks.: 1 and 2, J. B. Foster. Hen: 1, Geo. Wagner & Bro.; 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3 and 4, J. B. Foster; 5, Julis Frank & Sons. SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS.—Cks. 1 and 2, J. B. Foster. Hen: 1 and 2, J. B. Foster; 3, Geo. Wagner & Bro. Ckl.: Geo. Wagner & Bro. PIT GAMES.—Cks.: 1 and 2, J. Koppitz; 3, Jacob Zehfuss; 4, S. H. Summer. Hens: 1 and 2, J. Koppitz; 3, Jacob Zehfuss; 4, 4, S. H. Summer. Ckls.: 1, J. Koppitz; 2, F. W. Holzen. Puls.: 1, J. Koppitz; 2, F. W. Holzen.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME.—Cks.: 1, G. Wash. Moore; 2, J. M. Skiles; 3, G. Wash Moore; 4, C. P. Bruce; 5, Sullivan & Link. Hen: 1 and

2, G. Wash. Moore; 3 and 4, J. M. Skiles; 5, Glenfrew Farm. Ckls.: 1, Glenfrew Farm; 2, 3 and 4, G. Wash. Moore. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, G. Wash. Moore.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1, W. R. Curtiss & Co.; 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Chas. J. Samuelson; 4 and 5, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. Hens: 1, Theo. Winchel; 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Theo. Winschel; 4, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 5, J. E. Graham. Ckls.; 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, G. L. Simpson; 3, C. F. Lorish; 4, Theo. Winsnchel; 5, J. C. Loughrey. Puls.: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Chas. J. Samuelson; 3, J. E. Graham; 4 and 5, Theo. Winschel. Hens.: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, J. E. Graham; 3, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 4, G. W. McDowell; 5, C. F. Lorish.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1 and 2, Chas. Fluhme; 3, Bird Bros.; 4, Edwin Wardle. Hens: 1, Edwin Wardle; 2, Chas. Fluhme; 3 and 4, Edwin Wardle; 5, George H. Bicker. Ckls.: 1, B. A. Overbeck; 2, Edwin Wardle; 3, Bird Bros.; 4 ,Chas. Fluhme; 5, Edwin Wardle. Puls.: 1, Bird Bros.; 2, Chas. Fluhme; 3, R. A. Overbeck; 4, Edwin Wardle; 5, Chas. Fluhme. Pens: 1, Edwin Wardle; 2, Bird Bros.; 3, R. A. Overbeck.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1, S. Moore; 2 and 3, Conenwett & Moser; 4, Zundel Bros.; 5, Albert Yoder. Hens: 1, Albert Yoder; 2, Wm. Fromm; 3, E. S. Schaller; 4, Freedom Poultry Yards; 5, Albert Yoder. Ckls.: 1, Albert Yoder; 2, Wm. Fromm, 3, E. S. Schaller; 4, Frank Schellang; 5, Albert Yoder. Puls.: 1, Albert Yoder; 2, E. S. Schaller: 3, Frank Schellang; 4, S. Moore; 5, E. S. Schaller. Pens: 1, Albert Yoder; 2, E. S. Schaller; 3, Albert Yoder; 4, Woodlawn Poultry Farm Co.; 5, Zundel Bros.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1, Albert Yoder; 2 and 3, Charles A. Fuhs. Hen: 1, Albert Yoder. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Freedom Poultry Yards. Puls.: 1, Chas. H. Dickson; 2 and 3, Albert Yoder; 4, William Fitch; 5, Freedom Poultry Yards. Pens: 1, Albert Yoder; 2, William Fitch.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1, A. P. Hays; 2, Morgan Porter; 3, A. F. Hays. Hens: 1, Morgan Porter; 2 and 3, A. P. Hays; 4, Morgan Porter. Ckls.: 1, Morgan Porter; 2 and 3, A. P. Hays. Puls.: 1,Morgan Porter; 4 and 5, A. P. Hays. Pens: 1, Woodlawn Poultry Farm; 2, J. C. Loughrey.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS.—Ck, hen, ckl., puls., all to Edwin Wardle.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—Cks.: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons. Hens: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3, 4 and 5, G. L. Simpson. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3 and 4, G. L. Simpson. Puls.: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3, 4 and 5, G. L. Simpson.

BLACK HAMBURGS.—Ck.: 1, Julius Frank & Sons. Hens: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons. Ckls.: 1, James McKirdy; 2, Julius Frank & Sons. Puls.: 1, James McKirdy; 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3, James McKirdy; 4, Julius Frank & Sons.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1, Julius Frank & Sons.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS.—Ck.: 1, Julius Frank & Sons. Hen: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3 and 4, John Robertson. Ckls.: 1, John Robertson; 2 and 3, Julius Frank & Sons. Puls.: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3, John Robertson.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS.—Cks.: 1, Julius Frank & Sons; 2, John Robertson. Hens: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons; 3 and 4, John Robertson. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons. Puls.: 1, John Robertson; 2 and 3, Julius Frank & Sons.

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS.—Cks.: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Reed & McKindley; 4, Robert M. Mairet. Hens: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Reed & McKindley; 4, Charles Connor; 5, Thomas R. Knowlson. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Reed & McKinley; 4 and 5, Thomas R. Knowlson. Puls.: 1 and 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Reed & McKindley; 4, Thos. R. Knowlson; 5, Chas. Connor. Pens: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Reed & McKindley; 3, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm.

SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.—Ck.: 1; hen, 1, J. E. Weaver.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS.—Cks.: 1, L. C. Taylor; 2, T. F. Best. Hens: 1, T. F. Best; 2 and 3, L. C. Taylor. Ckls.: 1, L. C. Taylor; 2, A. B. Byars; 3, T. F. Best. Puls.: 1, T. F. Best; 2, L. C. Taylor; 3, T. F. Best; 4, L. C. Taylor; 5, A. B. Byers. Pens: 1, Chas. L. Wetzell; 2, T. F. Best; 3, L. C. Taylor; 4, O. P. Wood; 5, A. B. Byers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.—Ck.: 1, Julius Frank & Sons. Hens: 1 and 2, Julius Frank & Sons. Pen: 1, Marie Wetzler. PLAIN GOLDEN POLISH.—Cks.: 1 and 2. Hen: 1 and 2. Pen: 1, Gough's Poultry Yards. WHITE BEARDED POLISH.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1, 2 and 3. Ckl. 1. Pul. 1, Gough's Poultry Yards. BUFF LACED GODEN POLISH.—Pen: 1, Park Verner.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH.—Ck.: 1. Hens: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Ckl.: 1. Pul.: 1, Val Berner & Son.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Ck.: 1. T. E. Orr. Hens: 1, T. E. Orr; 2, Homewood Poultry Farm; 3, Ray Stutz; 4, Woodlawn Poultry Farm; 5, Caspar Knablein. Ckls.: 1, Homewood Poultry Farm; 2, Perry Hiser; 3 and 4, E. R. Fabian; 5, Ray Stutz. Puls.: 1 and 2, E. R. Fabian; 3, Perry Hyser; 4, Casper Knablein; 5, Louis Rieck. Pens: 1, Homewood Poultry Farm; 2, E. R. Fabian; 3, John J. Lawrence, Jr.; 4, G. L. Simpson.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS.—Ck.: 1, Homewood Poultry Farm. Hens: 1 and 2, C. Mitchell & Son. Ckl.: 1, C. Mitchell & Son. Puls.: 1, Glenfrew Farm; 2, C. Mitchell & Son. Pens: 1 and 2, Homewood Poultry Farm.

DIAMOND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS.—Pen: 1, Homewood Poultry Farm.

SHERWOODS.—Pens: 1, Samuel Lamont; 2, Harry Myers.

SALMON FAVEROLLES.—Pen: 1, G. S Fisher.

BUFF COCHINS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1, G. L Simpson. Ckl.: 1. Pul.: 1, George H. Croft.

BLACK COCHINS.—Ckl.: 2. Pul.: 2, F. W Holzen.

WHITE COCHINS.—Puls.: 1 and 2, F. W. Holzen.

ANCONA.—Ck.: 1. Hens: 1, 2, 3 and 4. Ckl.: 1. Puls.: 1, 2, 3 and 4, W. H. Branthoover.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Ckl.: 1. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, G. L. Simpson.

DORKINGS, SILVER GRAY—Ckl.: 1. Pul.: 1, Woodlawn Poultry Farm.

BRONZE TURKEYS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1. Ckls.: 1, 2 and 3. Puls.: 1 and 2. Interstate Farm.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm. BUFF TURKEYS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1. Ckl.: 1. Pul.: 1, A. B. Byers.

TOULOUSE GEESE.—Gander: 1. Goose: 1, Interstate Farm.

PEKIN DUCKS.—Cks.: 1, J. E. Weaver; 2, W. R. Curtiss & Co.; 3, Orchard Hill Farm; 4 John J. Lawrence, Jr.; 5, Benton Poultry Farm. Hens: 1, J. E. Weaver; 2, W. R. Curtiss & Co.; 3, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm; 4, John J. Lawrence, Jr.; 5, Benton Poultry Farm. Ckls.: 1, J. E. Weaver; 2, Wm. Falconer; 3, W. R. Curtiss & Co; 4, Orchard Hill Farm. Puls.: 1, J. E. Weaver; 2, Wm. Falconer; 3, W. R. Curtiss & Co.; 4, Orchard Hill Farm. WHITE CRESTED DUCKS.—Ck.: 1. Hen: 1. Benton Poultry Farm.

Piedmont Poultry Show.

The South is fast coming to the front in poultry culture, and in no section of this country is the industry growing faster than in North Carolina. About ten years ago the writer assisted in pulling off the first poultry show ever held in the State. Today there are five live poultry associations here, and hundreds of progressive poultrymen, who have as good stock as you will find anywhere.

The show held at Lexington, N. C., December 13-16, 1904, was, perhaps, the largest held in the State this season, and was a success except in point of attendance. The people do not give the support to the cause they should. They are backward in realizing that the poultry industry is one of the largest in this country. They seem to think the hen business is too small a thing to attract their attention, but then they must be educated, and the best way to do this is to hold shows, and induce the people to attend by having an attractive exhibition.

Below is a list of the awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 1, Biltmore; 2, A. L. Smith; 3, C. U. Hinshaw. Hens: 1, 2, Biltmore; 3, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Jr. Ckls.: 1 and 3, A. L. Smith; 2, Biltmore. Puls.: 1 and 2, Biltmore; 3, Smith. Pen: 1, Biltmore; 2, Smith; 3, D. M. Miller.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cks.: 3, Thos. H. Stroud. Hens: 1, Miss Roxie Sheets; 2, Stroud; 3, Jos. A. Isley. Ckls.: 1, Stroud; 2, Miss Sheets; 3, Isley. Puls.: 1, J. N. Jeffrey; 2, Miss Sheets; 3, Stroud. Pen: 1, Miss Sheets; 2, Isley.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Ck.: 1, Biltmore; 2, Jos. A. Isley. Hen: 1, Biltmore Farm; 2 and 3, Jos. A. Isley. Ckls.: 1, C. B. Butner; 2, Isley; 3, Golden Plume Poultry Co. Puls.: 1, Biltmore; 2, Golden Plume Co.; 3, Isley.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, Golden Plume Poultry Co.; 2, Jos. A. Isley; 3, Biltmore. Hens: 1, J. A. P. Wolff; 2, C. H. Fries; 3, Isley. Ckls.: 1, China Grove Poultry Yards; 2, Wolff; 3, Isley. Puls.: 1 and 2, Wolff; 3, Golden Plume Co. Pens: 1, Wolff; 2, Isley; 3, China Grove Yards.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, Geo. Yarbeo; 2, C. H. Fries. Hens: 1 and 2, Yarbeo; 3, Fries. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Yarbeo. Puls.: 1 and 3, Fries; 2, Yarbeo. Pens: 1, Yarbeo; 2, Fries.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—Ck.: 1, Golden Plume Poultry Co. Hens: 1, J. A. P. Wolff; 2, Golden Plume Co. Ckl.: 1, Wolff. Puls.: 1 and 3, Wolff; 2, Golden Plume Co. Pen: 1, Wolff.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Cks.: 1, T. F. Grimes; 2, P. H. Poindexter. Hens: 1 and 2, Poindexter. Ckls.: 1, Poindexter; 2, C. B. Butner. Puls.: 1, Butner; 2 and 3, Poindexter.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—All to Biltmore Farm.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—All to J. A. P. Wolff.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—All to Belmont Yards.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.—All to J. A. P. Wolff.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.—All to G. F. Morefield.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—All to C. B. Butner.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Ck.: 1, T. S. Eanes. Hens: 1, Biltmore Farm; 2 and 3, Eanes. Ckls.: 1, Biltmore; 2, C. U. Hinshaw; 3, Eanes. Puls.: 1, 2 and 3, Eanes. Pens: 1 and 3, Eanes; 2, Hinshaw.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cks.: 1, Biltmore Farm; 2, Hayden Clement; 3, T. F. Grimes. Hens: 1, Biltmore; 2 and 3, J. A. Wolff. Ckls.: 1, C. B. Butner; 2, T. F. Grimes. Puls.: 1, Butner; 2, Clement.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—All to C. B. Butner.

BUFF LEGHORNS.—Ck.: 1, C. B. Butner. Hens: 1 and 3, Butner; 2, Miss Roxie Sheets. Ckls.: 1 and 2, Butner; 3, Miss Sheets. Puls.: 1 and 2, Butner; 3, Miss Sheets. Pens: 1, Butner; 2, J. A. Wolff.

BLACK MINORCAS.—All to Geo. F. Morefield.

INDIAN GAMES.—Ck.: 1, C. S. Ryan. Hens: 1 and 2, Ryan; 3, P. H. Poindexter. Ckls.: 1, Ryan; 2, Poindexter. Puls.: 1 and 3, Poindexter; 2, Ryan. FRIZZLES.—All to J. A. Wolff. PIT GAMES.—Cks.: 1, T. S. Eanes; 2, John Gallimore. Hens: 1 and 3, Eanes; 2, Gallimore. Stag: 1, G. A. Jackson. Puls.: 1 and 3, G. A. Jackson; 2, Eanes. Pen: 1, Jackson. BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES.—All to Fletcher Dorsett.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Ck.: 1, Golden Plume Poultry Co. Hen: 1, T. H. Stroud. Ckls.: 1, J. A. P. Wolff; 2, J. A. Wolff. Puls.: 1, Golden Plume Poultry Co.; 2, J. A. P. Wolff; 3, J. A. Wolff. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—All to J. A. P. Wolff. PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS.—All to J. A. P. Wolff. WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—All to J. A. P. Wolff. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—Ck.: 1, D. C. Jeffrey. Hens: 1 and 2, Jeffrey; 3. J. A. Wolff. Ckl.: 1, Wolff. Puls.: 1 and 3, Wolff; 2, Jeffrey. R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—All to J. P. Wolff. B. B. R. G. BANTAMS.—All to C. B. Butner.

[illegible] DUCKS.—All to T. S. Eanes. BRONZE TURKEYS.—All to Biltmore Farm. BELGIAN HARES.—Best display, A. M. Brooks; second best, Roy Butner.

PIGEONS.—Best display, Fred C. Hege; 2, J. A. P. Wolff.

PHEASANTS.—Best display, J. P. Wolff; 2, W. Lee Harbin.

PET STOCK.—Best display, Brantley Willis; 2, J. A. P. Wolff.

A Brown Leghorn Matter.

On page 163 of February issue of the *American Poultry Journal,* under the head of "What Wm. Ellery Bright is Doing," appears a notice of the sale of Bright's first prize St. Louis Brown Leghorn pullet at $100, and further it is inferred that she went to "old and well known breeders, which not only pleased them, but has won prizes for them." Now the winning of prizes may mean anything from first to say sixth or seventh prize, and it may interest Mr. Bright and others to learn just what place or prize this pullet won after leaving his hands. The first prize St. Louis pullet was bought by a Mr. Gable from Mr. Bright, and later bought from Gable by Exmoor Farms, Lebanon, Pa. This pullet was shown by Exmoor Farms at the Madison Square Garden Show under my name, and Exmoor Farm's *seventh* St. Louis pullet was shown at the same time under the name of a Mr. Stunk. Mr. Stunk won first with our seventh St. Louis pullet, while Bright's first St. Louis pullet was placed fourth.

In the November *Reliable Poultry Journal,* Judge Burgott said, in his report on classes judged at St. Louis, that the first prize St. Louis Brown Leghorn pullet was "the finest he ever laid his hands on." This being true is it not reasonable to assume that our seventh St. Louis pullet, which in New York won first, defeating Bright's first St. Louis Pullet by three places, must be the best pullet that Judge Burgott ever laid his hands on? He should know as he judged Leghorns at both shows.

These are facts. Weigh them and remember that both the first prize St. Louis pullet and the first prize New York pullet are now at Exmoor Farms, both of them being the finest pullets ever raised, only one is the finer by three points.

C. A. Dutton,
Supt. Exmoor Farms,
Lebanon, Pa.

Egg Breaking Hens.

It is usually the hens that are fed with kitchen waste that break and eat their eggs. Fowls that are given a sufficient quantity of corn, wheat, scalded bran, and meal, do not seem to contract this bad habit, but feeding with meat or animal meal frequently causes it. Unfortunately, once the habit has been formed, there seems to be no cure. Other causes conducive to the egg-breaking habit are giving egg shells to the fowls, confining the hens too closely in the houses and yards, and leaving the eggs in the nests to freeze, which break and are eaten.

A good principle is a better understanding than no principle at all.

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SUCCESSORS TO
John H. Boschen & Bro.
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PIGEON AND POULTRY FEED

Wheat.	Kaffir Corn.	Eng. Maize.
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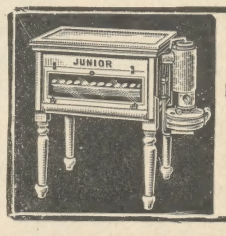
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are a combination of color, shape and size equal to the best. At Stamford, just closed, we won
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The Premier Strain White Wyandottes
1st and 7th hen, 7th cockerel and three $10 specials, only six birds exhibited, making a 50 per cent winning in this greatest show of the age. Orchard Farm, 100 acres. Choice stock for sale. Eggs for hatching, $5 for 13. Order early. 585tf
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Edgewood Farm
North Grafton, Mass.
Silver Grey Dorkings and Colored Dorkings from this farm, won 2d cock, 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet, for S. G. D.'s. 1st hen, 1st pullet for C. D.'s at Madison Square Garden in New York, 1905. The S. G. Dorkings won 1st and 4th cocks, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Colored Dorkings won 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 4th hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Also silver cup from American Dorking Club for best S. G. D. cockerel, and one other cup. The Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won 2d cock at Madison Square Garden, 1905. At Boston, 1905, they won all firsts, but for pullets; also some specials. Eggs from the Leghorns, only, at $3.00. Address all letters to Nelson Vaundell, Jr., Manager. George B. Inches, Prop. 97-04



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Boyer's Talk

Broilers weights range between one and two pounds, dressed.

Squab broilers must not exceed three-quarters of a pound, dressed weight.

Spring chickens run between two and four pounds each, dressed.

Roasting or stewing fowls are four or more pounds in weight, dressed.

As a rule the early broiler does not exceed one-and-a-quarter pounds in weight; an April bird weighs a half pound heavier; and by May the dressed weight has reached two pounds.

February, March and April are the best broiler months in the East, and March to July in the West.

April, May and June is the spring chicken season.

The squab broiler market is January and February, as that is the season for scarcity of quail.

The growth of the squab pigeon industry has crippled the squab broiler trade.

The roasting fowl season is generally the heaviest during the Jewish holidays in May, and also directly before and after the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days.

Ordinarily, roasters are salable the year around, especially at summer resorts.

Five to eight pounds, dressed, are best salable weights in the roaster market.

The Wyandotte is conceded to be the best broiler-producing breed, although the Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks are also considerably used.

The Plymouth Rock is better fitted for the small roasting fowl class, than it is for broiler purposes, while the light Brahma fills the bill for a large roasting fowl.

The present tendency is to grow a large size on the White Wyandotte; in fact, breeders have learned that large stock is each year more in demand. This may eventually crowd the Plymouth Rocks. There should be a distinction between the two breeds, as we need both varieties in commercial poultry.

The Orpingtons, which are making a strong impression upon our poultry farmers, are likely to enter sharp competition with our American varieties for roasting fowl honors.

Caponizing never did get a good hold in market poultry. Our American poultry markets have been sufficiently encouraging for the ordinary prime roaster, as the buying public would not pay an advance of any great amount for a capon.

Experts in caponizing are comparatively few, and unless a man is more or less expert in the art, the losses are too great.

Yarded poultry is always more tender than that which is given free range. This fact has caused a greater demand for poultry from the poulterer than from the farmer.

One of the greatest secrets in the production of market poultry is to produce in the best style just what the public wants, regardless of our own prejudices.

English and French epicures tell us that the Dorkings, Houdans, and Langshans are the finest table poultry, and we admit that we never ate a roaster that we enjoyed better than the Langshan, but our American markets demand a yellow-skinned carcass, and it is foolish to try to educate them to white-skinned birds.

Running a market poultry farm with dunghills is about as "smart" a trick as operating a factory with incompetent labor. Dunghills will in many cases give us the desired weights, but there is no uniformity of carcasses, and it requires a longer time and a greater cost to reach the desired end.

Big comb cockerels are not attractive broilers, and are often taken for small old birds. For that reason the Leghorn would not be desirable, although the latter has an ideal body.

Leghorn pullets make attractive broilers, but they are slower in reaching the desired weight, and consequently cost too much in time and feed.

When hens cease to lay and break down from excessive fat, they make salable roasting fowls in many markets.

The item is current that the Armour chicken plant, at Davenport, Iowa, has a contract with a firm at Liverpool, England, for furnishing 500,000 pounds of dressed chickens.

James Rankin says the cost per pound to raise broilers is about 10 to 12 cents, and for roasters 7 to 8 cents.

During the spring and summer months the roaster commands a better price per pound than does the broiler.

In order to secure the best prices, both broilers and roasters must be gotten out at a season when eggs are both scarce and high, and when the standard of fertility is as a rule very low.

Nitrogenous foods must be given the growing stock to develop bone, muscle and feather, but when getting them ready for market carbonaceous food must be given.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of chickens."

A Maine poultryman scalds his poultry before picking. He heats water to 130 degrees. On a small oil stove he sets a large pail of water that has been heated on the kitchen range, and in this pail has a floating dairy thermometer, so that he may keep the temperature steady at 130 degrees. He kills the chickens by cutting off the neck bone just back of the head, but not the skin. After the bird has bled, he souses it up and down a few times in the hot water. If the feathers on the thigh pick easily, he hangs up the carcass against a board or wall, so it will not swing, and strips off the feathers. He claims that if care is taken in having the water just right, the skin will not tear, and the carcass will look cleaner and plumper than when dry picked.

When shipping dressed poultry to market, pack closely in a box lined with clean white paper. Never use straw in packing. Before packing in the box be sure that the carcass is thoroughly chilled.

The Egg Business.

Egg production should be the foundation of every poultry plant.

To make egg farming profitable it is necessary to harbor no drones in the flock, and to each year breed only from the best layers.

We can not make an intelligent selection of our best layers unless we use trap nests, and let it be known that the trap nest is one of the noblest inventions of the modern poultryman.

The trap nest is of the same value to the egg farmer that the incubator and brooder is to the market poultry producer.

In estimating the number of trap nests needed for a flock of hens, count one nest for every three or four hens, and you will average about right.

An objection raised by some poultrymen to the use of trap nests is that they can not afford the time to look after them. After a number of years' experience in their use we find that we can not afford to do without them. It requires but a few minutes every hour to look after them, and as by their use we are able to get rid of the unprofitable birds, and have the same results with a less number of hens, we save considerably in feed, which more than offsets the time spent in looking after these devices.

We have often heard of selling "the goose that laid the golden egg." Where a poultryman has a flock of fowls and does not use a trap nest, he is very apt to sell out of that flock the hen that is doing the best laying, and retaining one that is not giving enough eggs to pay for her board.

A retail egg trade is the best, and especially if that trade is among a good class of customers in a nearby city, who are always glad to pay a few cents a dozen more for fresh eggs when they know that the article is as represented. But great care must be taken in delivering these eggs, for one bad egg in the lot may lose a valuable customer.

The heavy layer is likewise a heavy eater and a heavy drinker, and the supply of pure fresh water must be constantly before them. It will be noticed that almost immediately after leaving the nest the hen visits the drinking fountain. See that the supply is never run out.

It is much harder to overfatten a laying hen than one not laying. And as a laying hen must have a certain amount of food to build up wasting tissues, or in other words, feed the body, there must be a surplus to manufacture the egg. This does not mean over feeding, but enough more than ordinarily to meet all demands.

The nest egg is not the important factor in egg production that has been credited to it for ages. It does not induce egg production, but is merely a guide to the young hen in locating a nest. In starting a flock of pullets or new hens, the nest egg will be useful in teaching them to lay in certain places, but aside from that we know of no benefit.

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Puff Wyandottes are **Good Enough** to win Blue Ribbons at Herald Square, Madison Square Garden and other big shows. See reports in the Fancier. White Wyandottes that are as White as the Whitest. Guaranteed eggs for hatching from the best at reasonable prices. Circular Free.

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Guaranteed to cure **ROUP, COLDS, CANKER and PIP** by simply putting it into the drinking water. Recommended and used by the leading Experimental Stations, Poultrymen and Judges. Prices 25c., 50c., and $1.00 postpaid.

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905.

1st Prize Pen, 2nd and 4th Cockerels, 2nd and 4th Pullets.

Best display by 6 points over our nearest competitor. Only exhibitor to have two cockerels placed, only exhibitor to have two pullets. I bred and raised all these winners, bred their sires and dams. Fine cockerels and pullets for sale, same breeding as my New York winners. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Eggs from best matings, $3.00, per 13, $5.00 per 26.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13 $5.00 per 26.

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Geo. O. Brown, Richard Oke, Geo. E. Howell, Michael K. Boyer, and E. C. Duffy, Associate Editors.

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The advertising rate in The American Fancier is one dollar ($1.00) per inch per insertion.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

March 4th, 1905, is historical in more ways than one. It is the inauguration day of the President of this glorious American Union—the home of liberty and standard fowls, the center of the universe and everything that's good. Every loyal American feels fond of the day and welcomes his President with open arms and a gladdened heart. Not only is this the inauguration day of the President, but it is truly the inauguration of The American Fancier into its new home at the seat of government—the Nation's Capital. This is as it should be, and the great American weekly will hereafter be published in its Washington home as the true exponent of the vast industries it represents.

The management's efforts to improve the paper will be untiring. Each little detail will be carefully looked after with a view of making it the true representative of the industry, and no pains will be spared in gathering the news of the world which concerns every phase of the subject. There will be no other set policy than that of which we write. Progress will be the watchword and justice the motto. That which is of interest to all classes and all sections will be of the same interest to us; we have no interest in anything connected with the poultry business save that of publishing clean, unbiased, and unprejudiced poultry publications for the edification of the masses. Such is our aim, and if we fall short of this, there will be no one to blame but ourselves. Therefore, every indication points to the fulfillment of our ideas for a live, progressive, and fearless weekly newspaper in poultry and pigeon topics. It is time now to be happy.

The editorial staff is known to everyone who is in any way connected either directly or indirectly with the poultry and pigeon industries. They have been selected for their known fitness for handling the subjects intrusted to their care, and we do not hesitate in commending them to our readers. Their names and their positions are the only recommendations we have to offer in their behalf. There is one thing that is most earnestly desired by the editorial staff, and that is cooperation. The invitation is extended to all to join in making The American Fancier the pride of this great republic. 'Tis a simple proposition, dear readers, and we already hear you unanimously pledging your support to the new enterprise which concerns us all. This unanimity of opinion seems general and success seems assured.

The agitator is a very dangerous companion for men who have pride in the company they keep.

The fellow who has whipped everybody else to a standstill in the show room will eventually meet his Waterloo when least expected.

These "rather warm discussions" mentioned in Mr. Orr's communications are likely to be "red hot" ones before peace is declared, unless something is doing.

Elesewhere in the issue of The American Fancier is published a communication from Mr. T. E. Orr, Secretary of the American Poultry Association. This communication comes in the nature of a "pacifier," and will prove a revelation to many of our readers. It is not our purpose to antagonize the workings of our parent organization, but rather to assist in getting the tangle straightened out. There is evidently an appearance at juggling with the affairs of this Association, and if we are to continue at the same rate, it seems to us we had better drop the whole business, and place the work in more competent hands. Now we may well count on another serious delay for the much talked about and greatly sought after New Standard of Perfection.

Oh, patience thou art a jewel indeed! These two gentlemen of the committee of five who objected to publishing the Standard of the American Reds, as adopted at the Minneapolis meeting, were Messrs. Drevenstedt and Curtis. Naturally they objected, because they did not know of the Standard for the American Reds, and we are of opinion that some others who were present could not repeat a clause of the alleged Standard. The whole affair seems but a bid for more time, or at least an attempt to hunt cover on the delayed Standard, which was absolutely promised in March. If one is to judge from the information in hand, it will be impossible to issue the book in three months from March. Barely a fifth of the book is in type, the illustrations are not completed, another hold up for the special meeting on April 4th, and a dozen and one delays not mentioned prompts us in our announcement as above. It is a highly complicated state of affairs to be in, and we are at a loss just what to think is the true condition of the situation, yet we are patient, oh, so patient. Never mind, dear people, do your very best with your birds, and next season allowances will be made for the shortcomings of some people whom we know.

No one sentence was ever written so many times as, "Does poultry pay?" Of course it pays, for the world couldn't keep on playing a losing game.

There is just one crank on earth that could never be turned, and that is the hen crank.

A giddy goose would lead one to believe they were worse than a giddy fool.

The first of our series of portraits in our "Gallery of Fame" is that of our old friend and associate, Mr. John L. Cost. The artist's work is fully appreciated by all who know Mr. Cost, and we can assure our readers that we have many more of these masterpieces awaiting publication. One such as this will be published in each issue of The American Fancier and *The Feather,* and our readers are assured of genuine treats each week. Don't miss them.

Everybody is an Indian more than once in the poultry business—it is the same old law of nature that once an Indian always an Indian in the chicken business.

Associate Editor Brown has grown poetical indeed. In a letter recently received from him we quote a few lines which we think will set us all thinking of our verses. Listen: "Spring will soon be in winter's lap; and the hens and pullets are already singing spring ditties; their combs are getting the egg laying color; the males are assisting the hens in nest making, and some of them are actually going on the nests, coaxing the hens to lay. The sun is getting that 80,000 miles spot around on the other side and letting us have more genial rays. An owl came last night and insisted on getting in my corn crib, so I opened a little side door so he could get a comfortable night's lodging and a nice supper. Am bringing in both overcoat pockets filled with eggs three or four times a day, and there are many other spring indications that plainly tell that sitting by the fireside days are soon to end."

The choice between two evils is not sufficient excuse for a man taking either.

Borrowing birds is pretty much like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Arrangements are fast being made for a show at Washington next December. There is no just reason why there should not be a show held at the National Capital, and we feel gratified indeed to be in a position to be able to make this announcement. Complete details will be mentioned later.

When conditions arise that make life a burden, work a chore without recompense, and existence takes the place of living. The average human biped, if he is a man, migrates. He seeks "other fields and pastures new." He is right by divine call and equity.

Not so with another body known as the Amrican Poultry Association. Its existence is living; its hardships are none. Yet it migrates, and for no sane or logical reason.

Why?

Thereby hangs a tale.

To relate it would take pages, so we condense the facts, and our readers can draw their own conclusions.

The American Poultry Association is composed of hundreds of good poultrymen. Its life membership represents many of America's best fanciers. Its annual membership represents a lot of good fellows, that on the spur of the enthusiastic apex or an isoceles triangle cough up the necessary one or two dollars to be in the swim.

Ever since the pennywise and pound foolish Shannon amendmet passed at the Charleston meeting became a law, the annual members became a power and the life members a bunch of punctured tires. The four-time secretary of the American Poultry Association was the father of the Shannon amendment. That is why he is the "big four."

The annuals are the hope and salvation of the men that believe in the migratory stunts of the old society.

An association with something like a thousand members that can muster only a corporal's guard at an annual meeting held at Minneapolis or any other place geographically and financially unreachable by hundreds of members without great expense, must realize that it is treading on the quicksands of progress.

The poultry business and fancy is too great, too important to be left in the hands of a migrating coterie of a self-adulating bunch of office seekers. The American Poultry Association must have a permanent home with a secretary ready to answer all calls promptly, surely, and unreservedly.

It should cease migrating and stay at home.

The tag of the A. P. A. as applied at St. Louis and other shows should be forever banished. The annual meetings in connection with near or distant shows should be abolished.

What the America fancy wants is a solid organiation that protects its interests. The only way to do that is to incorporate the old society, furnish it a home, and once a year let there be a gathering of its members or delegates in the rosy month of June, at some accepted place, that will result in a crystallization of thought and determination to place the poultry business as well as the American Poultry Association second to no other allied industries or bodies in America.

Stop migrating.

Being possessed with the knowledege that you are right is a gratification beyond limit.

Some men's ideas are like the cackling of a barren hen; they bear no fruit.

The new volume of The American Fancier is published on Inauguration Day, March 4. It was prospected and its title head designed on Independence Day, July 4, 1893. The writer of these notes was present and a very much interested party on both memorable occasions. The eagle being a truly and emblematical American bird perched on the pennant nearly twelve years ago, and is now more firmly intrenched on a much stronger and powerful perch.



An informal meeting of seven members of the executive committee of the American Poultry Association was held Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, at the Hotel Grand, Pittsburg, for the purpose of discussing the action taken at the Minneapolis meeting of the above mentioned society, regarding the admission of American Reds to the Standard. Mr. Theo. Hewes presided, Mr. Grant M. Curtis acted as secretary. Others present were Messrs. A. F. Cooper, Julius Frank, George H. Burgott, W. C. Pierce and H. Drevenstedt. A resolution was framed and sent to parties interested. The meeting was unanimous in its desire to right what hundreds of fanciers and members believe to have been all wrong.

The Albany (N. Y.) Show held this month promises to be a fine one. Premiums are liberal and especially the specials. The secretary, Allan F. Hill, Jr., Albany, N. Y., will be pleased to send the premium list to our readers who intend exhibiting.

The first show of the season will be held at Celoron, N. Y., in the handsome Auditorium located in the park of the famous Chatauqua summer resort, June 20, to 24, under the auspices of the Western New York Fanciers' Association. The exhibition held last year during the same month proved to be a great success, and we believe the time is near at hand when shows will be h eld every month in the year. The atractions at Celoron are inducements alone to exhibitors and fanciers to take a week's vacation and enjoy the cool breezes of Lake Chatauqua. Dr. J. W. Morris, Jamestown, N. Y., is the secretary, and will be glad to supply further particulars.

There is no truth in the rumor that White Brahmas will be admitted to the Standard under the name "Chinese Whites" by the American Poultry Association.

B. J. Hill, formerly manager of Orchard Hill Poultry Farm, Sewickley, Pa., has accepted a similar position with Beaver Hill Poultry Farm, Beaver, Pa., the property of Mr. T. E. Orr, secretary of the American Poultry Association.

The Pittsburg Show was a winner in every sense of the word. Everybody seemed to be satisfied with everybody else, and even a couple of real genuine Smoky City cloudy days, "when it gets dark before daylight," did not detract from the good fanciers' feeling prevalent.

The Hon. J. P. Hilldorfer entertained a party of fanciers, officers and judges at a dinner given in the dining hall of Hotel Antler on Washington's Birthday, which proved a most enjoyable occasion. It is at this excellent hotel the special meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held.

Placing incompetent judes on varieties because they are specialists, so-called, and really offer their services in many instances for "glory" only, is creating a decided feeling among exhibitors at the larger shows. These men are often hired because they are cheap, and the big shows have as an excuse the fact that it takes from ten to twenty-five men to judge a show in one day. This is not sound logic. Six competent men can judge a big show in one day, where twenty incompetents struggle along for several days or more.

An expert judge must be quick in his work. The man who hesitates is liable to get rattled when the classes are heavy. Take the older judges and note what is required of them at fall shows. They must handle and judge frequently from 1,500 to 2,000 birds alone, or possibly with one additional judge to help him out. At the Hagerstown Show seven men are employed each year to judge, and awards as a rule made in one day and a half. Hagerstown is a hard show to judge, it being the largest of its kind, with very keen competition.

When specialty judges flounder about and take two days to judge what can be handled in as many hours, there is something radically wrong. The sooner such performances are properly rehearsed before going on the stage the better for the performers.

Orchard Hill Poultry Farm, Sewickley, Pa., made another great winning at Pittsburg last week. The first prize Buff Rock cockerel at Madison Square repeated his triumph in capturing the blue, as well as the special for best bird in the show.

We regret to learn that Mr. Richard Oke, the well known Canadian fancier and judge, has been confined to his bed the past three weeks with a severe attack of the grippe, but he will soon be able to get back in harness. Mr. Oke has been engaged as Editor of Canadian department of The American Fancier, and will give our readers the news of the doings of boys and girls across the border, at the poultry shows and at their yards.

We regret to learn that the "great and only Billy" McNeil, of London, Canada, has retired from the fancy. He made his last appearance in the show arena at the "Big Ontario Show." Mr. McNeil was the most successful showman in Canada and in the United States, his winnings at the World's Fair, St. Louis, alone netting him fourteen hundred dollars, while his sales were very large. But he always showed the finest of stock in the pink of condition. It was the hand of a master of his art that made his success so great. "Billy" McNeil will be missed by his many friends in the show room, for his was a kindly nature, and his witty sayings made the evening sessions at the "Canadian headquarters" very enjoyable.

There are two Western Connecticut Poultry Associations in the field this season; one at Winsted, the other at Danbury. The dates of the former's show are December 19 to 22, and of the latter November 29 to December 2. The Danbury show has become a fixture, and the name of the association would hardly affect it, but we think there should be some understanding in the matter so as to avoid confusion.

Mr. J. H. Sautee has severed his connection with the Greystone Poultry Farm, Yonkers, N. Y., and is located on his own farm at Campville, Tioga Co., N. Y., giving his whole time and attention to the poultry business. He has several choice matings of his favorites, Black Minorcas and White Plymouth Rocks, and will sell but a very limited number of eggs, as he will use nearly all for hatching so as to have a large supply of young stock on hand next fall and winter.

Elm Poultry Yards, of Hartford, Conn., closed a most successful season at the Boston Show, making a record with the first White Wyandotte pullet never equalled, viz: Winner of $100.00 championship cup best white female any age, Ivory Soap special for whitest bird in entire exhibit, any age or variety; also Spratt's Gold Special for best Wyandotte, any variety. We handled this bird and believe her to be best White Wyandotte pullet we have yet seen.

Theodore Hewes, in the *Inland Poultry Journal,* speaks in the following complimentary manner of the combination of *The Feather* and The American Fancier.

"We may now look for the best weekly poultry paper the world has ever seen. We know the men who are associated with this combination; we know their ability, and from a strictly fanciers standpoint they have no superiors in this country or abroad. The subscription price will remain the same as it has been since The Fancier was founded—$1.00 per year in advance; through a clubbing combination the two papers—The American Fancier, weekly, and *The Inland Poultry Journal* —can be furnished for the price of The American Fancier, both one year for $1.00.

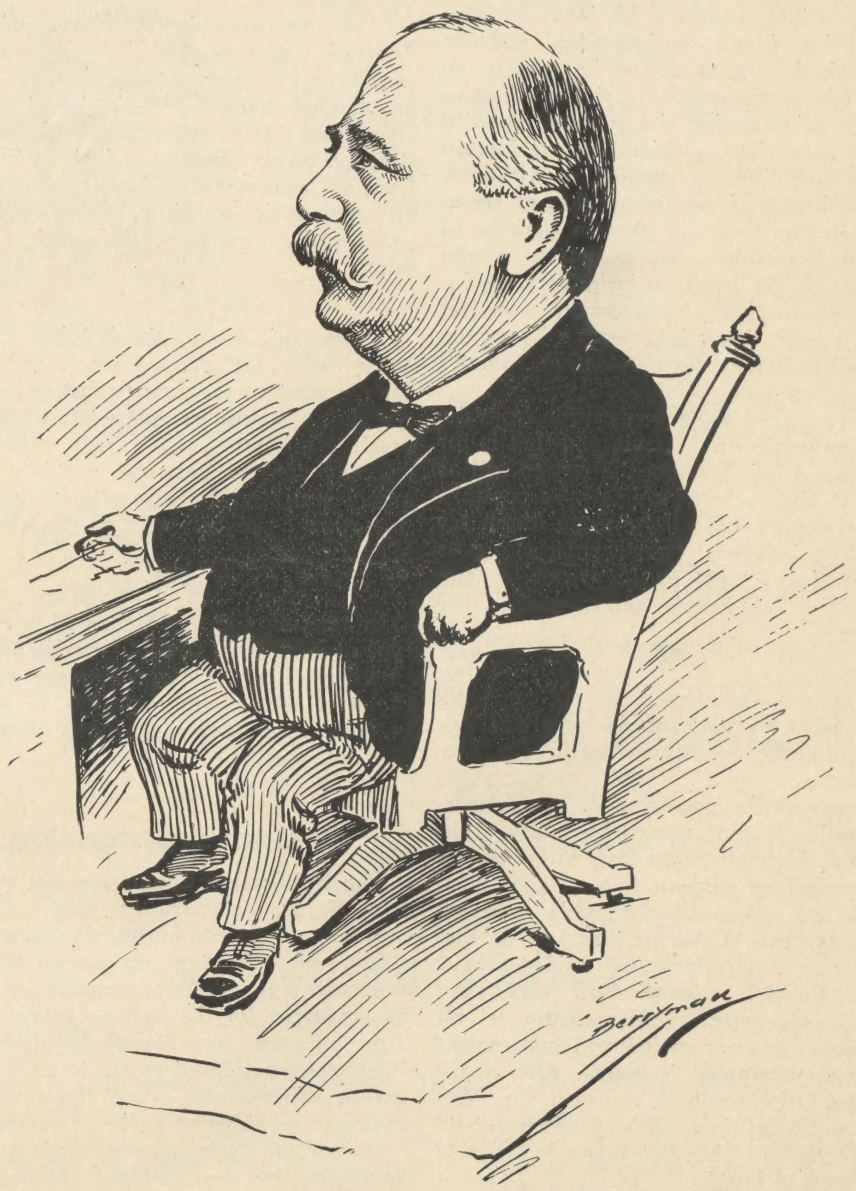
"Remember, The Fancier is the only paper in America that publishes the complete list of awards of all shows, and now with their immense presses and one of the best equipped printing plants in America, every number will be mailed promptly on time, and will reach all the Middle and Eastern States Saturday night, making it a Sunday paper for more than 10,000 fanciers."

Transfer of Stock.

This is to certify that we have sold to Mr. Thos. Wilson, Watkins, N. Y., the 1st prize Silver Laced Wyandotte cockerel at the great Rochester show.

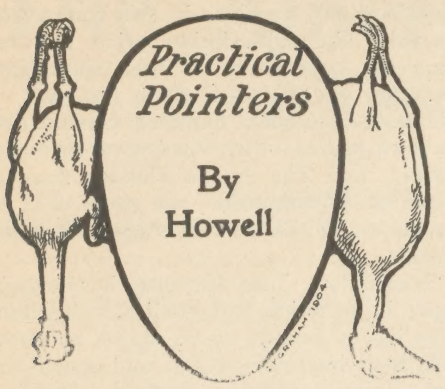
Matthies Bros.,
Tonawanda, N. Y.

Gallery of Fame.



JOHN L. COST.

Fifteen years ago the Hagerstown show was a county fair, and its poultry exhibits on par with functions of the latter kind; today it is the great Hagerstown Fair with the largest and most famous poultry and pigeon show held in the fall in the United States. The wizard that accomplished all this is rare old John L. Cost, superintendent of poultry, as well as director for many years. By sheer force of his strong personality, unflinching integrity, added to his unbounded good nature and hospitality he has attracted to Hagerstown many of America's leading fanciers. The famous parades and banquets are never-to-be-forgotten memories by those who have been fortunate enough to attend them. The crowning event of the year 1905 in chicken annals will be the Golden Jubilee of the Hagerstown Fair, in commemoration of the half century of its existence. It will be "All aboard for Hagerstown" next October.



I wish to say a few words anent the condemnation of storage eggs and their manipulation by the people who handle them.

Since the advent of the storage system the price of eggs has been more uniform throughout the year, therefor more satisfactory. It is the continual changing of values that demoralizes trade.

Taken from the market at a time when eggs formerly went as low as six and eight cents a dozen in the Southwest, they are released during the winter months when, without them to fall back upon, the very poor would have to cut eggs from the bill of fare.

It is a legitimate business, one which any citizen is free to engage in, and entitled to as large profits as his business foresight brings him as an individual, and out of which the egg producers have garnered hundreds of thousands of dollars from a greater price during the summer months.

It is only when combinations are formed among the different packers to withdraw the fresh eggs from the market at trust-controlled centers for certain periods of time to boost the price of storage at the expense of the fresh, to intimidate the independent packer and undersell him, yet make a profit through a secret rebate from the railroad, that the transaction becomes irregular and unlawful.

There is only one remedy aside from the election booth for this evil, and that is for the party who produces the egg to sell as close to the party who eats it as possible. If you cannot sell to the party direct try to sell to the grocer or dairyman who does supply him. If not to the grocer try and reach the middleman who supplies the grocer.

Here is a description by a New York daily paper of some of the practices that discredits the poultryman with the consumer:

"Much of the poultry sold in the markets today would stagger humanity. The chickens have to be treated with chloride of lime before going to pot. As to eggs! What are called in the trade "checks" bring 45 cents a dozen; "dirties"—a nice name for any article of food!—are 40 cents. Poach? Never. Soft boil? Fry? Shirr? Omelette? "Boss, better le' me hab dem eggs scrambled wid consecrated bacon to take away de taste." One of the tricks of the trade is to wash the "dirties" and palm them off as "strictly fresh." Who can tell the difference in winter? Egg trust? Ha!"

Regarding the egg, "Tip" says further: "Many times has Tip decreed that an egg should be a week old before eaten, yet here are sensible men wrangling over the question, certain holding that the perfection of egg is found only in that which is eaten a few minutes after the hen has done her day's work. The dinosaur who sports a tuzzimuzzy in his buttonhole should know better. Some philosophers eat eggs for the sulphur that is in them. The older they are the moresulphur. Li Hung Chang's favorite food was not humming birds' nests, but eggs of the Devonian age —all sulphur. An egg three thousand years old is supposed to prolong life. But there is always a happy medium; we cannot do better than have our eggs ten days old."

A word about price. The average producer holds he should receive a much higher price for his fresh and palatable goods, and so he should. The market price on his goods is all right, but the trouble is, these inhuman scoundrels who never have the better article, palm off their rotten old trash as fresh, and collect the price of fresh goods. He does not drag down the good fresh article to the level of his trash, but he elevates the trash to the higher level.

Now that my position as "go between," or rather the link in the chain uniting the producer and consumer, will soon be only a memory, it might not be out of place to say the many pounds of poultry I disposed of to my customers this past season, from American Fancier readers, has been a revelation to me, especially the small percentage familiar with fresh killed poultry before I was enabled to place such within their reach. Their words of heartfelt praise will be one of the most pleasant remembrances I shall carry away with me.

I see my namesake at Wentworthville, Australia, has a pen of Silver Wyandottes in this year's laying contest that are keeping up the reputation of the breed, standing second. If I am lucky enough, as time slips by, to get together a flock of Silvers, I am not ashamed if I shall try and scrape up relationship with him, and swap him a pen out of curiosity and the novelty of the thing.

Those criticisms of the judging at New York show are good enough to repeat for the good of the poultry fancier, and of the shows themselves there cannot be too much said, but when a man stands up squarely on both feet and writes a plain, manly and straightforward opinion on so important a subject, why did he not sign his own name?

In relating the experience of a certain type of cross-bred fowls in getting into the Standard, a writer quotes the secretary of the A. P. A. as advising they be pushed until distinct. You mean until extinct, do you not, brother?

A Communication.

The Publication Committee met at Buffalo, N. Y., February 13, 1905. All five members of the committee were present.

Chairman Kimmey announced that we were called together to complete our work by preparing for the new book the Standards adopted for American Reds and Buckeyes, as ordered by the annual meeting at Minneapolis, when those two varieties were admitted to the Standard.

No serious difficulty was encountered in arranging for the Standard of the Buckeyes.

On taking up the American Reds it was found that the two members of the committee who did not attend the Minneapolis meeting were unalterably opposed to publishing the Standard adopted at Minneapolis for this variety. One insisted that this Standard, differing in shape, color and weight-points from that adopted at Rochester for Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, would shut out the Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, which he claimed we had no right to do. The other member insisted that the admission of the American Reds at Minneapolis was illegal, and that this committee must not publish this Standard until the whole matter has been reconsidered by a special meeting of the association, to be called for that purpose.

At this time there was placed in the hands of the president of the American Poultry Association, who is also a member of this Publication Committee, the following petition:

Mr. D. Lincoln Orr,
President of the American Poultry Association:

We, the undersigned members of the Executive Committee, do hereby petition you, under Article 1, Section 1, of the by-laws, to have a special meeting of the association called at your convenience, to reconsider the action of the association in admitting, at the meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., birds to the America Standard of Excellence under the name of American Reds.

(Signed) Arthur R. Sharp,
A. E. Felch,
Lester Tompkins,
Grant M. Curtis,
C. H. Latham.

The president expressed great regret that this action should be taken at this time. He said that the responsibility for thus delaying beyond March the issuing of the new Standard must be borne by those who refuse to allow the instructions of the Minneapolis meeting to be carried out, and by those who thus called this meeting; but he felt that he must comply with the provisions of the by-laws and call said meeting. He therefore instructed the secretary to call a special meeting of the American Poultry Association at Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday morning, April 4, 1905, at a place to be hereafter arranged for by the secretary, who shall give thirty days' notice thereof by mail to members of the association.

Some rather warm discussions were indulged in upon the matter in hand, but the only action that could be agreed upon under the circumstances was to arrange the Standard for American Reds, adopted at Minneapolis, so that it shall be consistent with the other portions of the new Standard, and have it ready to present at the Pittsburg meeting. This was done.

From reports submitted, it was shown that the art work on the new Standard, for which we have been waiting, can be completed in about three weeks.

By order of the Publication Committee,
T. E. Orr,
Secretary.

Beaver, Pa.

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It is different from others, better. Never fails. Guaranteed. Send postal card for information. 94-45
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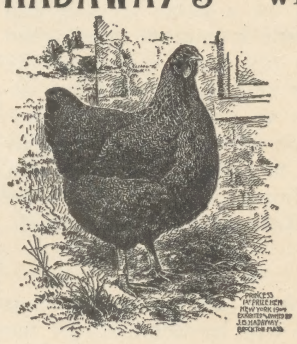


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Were again placed at the Herald Square Poultry Show, which proves they are winning quality. Eggs $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. 92
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are the **Champions** of America Winners of the $100 Championship; the $75 Breeders Cup and more than one-third of all regular prizes at the largest exhibit of this breed ever held in the World.

Send for catalogue which tells all about them.

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R. C. BLACK MINORCA Northup Strain	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	Herald Square, N. Y.,	1st "
WHITE WYANDOTTE Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	1st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
PIT GAME Estes Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st Cockerel
	" "	1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per doz. Others $3.00 per doz.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? WHAT?
Why Churchill's Buff Wyandottes that won all the firsts at Rochester, 1905, and the American Buff Wyandotte Club Cup at Auburn, 1904. Let us tell you about them. 594-tf
CHURCH-HILL POULTRY YARDS, - - - Fairport, N. Y.



Don't forget the grit while the snow and ice covers the ground.

Give a charred ear of corn to each breeding yard once a week.

Keep the roosts clean in winter as well as summer. Take them out and go over them with coal oil and a paint brush.

If you are about to start in the poultry business remember that it is wise to buy your stock or eggs from a reliable breeder, if you do pay a little more for them.

There is a limit to the cheapness of pure bred poultry, and when that limit is reached there is little quality left.

A man in Minnesota claims to be able to select the best layers, the medium layers, and those that will hardly produce any eggs. According to the results from three pens which he selected from a flock, as reported by a writer in a Western poultry journal, he guessed correctly. If this is a discovery and a fact, it will create a revolution, as well as a great revelation, in poultry raising.

Nothing so searching as the March winds. Cracks and crevices near the roosting fowls may start incipient roup. It is better to remedy the cause than to doctor the results. If no better material is at hand tack on two or three thicknesses of newspapers. They will stop the drafts and also add warmth to the houses.

Get ready this spring and set out some fruit trees for shade in the poultry yards. In a few years there will be two crops to gather in the poultry yards.

Red Rhode Island, Rhode Island Reds, or American Reds, it would seem, can masquerade as one and the same. It is either a distinction without a difference or a difference without any distinction. It is probably the combs that mixes the colors.

The "American Hen" has been credited by the Secretary of Agriculture as worthy of cackleation for about a $350,000,0000 annual revenue. Now will you get the hen fever and get a little share in this snug sum? G. O. B.

Correction.

To The American Fancier: In looking over the awards of the Schenectady Show we notice that the White Faced Black Spanish awards were not given. We won first on pen, one entry.

Mosher Bros.

Johnstown, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1905.

W. A. Hoyt

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BREEDER, SHIPPER, EXHIBITOR OF ALL VARIETIES OF

Poultry for Profit, Pleasure and Show. For the Fancier, Farmer and Breeder. Fowls and early chicks for the shows. Will sell you 1 bird or 100, or furnish you a complete show. Eggs for hatching, at all times.

PEER'S BUFF LEGHORNS

Win again at the Madison Square Garden Show, 1905

1st and 4th cock, 3d and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, 4th pen and special for best cock, special for best pullet and the American Buff Leghorn Club Silver Cup, valued at $25, Stock and eggs for hatching.

Address 96–47

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PLYMOUTH POULTRY FARM CO.,

R. F. D. 29, York, Pa.

Descriptive Catalogue Free.

Beef Scrap, $2.25 100 lb.
White Kaffir Corn, $1.75 100 lb., 500 lb. for $8.00.
Lee's Germozone for Roup, 50c box.
Conkey's Roup Cure, 50c box.
Rust Haven's Roup Pills, box 50 pills, 25c.
Eclipse Leg Bands, 12 for 15c.
Climax Leg Bands, 12 for 20c.
Reliable Copper Pliant Leg Bands, 12 for 15c.
Incubator Thermometer, 60c.
Send for catalogue.

YOUNG & HALSTEAD.
1 and 3 Grand St., Troy, N. Y.

95-02

CHAPMAN & McQUILLAN

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks

We won at New York (Herald Square) on White Rocks,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Cockerels;

1 and 2 hen; 2 and 3 cock; 3, 4 and 8th pullet and 2 and 3 pen.

ALL SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALS.

On Barred Plymouth Rocks, six entries, 2 pen, 3 ckl., 5 hen and 6 cock.

Plymouth Rocks combine more useful and fancy qualities than any other breed in the world; in fact are the rocks that are the foundation of the poultry business today. If interested in this best quality of best of all breeds, write us in regard to prices and for our winnings and mating list.

P. O. Address,
WEST HARTFORD, Conn.

TURNER'S WHITE ROCKS

WIN AGAIN

AT NEW YORK, HERALD SQUARE, in the strongest class for quality and numbers ever brought together, we won 6 premiums. 85 cockerels and 125 pullets for disposal. A grand lot of birds at reasonable prices. 88-89

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WESTHAMPTON, N. Y.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns?

Sure you are, then get in line they are coming your way. Send and get our annual Club Catalogue and Membership blanks. 00-07.

FRED ALGER, Secy. and Treas.

American R. C. B. L. Club. **WAUKAU, WIS.**

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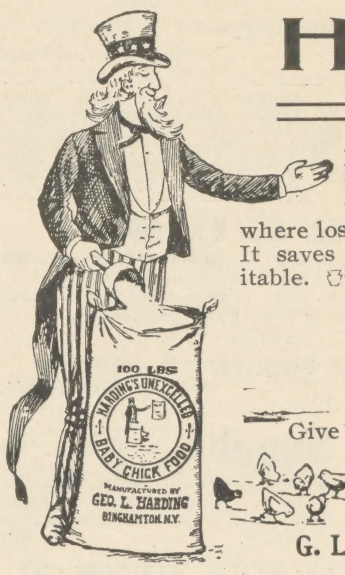
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Breeding birds for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled, Eggs, Broilers and Money.

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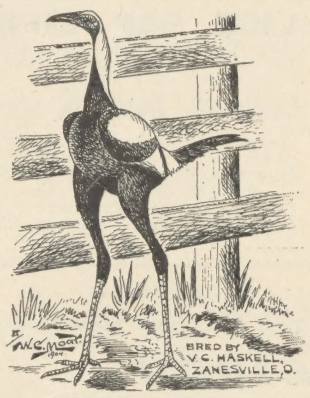
Makes baby chick hardy. Makes vigorous, rapid growth, insuring chick life, so uncertain at this stage, that it more than saves its cost in saving life. It adds profit where loss is the usual result. One trial test will prove its worth. It saves worry and makes poultry raising pleasureable—profitable.

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10-lb bags	.50
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Give your chicks a chance for life by giving them food that furnishes life—Hardings Baby Chick Food. Send for free catalogue containing good points for making poultry pay.

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Eggs! Eggs! Eggs!

FROM

World's Fair Winners.

Largest exclusive breeder of Exhibition Game Bantams, Pet Games and Ferrets in America.

Write to-day, to-morrow never comes.

When writing for free catalog enclose stamp.

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599–650

Pekin Ducks.

The right kind. Imported blood added this year.

Hillcrest Farm, East Akron, O.

00–tf

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200 Royal Blue Strain Barred Plymouth Rocks
200 White Wyandottes

Just received from Mr. A. C. Hawkins, Lancaster, Mass.

Look up his list of winnings and then send your order for Eggs for Hatching to us. Our prices are low.

SUNNY-SIDE FARM CO.,

R. B. FIELD, Supt. H. B. FIELD, Prop.

Brooks and Malden Streets Worcester, Mass.

598–610

OAK GROVE POULTRY FARM PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED.	WHITE.
OAK GROVE STRAIN	LILY WHITE STRAIN
Second to None.	Stay White Kind.

Exhibition and Breeding Stock for sale. Eggs for hatching. Reference—Any poultry paper in the country, or any well-known poultry man. 597tf

Address G. O. BROWN & SON, . . Parkville, Md.

Clubs and Associations.

Editor of the American Fancier:

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all the prizes, specials and regulars, and all obligations of the Fanciers Poultry Association's Show, held at Newark, January 30 to February 4, 1905, have been paid, but I thought it might be well if you could give this fact some publicity so that if anything has escaped my notice this will give an opportunity of drawing my attention to the matter.

I am pleased to say that Newark Show turned out to be a success not only as to the quality of the birds and the attendance, but financially as well, and plans are now being laid for a larger and better show next season. It is estimated that seventy thousand (70,000) persons visited the show during the week, and sales were very large.

T. Farrer Rackham, Supt.

The first annual meeting of the new American Single Comb Brown Leghorn Club was held at the Coliseum, Chicago, January 25, 1905. A more complete set of officers was elected, and the new and more complete constitution adopted. Since its organization at St. Louis, October 29, 1904, the club has made a very healthy growth, and from the many applications received, not only from new applicants, but from those who were one time members of the old club, it is proof conclusive that their loyalty to the breed they represent is by no means lagging, and that they propose to be identified with and help to build up a club that shall be alive the year round.

The officers of the new Brown Leghorn Club are: President, Fred Mott Lansing; Eastern Vice-President, W. W. Harrington; Western Vice-President, J. A. Bailey; Northern Vice-President, H. C. Meatyard; Southern Vice-President, E. E. Carter; Central Vice-President, J. R. Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Dutton, Pine Grove, Pa.

The International Bantam Breeders' Club met on January 27, at the Coliseum, during the Chicago Show. At this exhibition the club offered several silver cups and a large number of cash specials to members, both of which drew out a highly meritorious class of bantams. At the annual meeting of the club Mr. E. J. W. Dietz, Downers Grove, Ill., was elected president, and Frank W. Radford, Oshkosh, Wis., was elected secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held with the Chicago Show during the last week in January, 1906.

The Sweeney Co., one of Buffalo's newest and largest department stores, had a Pet Stock Show for two weeks, opening January 23 and closing February 4. The show was held on the fifth floor of the company's store, and was a great success. The admission was free, the show being used as an advertisement. It drew the people to the store all right. The National Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers had a fine exhibit. They had a fly which attracted much attention, in which all the districts of Buffalo exhibited their birds.

The seventh annual meeting of the Rhode Island Red Club, of America, was held at the Boston Show, January 19, 1905. There were nearly one hundred members in attendance, and as usual a large amount of enthusiasm was manifested. All the 1904 officers were reelected by acclamation, with the exception of the vice-president from Kansas, Dr. J. Martin, whose resignation was received and accepted, and in his place William Munroe, Florence, Kansas, was elected. The executive committee was instructed to issue a new catalogue. The 1904 catalogue has proved a very valuable advertising medium, since it reaches the most desirable class. The co-operation of every earnest breeder of Reds is solicited.

W. J. Drisko,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Somerville, Mass.



Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats. 85-36
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

EGGS
$5.00 for 12; $10.00 for 36
From Grand Exhibition Matings
$2.00 for 12; $8.00 for 100
From Record Egg Producers
Catalogue Free
ELM POULTRY YARDS
00 22 **Box J. HARTFORD, CONN.**



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83tf
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LICE SAP LIFE
That's how they live and thrive. You can't have healthy, profitable fowls or stock and have lice too.
Lambert's Death to Lice
promptly kills all insect vermin and makes sitting hens comfortable. Sample 10c; 100 oz., $1.00 by express.
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D. J. Lambert, Vice-Pres.
488 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis World's Fair Exposition, 1904; Gold Medal and Highest Award.
Paris Exposition, 1900: Gold Medal and Highest Award.

£1000
For a BRITISH BULLDOG.

Read Late Owner's Testimony:

"'The Limes,' Uxbridge, 2nd Sept., 1903.
To Spratts' Patent Ltd.,
Gentlemen:
I am pleased to say that my celebrated Bulldog, 'Champion Heath Baronet' sold by me to Mr. Geo. Gould for 1000 pounds, has been fed on SPRATT'S PATENT DOG FOOD which I find excellent for Bulldogs.
Yours faithfully,
B. A. MILLS."

We manufacture sphcially prepared foods for dogs, puppies, cats, rabbits, poultry, pigeons, game, birds, fish.
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WYANDOTTES



WHITE, GOLDEN and COLUMBIAN
10 Grand Breeding Yards
EGG ORDERS BOOKED NOW
Read Howell's Comment on our females in 3d pen, WHITES, Herald Square Show
Send for illustrated mating list
Hazel Poultry Yards, R. H. THOMAS, Mgr. **Hazelton, Pa.**

"BEST OF ALL"
That's what users say about the great
PRAIRIE STATE
Incubators and Brooders
Our illustrated catalog tells why they are best. It's *free*. Write.
Prairie State Incubator Co., Box 496, Homer City, Pa.

EGGS EGGS EGGS
Sicilian or Buttercups
I am now booking orders for eggs from the great egg producing breed Sicilians or Buttercups, are the coming fowl to lay 300 eggs a year. Place your orders early or you may not get them.
Eggs from Imported pen, $5.00 per 15.
Second pen, $4.00 per 15.
Third Pen, $3.00 per 15. 99-16.
DR. E. E. REYNOLDS,
418 State St., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

SALZER'S SEEDS



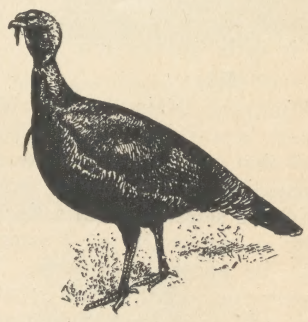
Beardless Barley
The barley of your dreams; no beards; easy to harvest; always big yielding. Mr. Wells, of Orleans Co., N.Y., threshed 121 bu. per acre. You can beat this in 1905 if you try.
National Oats
The marvel and wonder in oats. Will yield for you on your own farm from 150 to 300 bu. in 1905. **Try it.**
Billion Dollar Grass and Teosinte
The two greatest forage plants of the century. **Billion Dollar Grass** will produce 12 tons of magnificent hay and **Teosinte** 80 tons of green fodder per acre. Catalog tells about it.
Look At These Yields
Speltz, 80 bu. grain per acre, and 4 tons of hay besides.
Macaroni Wheat, Rust Proof, 80 bu.
Victoria Rape, 40 tons of green food per acre.
Pea Oat, 35 tons.
Earliest Sweet Cane, 60 tons green food.
Potatoes, 800 bu. per acre.
Now such prodigal yields pay. You always get them when planting **Salzer's Seeds.**
Onion Seed 60c
a pound, and other vegetable seeds just as low. We are the largest Vegetable Seed growers in the world, operating 5000 acres.
$10.00 for 10c
We wish you to try our great Farm Seeds, hence offer to send you a lot of Farm Seed Samples, fully worth $10.00 to get a start, together with our great seed catalog, all for but 10c. postage, if you mention this paper.
John A. Salzer Seed Co. LA CROSSE WIS.

Light Brahmas, Eggs $2.00 per setting. **White Plymouth Rocks and Barred Plymouth Rocks,** Eggs for Incubators (in 100 lots) at $5.00 and $8.00.
J. A. ROBERTS, 00-12
MALVERN, PENNSYLVANIA.

Point Pleasant Poultry Farm
Prize Winners at Madison and Herald Sq.
Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks,
Single Comb White Leghorns.
Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.
A. W. SILKWORTH, Prop. 98-49
P. O. Box 225. MATTITUCK, N. Y.

LOOK
Sterling Strain
S. C. Brown Leghorns
WIN 1st cock, 8th cockerel at Herald Square, on only two entries. They're CHAMPIONS and 1st prize winners at such shows as Hartford, Hagerstown, Indiana State Fair, etc. Vigorous males, either cockerel or pullet, bred at $3.00 and SUCH QUALITY.
S. L. TUTTLE, Box 1425
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.
At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
AND THE
Pittsburg Shows, 1903--1904,



we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.
Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.
Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.
Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.
Buy early and get the best.
All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.
BIRD BROS.,
BOX B, MEYERSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

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Recent Winners at
NEW YORK,
CLEVELAND,
PITTSBURG,
CHICAGO.
Remarkable show record, winning 1st pullet, 3d and 5th hen, Madison Square, 1904; 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st pullet, Herald Square; 1st cock, 5th cockerel, Madison Square, 1905.
Eggs from choice matings, $3 and $5, including New York winners.
Partridge Plymouth Rocks bred in line for 4 years, winners of 1st pen at Herald Square; 1st pullet, 1st pen at Madison Square, N. Y. Eggs, only $2.50 per 13.

THE MOUNTAIN CREST POULTRY FARM
F. A. Keller, Prop.
Eggs from choice matings, $3.00 and $5.00, including N. Y. winnings.
...Partridge Wyandottes...
1100 ACRES
America's Best Partridge Wyandottes, scoring 90 to 94½
Forest Co., Pigeon, Penn.

EGGS:
Ermine Faverolles,
Salmon Faverolles,
White Orpingtons,
Buff Orpingtons.
WINNERS AT
HERALD SQUARE, LAST DECEMBER;
MADISON SQUARE, LAST JANUARY;
BOSTON, LAST FEBRUARY;
AND NEWARK, LAST FEBRUARY.
Eggs for Hatching. **Send for price list and circulars.**
600
J. H. SYMONDS, - Metuchen, N. J.

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Classified advertisements, six lines—42 words—one insertion, 50 cents. Three insertions, One Dollar. Each additional Word. One Cent.

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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford. Conn., Jan. 24-27, 1st and 3d cocks; 2d, 4th hens; 2d pullet; color special on male. Keene, N. H., Feb. 1-3, 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet; silver cup for best display. Write for 1905 mating list. Eggs now ready. N. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn.

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDENER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special matings, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. Stock always for sale at reasonable prices, quality considered. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass.

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Brookside Poultry Farm, Nelson, Pa.—Dealers in all thoroughbred poultry. Stock sent on approval. Business breeders and layers. Cocks, trios, pens, hundreds, eggs settings or thousands. Specialties, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Houdans, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Red Caps, Brahmas. Write us your wants today. Prices reasonable 95-46

Noys' Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three winning strain. Show record proves it. One entry in pullets, Great Boston Show, awarded 2d prize. Dec., 1904, Stamford Silver Cup, best colored Buff Rock in show. Same show, Jan., 1904, State Cup, color and shape awards. Middletown, Jan., 1905, Silver Cup second best display. Club ribbon best shaped hen and pullet. Hartford, Jan., 1905, more prizes than any two exhibitors. Special best display, best cock and 2 hens, also ckl. and 2 pullets. Show record free. Orders booked now for eggs from very best (no seconds) five dollar kind, $2 per 13 straight. No orders taken by the hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buff Rocks only. A few fine ckls., fine breeders with small 5 point combs, disc. free at $8 to $10 each. One hen, 8 lbs., fine one, $12. P. W. NOYES, Quaker Hill, Conn. 90-02

Blue Barred Farm Barred P. Rocks Are Winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in competition with some of the best breeders. The grandest lot of old and young stock for sale we ever had. We can and will please you. Write for prices and list of prizes won. We breed Bradley Bros.' strain pure. BLUE BARRED FARM, Changewater, N. J., Box 6. F. H. Castner, Prop. 27-78

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

1884-1904.—For 20 Years Shaylor's Barred Rocks have stood the test by comparison at Boston and Madison Square, and at Springfield, the greatest score card show, just ended, winning 3 firsts in a class of 80. Some gilt edge cockerels in pullet or cockerel line. Write for prices. Eggs, $3 straight. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. We will sell third prize cock at New York, 1905, $50. First prize cock at Stamford, 1905, $40. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Kriemhild Poultry Farm White Rocks Have Been winners at Pan-American, Boston, New York, Johnstown, Syracuse, Auburn, and many other big shows. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. B. D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 55tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Pleasant View Poultry Farm Have 50 Buff Ply. Rock pullets for sale at $1 each; a few White Cochin Bantam cockerels at $2 each. HOFFMAN & YERGER, Sanatoga, Penna. 88-00

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Choice Barred Cockerels, Pullets, Pairs and Pens of the leading strains. Also White and Brown Leghorns, Chester swine and Collie dogs. Low prices. Bitches in pup leased by the year, with sale privilege. C. C. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. 00-02

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa.

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J., Wins 1st and 4th Barred Rock cockerels at Newark. Eggs from best pens, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; others, $1.50 per setting. Some fine cocks and cockerels and whole plant for sale. Write for particulars. 600-602

White Plymouth Rocks.—Won at Keene, N. H., Feb., 1905, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels; 4th, 5th cocks. Eggs from pens headed by these birds, $2 per 13. DAVISON'S POULTRY FARM, Putney, Vt. 600-602

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y.

Buff Rocks.— Ten Good Breeding Cockerels, from $3 up; several that can win. A few pullets at $2 each. Will sell you birds for one-half the price most breeders ask for same quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. W. WEGE, Hanover, Pa.

'Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE, Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

For Sale.—Eggs for Hatching from My Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13. Winning 1st cock at the Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Sept., 1904; 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cock, 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th pen at the Wilkesbarre exhibition, Dec., 1904. JAMES CLARK, 19 Montgomery St., West Pittston, Pa. 99-04

Partridge and Silver Plymouth Rocks.—The Boom is just beginning. A few choice birds left at half their worth. I want to move. Must sell at once. CHAS. P. POND, Camden, N. Y. 98-00

White Plymouth Rocks (Fishel Strain).—I Have for sale one fine pen, a cockerel and four pullets. These are first class in every respect and a bargain. Price, $10, if taken at once. JAMES A. HOLDEN, South Addison, N. Y. 98-00

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Our Royal Gem Strain represents the standard of excellence in this beautiful breed of fowls. 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth and 1 fifth in a class of 50 at Auburn. In regard to prices on stock and eggs write to A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15 FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 48-99

Our Silver Laced Wyandottes Are Known the country over. We breed our own winners and they were good enough to win 1st prizes at the great Chicago, Hagerstown and Rochester shows. We have a nice lot of breeding stock for sale. Cockerels, $3 and $5; trios, $6 and $10 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 45-96

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Our Buff Wyandottes won the past season at Cambridge, N. Y., Hagerstown, Md., and Madison Square Garden more regular and special prizes than any other breeder since the origin of our variety. 200 breeders for sale. Young stock in September. 2,000 head to select from. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shusan, N. Y. "We are the largest breeders of Buff Wyandottes in the world."

My Golden and Partridge Wyandottes Have Made clean sweeps at four of the best shows in Connecticut this year for me. 400 birds. Great pencilling. Great lacing. Best strains in America to-day. My customers are winning too. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. State Vice Pres. Par. Wy. Club. C. H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. Telephone. 91-42

Elmsprings Strain White Wyandottes.— Farm raised. None better. Extra stock has all been sold. Eggs from special breeding pens, $2 per 13. Elmsprings Fruit and Poultry Farm. REV. HENRY H. LIPES, Nassau, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. 91-03

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—"The Kind That Win." Line bred from N. Y. and Boston winners. Trios, from $5; ckls., from $2.50. Eggs, $2 per 13. One of my cockerels would improve most pens. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 91-03

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen. first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Cock Bird Won 1st at Hagerstown, 1903, and sired 1st and 3d ckl., 2 and 3 pullet won at Pittsburg, 1903, sired 1st and 5th pullet and 2d ckl. Hagerstown, 1904, also 2 and 4 pullet and 6th ckl. at Herald Square, 1904. Some fine young stock for sale. JAMES HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 93-44

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Abigail Adams Poultry Farm, Irvington, N. Y.— Breeders of White Wyandottes exclusively; winners wherever shown. At Poughkeepsie show, September, 1904, on 7 entries 1st pen old, 1st pen young, 2d cock, 1st and 2d hen. 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. At White Plains on 5 entries, 1st and 2d pens old, 1st old pair, 1st young pair, 1st pen young. 10 pens of all kinds competing. Choice cockerels, pairs and mated pens for sale. EDGAR BRIGGS, Manager, (formerly of Poughkeepsie). 582tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Good Breeders, from New York winners for sale. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YDS., L. S. & H. R. Wisner, Middletown, N. Y. 580tf

1500 Golden & White Wyandottes of the Finest quality at reasonable prices. Winners at New York, Chicago, 3 World's Fairs. Circular. IRA C. KELLER, Brook Side Farm, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio. 92tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.— T. E. Orr Strain. Pens headed by first prize birds. Good silvery color, open laced. Eggs, $2.00 per 13. 39 eggs $5.00. First class cockerels for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. H. FISHER, East Glastonbury, Conn. 00-02

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Cock 1st at Herald Square, 1st at Plymouth, 1st at Boston; hen 2d at Herald Square, 1st at Plymouth, 3d at Boston. Cockerels 3d at Herald Square, 1st at Plymouth. Eggs, $3.00 per 13. Cockerels $3.00 each. W. J. DANIELS, Box 850, Whitman, Mass. 98-00

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N. Y.

Golden's Golden Wyandottes, Golden Spangled and Penciled Hamburgs. At Great Schenectady Show, on 15 entries, 27 birds, received all but two blue ribbons; not a bird under 2d. At Johnstown 1904, all blue ribbons and all red but two; 33 birds. 4 St. Louis blue ribbon winners in my yards. A few fine G. Wyandottes and Golden Spangled Hamburg Cockerels for sale, from $3.00 to $5.00 each. Eggs, $2.50 per 15; $4.00 per 30. IRA SITTERLY, 19 Potter St., Gloversville, N. Y. 00-02

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Pen Headed by original Silver King. Score, 93 1-2; 1st at Boston. $400 was refused for hen. Eggs $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. Salamanca, 1st and 2d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 2d tie; 3d pullet. G. S. BOLLER, Little Valley, N. Y. 600-602

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

$8.00 Buys Large Standard Weight, Snow White, fine blockey shape. Duston White Wyandotte cockerel (no black ticking) rich eyes, nice comb, clean yellow legs. Fine show bird as well as breeder. First money takes him. G. E. CHURCH, Quaker Hill, Conn. 00-02

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Surplus cock and pen cockerel to spare. Write for prices on stock and eggs. Mention paper. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

Silver and White Wyandottes.—Samson Mills-pangh and Duston-Orr and our ideal strains. They are O. K.., bred right, mated right. Have part Sompson's home flock, own 2d N. Y. and 3d Walden Silver hen. Write for special mating circular. Eggs, $1.50, $2.00 and $5.00 single setting. MAPLE GROVE FARM, Winwood, Pa. 00-02

Are You Interested in Buff Wyandottes? A Few choice cockerels, $3.00 to $5.00 each. Now is your opportunity to purchase fine breeder. Also one fine Partridge Wyandotte cockerel, $5.00. Eggs guaranteed for hatching. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 00-02

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown, Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15.

Have You Ever Tried Our Black and White Lang-shans? Celebrated winners at Pan-American, Hagerstown, Carlisle, Newark, Poughkeepsie, Cambridge, Syracuse, Louisville, Saratoga, Rutland shows. Birds scored to 95 1-2. Remarkably heavy layers of large eggs; excellent in color, fine shape, broad shouldered, well furnished specimens for fall fairs booked now reasonable. Eggs 15 for $2.00; exhibition pen $3.00, expressage preparid. GEO. C. BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Langshans.—At St. Louis Fair We Were Quite successful, winning in hot competition White Langshans, 2d cock, 1st and 4th hen, 1st breeding pen: Black Cochin Bantams, 3d cock and hen, 1st breeding pen. Our Pigmy Pouters and Fantails were also in the money. We will dispose of some of our Pigmy Pouters and Fantails, also Record Homers, at half price. Circular. J. F. KNOX, 162 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3.00 per setting; two for $5.00. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

Royal Green, Lustre Black Langshans.—Fine, large, thoroughbred, excellent winter layers. Eggs from breeding pen scored by Judge Shellaberger cock 93 3 4, hens 92 1-2 to 92 3-4, $2.00 per 15. D. De WITT & CO., Odebolt, Iowa. (First quality Poultry yards.) 98-00

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pier-son Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstwon, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

H. S. Lamson's R. C. Brown Leghorns Won at St. Louis, Rochester and other shows this season. Special sale 100 choice cockerels, 60 pullet breeders, line bred from winners; also 1st Bath cockerel cheap. Write quick. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. C. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where-ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa.

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Buff Leghorns.—Winners of 13 1sts at Trenton, Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Lititz. Best pen contains seven first prize females. Headed by cockerel winner of 3 first and special for best colored male in show, anl variety. Eggs, $2.00; other pens $1.00. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 88-00

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 41-92

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class) first and second cockerels, first and third pullets. At Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Stock for sale. Prices right. E. E. BOYCE, Archdale, N. Y. 79-02

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

5 Fine Yearling Rose Comb White Leghorn Cocks, fine large healthy birds at low prices, $1.50. Will make fine breeders for coming season. Full brothers to our New York and Hagerstown winners. A number of fine, well matured Rose Comb and Single Comb White Leghorn ckls at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. We can please you. 17 years breeding this veriety. A. C. NESTOR & SON, Pottstown, Pa.

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns.—Gold Dust Strain.

Wonderful are the Rose Comb Buffs;
True dreams of great delight.
All other breeds are at the rear.
Gold Dust beats them out of sight.

Original. F. BOOMHOWER, Gallupville, N. J. 97-03

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa.

For Sale.—S. C. White Leghorns. 2d and 3d prize cockerels at Erie show: score 94 3-4, each by Pierce. Snow white, good size, strong, vigorous birds. Will make good breeders. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. A. E. BLETHEN, Route 5, Erie, Pa. 99-01

For Sale.—25 S. C. White Leghorn Pullets (Rice strain). These pullets are right to breed. I must have the room for chicks. J. F. WITTY, Marathon, N. Y. 600

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching. S. C. White Leg-horns. Van Dreser strain. 400 breeders, large, vigorous stock, heavy layers. Regular egg machines. $1.00 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4.00 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 78-603

A Rare Chance.—I Will Sell My Entire Lot of S. C. Brown Leghorns, 19 females, 1 cockerel, pure Wittman strain. 4 cockerel bred hens, 8 males, many are exhibition birds and include 1st ck. and pullet New York State Fair, 2d ckl. Herald Square, 5th pullet St. Louis, 1st pullet Chicago, 1903, and other winners. State best offer for the lot in first letter. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y.

Winter Laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C. Eggs for hatching from hens weighing as much as 6 1-2 pounds, lay big white eggs all winter when prices are highest. 13 for $1.50, 30 for $3.00, 100 for $9.00. One fine R. C. Cockerel, $3.00. A few S. C. hens, $2.00 each. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Glenolen, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exculsively. We have the even golden shade of Buff all over. At Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st on cockerel, 1-2-3 pullet. Also won special on all Buff varieties, birds scoring 92-94 points. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. J. M. HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Rose Comb White Leghorns Cheap.—1st Prize cock scored 94 1-2 and four good hens, two prize winners, one H. C. Boston, prize $10. Score card of cock on application. Money refunded if you want it. JULIAN W. PHILLIPS, South Framingham, Mass. 99-01

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Big Auburn Show brought together the best breeders in America of this popular variety. See our winning in the list of awards. We are now booking orders for eggs from our best breeders at $2.00 per 13. E. W. SMITH, Port Byon, N. Y. 98-49

We are Now Taking Orders for Eggs from Our famous laying strain of White Leghorns at $1.25 per 15 eggs. All eggs are securely packed to ship any distance. A. C. WHEELER & CO., Burnt Hills, N. Y. 98-00

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Rose Comb Brown Le horns.—At the Greene Fair, 1904, 3 entries; 1st pen fowls, 1st ckl, 1st pullet. Color and backles extra fine. Also Partridge Cochins and Black Rose Comb Bantams. 15 eggs, $1.50. ED. H. NOLTON, Greene, N. Y. 00-02

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win-ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

Light Braham and Buff Cochin cockerels. Splen-did birds. A few of each for sale. PHILANDER WILLIAMS, Taunton, Mass. 96-01

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Klee's Light Brahmas Won at Herald Square Show, 2-6 cocks, 1-2-3 hens, 1-6-7 cockerels, 1-4 pens. Stock for sale. Orders for eggs booked now. $3.00 per 13., from pens headed by prize winning males. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARD, Klee Bros., Prop. and Breeders, Blauvelt, N. Y. 89-01

Nettleton's Lt. Brahmas.—Winners wherever ex-hibited. A choice lot of this season's birds to sell. A few breeding cocks $5.00 to $10.00 each, grand birds. A few grand White Cochin chicks for sale. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

Eggs of Light Brahmas, No. 1. Stock, $2.00 per setting. Also a few birds for sale. J. A. ROBERTS, Malvern, Pa. 98-00

For Sale.—A Crack-a-jack Pen of Light Brahmas, 4 yearling hens and a cockerel, and a pair (cockerel and pullet). All have won prizes the past winter. The 7 birds for $40. One of the best bargains ever offered. POPULAR GROVE FARM, Hackensack, N. J. 00-02

MINORCAS.

Didriksen's Rose and S. C. Black Minorcas Win again at St. Louis Exposition, 1904, in the strongest class of Rose Combs ever shown and against the largest breeders. I won 4, 5 cock, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 2, 4, 5 pullet, 3 pen. Good hens, cockerels, pullets, $5.00 up. 100 Rose and S. C. cockerel for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. Box 894. 46-649

Ehrbar's Original Emerald Strain Black Minorcas are strong in all fancy points, but especially strong in that rich green sheen and in egg production. They are prize winners second to none. At last Cleveland show won more first and second prizes than all others combined. P. EHRBAR, West and Cleveland Avenues, Glenville, O. 531tf

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—Collins' Black Minorcas are no "has beens." They represent to-day in such shows as Madison Square, Herald Square, etc., what is required as the typical Minorca, having immense size, true shape, and beautiful green sheen. Address correspondence to E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 91-42

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR THETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilksbarre, Pa.

Northup Strain R. C. B. Minorca Cockerels for sale, bred from 1st cock Sprinfield eggs. Best pen $3.00 for 15; good pens, $2.00 for 15. S. C. B. Minorcas, $2.00 up. Order eggs now for later delivery. CLARENCE DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Cedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y.

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs; at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel, special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y.

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northrup Strain, Won 1st on pen chicks, 1st on pullet, 2d on cockerel at Greene, 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Cut on first page of February 18 Fancier is good representation of my stock. CHAS. BROWN, Geeene, N. Y. 00-02

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TECTZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock, bred so that it will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—America's Leading Strain. During past season showed at Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark, Rutherford, New York and Rochester, winning 24 firsts out of a possible 26, and 17 specials. Eggs from best matings at $5.00 per 15. Two good pens mated for eggs at $3.00. A few choice cockerels for sale. Dr. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

ORPINGTONS.

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks from My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. CHAS. BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J.

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

For Your Winners and Breeders Go to Willow Brook Farm, who have always beaten the breeders calling themselves the originators. Over sixty (60) prizes and sixteen (16) specials at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the past three years. The largest and best stock in this country to select from.

Send two cent stamp for 40 page illustrated catalogue, testimonial book, and mating list describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600tf

1st Black Orpington Cock, 2d at Schenectady, $5; 1 Buff Orpington cock, $4.00; 1 Buff cockerel, 2d at Schenectady, $5.00; 1 Black cockerel, $3.00; Buff pullet and yearling hens at $3.00. All good breeding stock. MRS. CHAS. E. HUESTED, Nassau, Rens Co., N. Y. 98-01

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Buff Orpingtons.—I Have For Sale a Few Dozen fine young single comb Buff Orpington roosters. They are well bred and well grown. Price, $1.50 each, F. O. B. Am also taking orders for Buff Orpington eggs to be shipped when wanted. Price, $1.30 for 15· $2.50 for 30, and $8.00 per 100 eggs. Cash must accompany order. Address: DR. T. C. WARE, Clarksville, Va., P. O. Box 113. 00-00

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—1 Pen, 1 Pullet, Cortland; 1 cock, 1 pullet, 2d pen, Ithaca. At Binghamton, a clean sweep, first on all cock, hen, pen, old cockerel, pullet pen. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, pen 1; pen 2, $1.00 per 15. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Green, N. Y. 00-02

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

Partridge and Buff Cochins.—Look Out for the stock hatched from the prize winner of my Cochins. My 1st Partridge cock at Lititz, Pa., scored 96¾; F. G. Bean, Judge. Their eggs go to the trade. No deception, as I wish the Cochins to the front. Price of eggs, $2.50 per 13 during entire season. A few fine breeders for sale. My stock won the 1st at Sanatoga, Lititz, Blandon, to date. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa.; Mahlon C. Guldin, proprietor. 97-48

Partridge Cochins.—Will Sell One Cock, Two cockerels; also two yearling hens for each male. All good exhibition stock, "Mitchell Birds." Prices reasonable. C. A. BATCHELDER, Fitchburg, Mass. 99-01

For Sale.—Black, Buff and Partridge Cochins, $5 per trio. Also Bearded Silver Polish, $5 per pair. Eggs, $1, $2 and $3 per 13. Prize winners for 24 years. Circular free. DR. H. F. BALLARD, Chenoa, Ill. 99-01

Buff Cochins of the Highest Character for Sale or exchange on very reasonable terms. ELMWOOD FARM, Weston, N. J. 00-01

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. . . Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass.

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass.

Rhode Island Reds That Won 1sts at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Eggs from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds scoring to 93½. $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Single Comb White and Brown Leghorn Eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y.

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark. N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

S. C. R. I. Reds with Score Cards.—Cockerel 89¾, cut 2 for weight; pullets 89 to 91¼, with cuts ½ to 3 for weight. All up to weight now. Also eggs for hatching. F. H. MAXWELL, Greenfield, Mass. 98-00

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—We Now Offer some choice cockerels, $3 and $5. Have won best prizes at the great Rochester shows the past three years; silver cup two years in succession. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y.

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

200 Golden and Silver Sebrights, Out of Imported stock; finest lot I ever offered. Have won more premiums at New York than any other breeder. Fine birds, $3, $4 and $5 each; also imported Belgian Hares. Circular. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, O. 581tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American Exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff Cochin Bantams bred to win. 200 youngsters of rare quality cheap. Get your breeding cockerels from "America's best strain." CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y.

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Selling Out All My Bantams to Make Room for Lakenvelders and Faverolles. All my great collection will be sold at less than cost in England. See my show record at World's Fair, Madison Square, State Fair, Syracuse, etc. Price list for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. 71tf

For Sale.—Black Cochin Bantams, 30 Birds, including first cockerel and pullet Herald Square show, cheap. JAMES SCOWCROFT, Watchung Ave., West Orange, N. J. 90tf

Parker's Black Red Game Bantams Won Last Exhibition Madison Square: 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 2d hen, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wheaton hen and 1st Wheaton pullet; also lot of cash specials. 33 points won out of possible 44, ¾ of all possible. Some good stock and Wheatons for sale. That's all. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J.

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking.

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P'. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

"Yellow Jacket" Buff Cochin Bantams.—The Most choice line-bred strain in America. Winners wherever shown. One pen of select imported birds. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, one sittings, $3; two sittings, $5. Write us. GLENWOOD BANTAM YARDS, Box A, Roseboom, N. Y. 00-02

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Ornamental Bantams.—Bargain Sale to Make room. Partridge Cochin cock and hen, $5; cockerel and pullet, $6. Dark Brahma cock and hen, $5. White Cochin cockerel and pullet, $6. Cuckoo Cochin cock and hen, $8; cockerel and pullet, $10. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 98-00

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Bargain Sale.—The Following Birds Must Go: 2 Light Brahma Bant. cocks, $1.50 each; 1 pair White Cochin Bant., $4; 1 Brown Red Game Bant. pullet, $2; 1 Black Rose Comb Bant. cockerel, $3. All stock first class. MT. PLEASANT BANTAM YARDS, 1446 Kenesaw Ave., Washington, D. C. 00-02

Bargain Sale of Bantams.—Golden and Silver Sebrights; Black, Gray and White Japanese; Black Rose Combs; Pyle Games; Buff and White Cochins; Black Jap cockerels, $3; White Cochin cockerels, $2. Write your wants. PROSPECT BANTAM YARDS; Wm. Albers, 131 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 00-02

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Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

For Sale.—40 Pairs Homer Pigeons. Choice Stock for squab breeding or flying. Must make room for young stock. $1 per pair, or $30 for the lot. A bargain for some one. B. L. GAMBEE, 11 Silver Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 600

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Bronze Turkeys, Ranch Reared, Bred from Toms weighing 36 pounds and over. This year's hatch (about 300) now ready. $5 per pair and up. LYON POULTRY FARM. Sherman, Texas. 89-01

Bronze Turkeys.—Winners at Herald Square Show, New York, 1905. Some grand breeders for sale, in young and one-year-old birds. My stock are winners wherever shown. Send for catalogue. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N.Y. 95tf

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

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Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Dorkings—Colored, White and Silver Gray. Imported stock. Won nine prizes on eleven entries at New York State fair. First on colored cock and special for best shaped Dorking male at Boston. Eggs for sale. MISS L. GOODELL, Canastota, N. Y.

Kriemhild Poultry Farm White Dorkings Have won more premiums at the big shows than those of any other breeder in the country. Write for particulars. Stock and eggs for sale. B. D. MILLER, Peterboro, N. Y. 55tf

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Clearing Sale.—Pair Old and Pair Young White Dorkings and Spanish. Young pair, 1 each. Silver Grey Dorkings, price $8.00 pair. Grand Red Cap hens and pullets, $3.00 each. Above are some of my winners at World's Fair, St. Louis, Boston, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Almonte and Malone. J. W. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada. 98-00

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Faverolles.—All Varieties. Salmon, Ermine, Black, Blue and Spangled. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6 for 15; others $3 for 15. Circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. 71tf

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Crosses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Exhibition Blk. Red Games.—A Grand Lot of stags and pullets ready to ship. Elegant color. Game shape, style and genuine whip tails. Also a few Blk. Red Game Bantams, as good as any to be had. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 92-04

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Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

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For Sale.—I Have Bred Golden Sebright Bantams 30 years. I have a few splendid specimens for sale. PHILANDER WILLIAMS, Taunton, Mass. 96-01

One 330 Egg Special Star Incubator, Good as New, used last season, fine hatcher, all complete for $28. One 100-egg special Prairie State Incubator, good as new, used last season, fine hatcher, all complete for $9.00; cost $18.00. Got to sell. Change of business. H. D. EVERSOLE, Annandale, N. J. 99-01

For Sale.—First prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10.00. I would spare the 2d prize hen and one pullet for $5.00 extra if necessary to make the sale, but prefer not to. Eggs, $3.00 per 13, EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

For Sale.—Two Improved Cyphers Sectional Brooders, one four section, cost $28.00, for $18.00; one three section, cost $23.00, for $15.00; both for $30.00. Practically new, used but part of one season. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 95tf

For Sale.—A Few of Our Prize Winning Buff Wyandottes, Mottled Javas, and Golden Penciled Hamburgs, also two Silver Laced Wyandotte cocks, both prize winners. Here are bargains for some one. GEO. W. WEED, East Lee, Mass. 97-09

For Sale.—A Few S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels. Lock Box 66, Elared, Pa. 600

For Sale or Exchange.—Buff Cochin, Bantams, fine show birds. 1 cock, 2 ckls., 3 hens, 4 pullets, will exchange for Buff Rocks or B. B. Red Game Bantams. R. ENGELMANN, Pittsfield, Mass. 99-01

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

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For Sale or Exchange.—One Cornish, One White Indian Game cockerel, first prize winners. Also Blk. Red, Red Plye, Gold and Silver Duckwing Game Bantams. One pair Birchens and White cockerels cheap. Birds sold on approval. F. D. E. STOWE, Brattleboro, Vermont. 00-02

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Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

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"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y.

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Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, White Golden and Buff Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. 89-40

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White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks, Bred and raised by us, have won highest honors in strong competition. Four firsts out of five at Sanatoga, fourth cock, first hen, second pen at Lititz. Complete list of winnings and mating slip now ready. SCHEIFLEY & THOMAS, Parkersford, Pa. 93-44

Selling Out My Winners of Over 500 Prizes This fall. 5 hens and cock Silver Wyandottes $10.00, 4 hens, three pullets and cock Rose Comb Brown Leghorns $15. 3 females and male Anconas $7.00. 4 hens and cock Silver Penciled Hamburgs $9.00. 3 lots of 4 ducks and drake Indian Runners at $10 per lot. Trio White Cochin Bantam fowls $5.00. Pairs of the following: White Hamburg chicks, $2.50. Black Hamburg fowls and chicks $3.00. Bantams: Golden Sebright $3.50. Red Pyle Game $3.00. White Cochin $3.50. Black Cochin $3.50, etc. Extra males in Barred White and Buff Rocks. White, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Cayuga and Indian Runner Ducks, Guineas, Bantams, etc. Poultry supplies of all kinds. Write your wants. Do it today. GEO. A. CHAPIN, Ludlow, Mass. 38-89

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Look! Look! Eggs and Stock of Prize Winners. S. C. Brown Leghorns, Theo. Wittman strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. (Bradley Bros.') strain at reasonable prices. Write to JOHN SEIPLE for price list, proprietor of Hellam Hillside Poultry Farm, R. R. No. 2, Wrightsville, Pa. 79-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Buff Wyandottes, Silver Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Partrdige Wyandottes, Wyandotte eggs, $1.50 a setting, 15. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

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Five Very Handsome Bronze Toms. 6 in fine Wild Toms, Indian Runner Drakes (Simon Hunter), Faverolles, Lakenvelders, &c. Eggs. MRS. R. I. FARRER, Orange, Va. 00-02

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again show their quality by winning three times as many points on males (no females shown) as any exhibitor at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, 1905, including two specials, 1st, 3d and 4th cocks, and 1st cockerel. 593tf

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95-07 **TWENTIETH CENTURY POULTRY FARM,** - - - Burrsville, New Jersey

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17 to 21st, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best Eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. The HERALD SQUARE WINNERS were there, the MADISON SQUARE WINNERS were there and OUR WINNERS were there and won their usual win of **Three out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five first prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the two first prizes as follows: Cocks 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens 1, 2, 6; Cockerels 2, 6; Pullets 1, 6; Pen 1.

Please notice our record since 1897 given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front. It don't cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.



"We don't claim the best, We go in and beat them."

Orchard Hill Poultry Farm

Wins at Madison Square Garden, 1905, as follows: White Wyandottes, 2d and 5th ck'l, 3d pullet, 2d and 5th hen, 2d pen, 2d collection.
Buff Rocks, 1st ck'l, 1st hen, 2d pen, first collection. Silver cup for best cock, hen, ck'l and pul., and have added 2d ck'l, 2d and 3d pullet.
Can anyone beat that string?
S. C. White Leghoons, 1st and 2d ck'l, 3d pul., 4th hen and 5th cock, silver cup. S. C. Black Minorcas, 3d ck'l and 4th pullet. Pekin ducks, 4 entries, 1 first, 1 second and 2 thirds.
Write for our new catalogue and mating circular.

Orchard Hill Poultry Farm, Box G, Sewickley, Pa.

Bustleton, Phila., Pa., Jan. 30, 1905.

I am pleased to report the hatching of entire setting of eggs and the growth to maturity of entire lot of chickens, one cockerel I value at $50.00 (have refused an offer of $30.00 or him), and two of the pullets are superior birds, all of them are good ones, will want more eggs in the spring. Yours truly, JOHN F. EISENHOWER.

So. Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 3, 1905.

From the eggs purchased from you last spring I raised the first prize cockerel and first and second prize pullets at the Hagerstown Fair. Judge Drevenstedt pronounced the cockerel the best wing and tail he ever saw, he is the best colored bird I ever. Yours truly, WILLIAM EDGAR.

Smithtown Branch, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1905.

From the setting of eggs purchased from you last spring I hatched 10 chickens, now have three fine cockerels and three nice pullets, good enough for any company, color of all is good, clear buff including tail and wings, expect to send for more eggs in the spring.
Yours truly, H. W. HALLOCK (Town Clerk.)

New Milford, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1905.

From the one setting of eggs hatched 6 chickens raised them all, Theo. Hewes scored one of the cockerels 94½, one of the pullets 93 not bad for late June hatched chicks.
Yours truly, D. L. JONES.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 7, 1905.

Eggs received from you last spring arrived in good condition, tested out two infertile the remaining all hatched and raised every one of them, they are all good color and am well pleased with them, they are the best I ever raised. Very truly yours, F. J. BORNEMAN.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1905.

Am pleased to report from the two settings of eggs purchased last season I hatched 24 chickens, among the lot is one pullet, had I had time would have sent to New York, she is the best pullet I have ever seen, will want more eggs in the spring. Very truly yours, J. R. CLANEY.

Catlin, Ill., Jan. 28, 1905.

The eggs received from you were most satisfactory, raised four very nice birds, book my order for two settings if you will have them to spare in the spring. Very truly, JNO. E. ANDERSON.

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White Plymouth Rocks

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R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks

Plymouth Poultry Farm Company

R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.

Descriptive Catalogue Free.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS

They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.

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White Wyandottes.—1st and 5th Cock; 1st and 5th Hen; 3d, 4th and 5th Pullet; 2nd Cockerel; 1st and 2nd Pen several Specials and Silver Cup.

S. C. White Leghorns.—1st Cockerel; 1st Pullet; 2nd and 4th Cock; 2nd and 4th Hen; 1st and 3rd Pen; several specials and silver cup.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Every first and second in the open classes with two entries in each class; also 1st and 3d Pen several Special and two Silver Cups.

White Dotte Cock Wins Special for BEST BIRD IN THE SHOW.

With two exceptions the above string are different birds from our New York winners.

Madison Square, N. Y. 1905.

WE WON:

Buff Rocks.—1st Cockerel; 1st Hen; 2nd Pen; 2nd collection; Silver Cup for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel, and pullet.

White Wyandottes.—2nd and 5th Cockerel; 2nd and 5th Hen; 3d Pullet; 2nd Pen, and 2nd collection.

S. C. White Leghorns.—1st and 2nd Cockerel; 3rd Pullet; 4th Hen; 5th Cock; Silver Cup.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—3d Cockerel; 4th Pullet.



Pittsburg, Pa., 1904.

Fifteen Firsts out of a possible Twenty; winning 15 Firsts; 11 Seconds; 4 Thirds; 6 Fourths; 4 Fifths.

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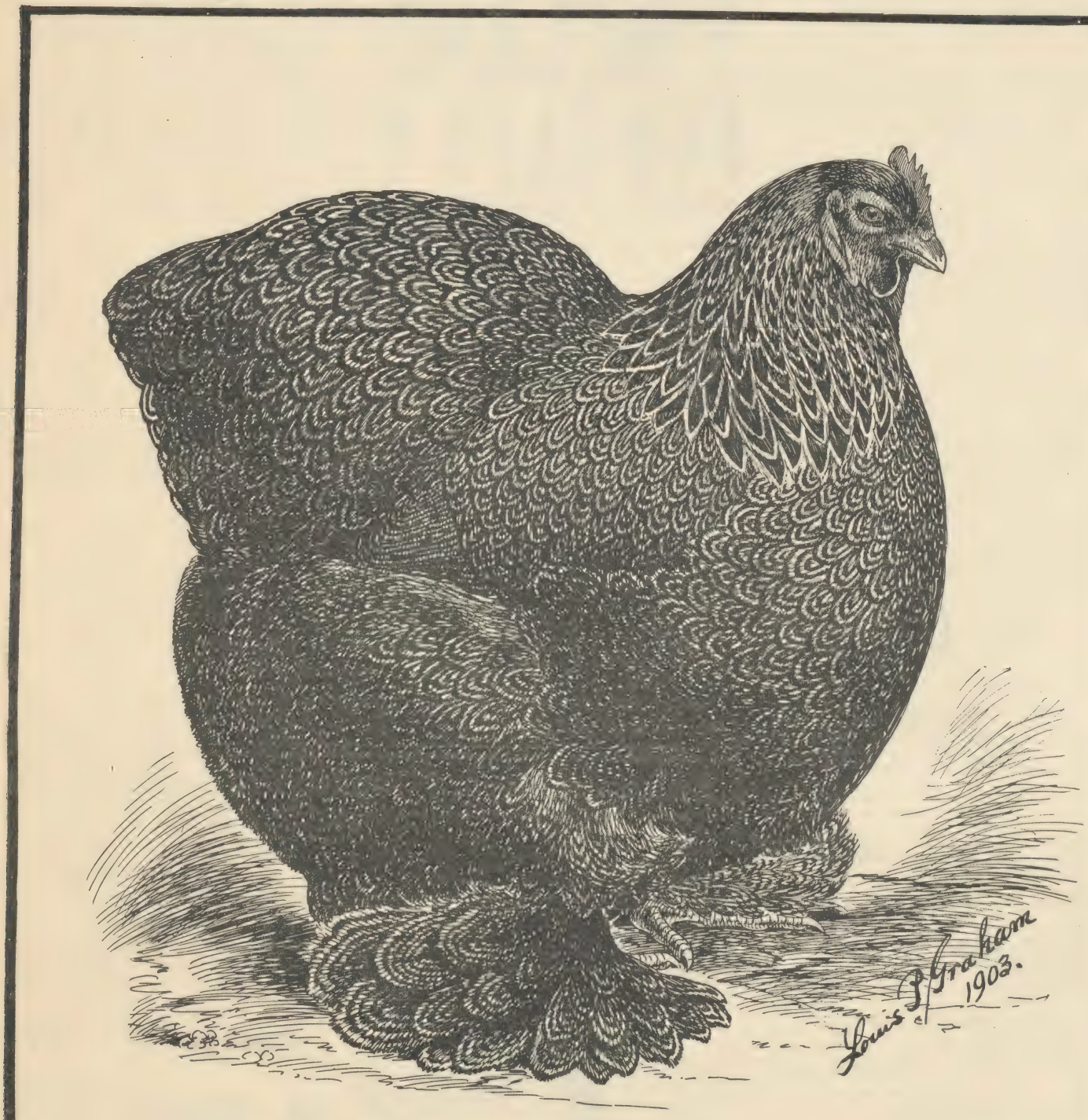
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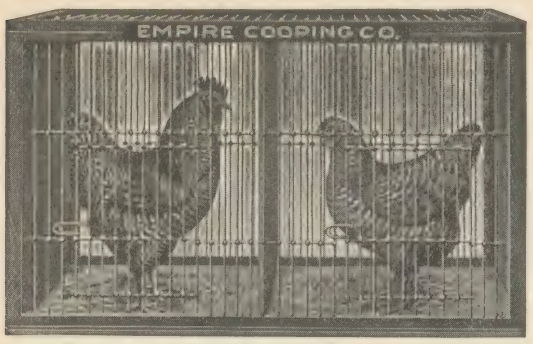


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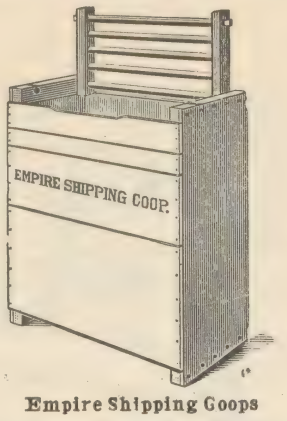
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Why Churchill's Buff Wyandottes that won all the firsts at Rochester, 1905, and the American Buff Wyandotte Club Cup at Auburn, 1904. Let us tell you about them. 594-tf

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Rifton, Ulster County, N. Y.

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Bred to Lay - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st PULLET, BEST COCKEREL and PULLET, BEST SHAPED FEMALE. 97-48

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Young's Strain S. C. W. Leghorns

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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15 00 per 100. Address 44

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I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

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White Plymouth Rocks & White Wyandottes

In one of the hottest season, my fowls of competitions this have won as follows: At the great Lititz Show won four 1st, one 2d, one 3d, two 4th, one 5th and 10 specials. At Newark, N. J., on six entries, won one 1st, one 2d, one 3d and one 5th. At Carlisle, Pa., on four entries, won 1st, cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel and 1st pullet. A few choice cockerels for sale. Write for cir. and prices.



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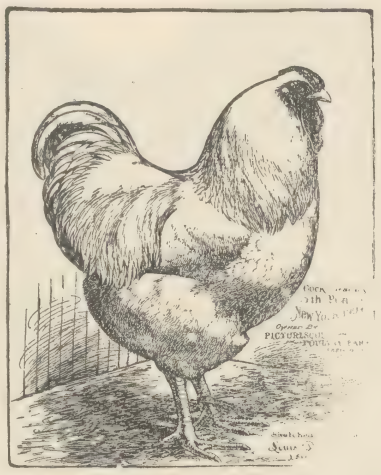
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Cock Heading 5th Pen, New York, 1904.

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Home of the Snowdrift Strain of

White Wyandottes.

Our Birds are the broad, deep bodied, full breasted, blocky built kind, snow white plumage with neat comb and yellow legs, the kind we ALL like to see. Have mated up twenty yards for season of 1905, from which we sell

Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39
Incubator Eggs, $6 per Hundred

A few cockerels and pullets to spare, prices reasonable. Write for information. Correspondence a pleasure. 08 ***P. O. Box 73***

Lakenvelders. Newfield Farms, Stamford, Conn.

We will sell a few eggs from our best pens, winners at Madison and Herald Square Shows, at $10 per 15. Both Cockerel and Pullet matings. Other good pens $5 per 13. We won at Madison Square 2d and 3d Cock, 1st and 2d Hen, 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet. Herald Square 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th Cock, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th Hen, 2d Cockerel, 1st Pullet, Silver Cup. Send for circular.

Chas. F. Comstock, Manager, - - - - Stamford, Conn.

STANDARD BRED STOCK. Good to fine Cockerels and eggs from Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Cochin Bantams, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. S. Hamburgs. Write your wants to 01-03

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STAR CHICK FOOD

CONTAINS 54tf

NO GRIT, NO SHELL

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., March 11, 1905. No. 601.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.

The Most Richly Colored of Our Standard Bred Fowls, and Their Characteristics.

The earliest mention made of Partridge Cochin fowls locates them in Taunton, Mass. Since that early day thousands of the highest quality have come from that locality into public view, and for years throughout the New England territory the name of Williams was closely allied with these beautiful fowls. Some of the most beautiful fowls that ever came from England came to Westchester, Pa., and the Shaner hen that passed into the possession of Mr. Williams was one of these early-day landmarks of the progress made with the Partridge Cochins.

This hen was an admitted world beater of the time. As the story goes, many wanted her, among them Mr. Williams, who offered $60 for her. "No," said Shaner, "too many have offered that price for her for me to sell at your offer." "Well, I will give $61," said Philander. "It is a go," said Shaner, and Mr. Williams got the hen. She was never beaten, we understand, in the show pen, and was the origin from which a grand line of females came. This illustrates an ever-present condition that confronts us all up to the present time. From the true bird female line on both sides must come the the truly fine exhibition females; and on the other hand, the male line must be as truly and distinctly bred.

The early-day Partridge Cochin females had the then called clay-colored breast, a dark salmon or brick color on upper part of breast and throat; this was declared a disqualification, and has been utterly obliterated. In the rear of the high school building at Urbana, Ohio, for many years was bred the finest Partridge Cochin produced anywhere in the world. Hundreds of beautiful specimens went from there into the hands of the most successful exhibitors, both East and West, and there is scarcely a breeder of early-day reputation but could find his way to the well-known spot near the outskirts of the old town of Urbana, Ohio. Urbana, Revanna and Ada, Ohio, ranked high in early-day Cochin culture.

Following came the successful days of Crosby and Hartwell; the latter continues in the fancy, the former has gone to other pastures. If poultry has an existence there we know not, but should such be the case many a good fellow and fancier is their to continue the trade. Sternberg, Todd, Allen, Robb, Spalding, and others more or less lent their aid to the Cochin fancy. None of these, however, took part in building up the Partridge variety as did Baldwin, of Iowa, who at one time had a superb lot of them. All of those mentioned except Mr. Hartwell have discontinued their culture; he alone of all the early-day helpers in their improvement continues their cultivation, and has been a successful exhibitor of this variety for a long period of years up to the present time.

Messrs. Nevins, Ball, Brackett, and others have from the first had good quality; of these only Mr. Nevins continues as an exhibitor at the larger shows. An element in the Partridge Cochin field is and has been, Mr. Sharp Butterfield and Mrs. Butterfield. These two, with their ever-ready, willing and competent lieutenant, James Tucker, have produced some good specimens of their kind. None have produced better quality.

The final summing up of the case brings us face to face with the fact that the most successful and long-continued producer of the finest quality of Partridge Cochins is and has been Mr. Mitchell, of Bristol, Conn. His name is naturally linked with New York winning Partridge Cochins, and we do not think there is in the world any other who has won for so many years in the closest competition so many prizes on this variety of Cochins. It may be safely admitted that he is at the head as a breeder of this variety, and no one can excel him in fitting them for the show room. He is a true fancier of sterling worth.

THEIR EXHIBITION QUALITIES.

No variety of color is more beautiful than the black red color of the male and the mahogany surface of the female. The rich top color of the male is quite in harmony with the underbody and breast color of rich glossy black. From the head to the tail coverts of the male should be an even rich red, neck hackle, saddle heavily striped with brilliant, glossy black that glistens in the sun like burnished steel. This is called the beetle-green sheen; breast and body color should be almost as brilliant black as the striping of the hackel, the entire tail rich, brilliant, glossy black, wing bow darker red than is the balance of the top color, wing bay and bar quite distinct and of a bright attractive color.

The female should have one even shade of mahogany surface color throughout. When this has a soft, velvety appearance it adds to the general attractiveness of color. Each feather to the end of the toe feathering (except the neck) should be penciled with a darker color, brown or black, that follows the shape of the feather; the more uniform the penciling the more beautiful and attractive will it be. When the coloring runs to the darker or black pencil lines the specimen is usually considered rather dark, and while this shade of color has been most popular among the New York winners of late years, it has a tendency to detract from the most beautiful color features of the Partridge Cochin female, the mahogany tint.

The object of all should be to have the surface color of the female of that shade of mahogany that leans rather to the red tinge in preference to the darker shade that leans toward the black. They may be either too dark or too light in shade of surface color, but it is the happy medium in color that is to be preferred. The color that reflects a reddish tinge rather than dark shading, is most beautiful. The favoring of the black, or nearly black, penciling has had the darkening influence over surface color. This has been encouraged as far as it should be allowed for the best interests of beauty of surface plumage, but fads and fancies rule the placing of awards, the same as it does the producing of changes and innovations in mating and breeding the specimens.

The entire fluff and foot feathering should be penciled almost the same as back and front. The main tail feathers mostly black or brownish black, and from three to five of the upper main tail feathers are often penciled in the best specimens. The neck hackle, to be the best, should be red on the edge of a black center. This would be the ideal hackle for the female, but is seldom, if ever, present on the best penciled specimens, which usually have penciling in the black of hackle, as do all penciled varieties of fowls that are deep in color. Such are the demands of the showroom at the present time of the shade of Partridge colored females of all birds. At night, under gaslight, in a coop that is a little cut off from the light such specimens appear to be almost a solid color, and the color of the shanks of some of them are as dark as the shanks of a Black Wyandotte.

The color question runs in streaks, for a while the then shade of lemon was preferred to true golden buff. Now fanciers are drifting back to the true, even, golden buff. This same will be true of the Partridge Cochin color. After the color of shanks and toes has been lost in our Partridge Wyandottes, the tide will turn. This could and would be true at this time were it not that the leaders in the fad have an oversupply of the too dark kind. These must be popular until someone gets a lot of the other kind, then the change will come. In the Partridge Cochins it has taken the turn, and we shall hope to see a better surface color in the near future on all that grade as first-class. The pen is mightier than the judge, and it is beginning to run in favor of true color of shank and surface color.

This same ruling passion took possession of the Dark Brahma and destroyed the surface color of the female, and blackened the shanks of the Silver Penciled Wyandottes. If people would study the influence that follows the utter disregard of nature's laws, less of this would come to destroy the value of a variety. Again, it is hard to say a truth that burns so deep, but judges close the other eye a little too tight on some points that should disqualify. Better deal out a few disappointments rather than to encourage suicide of a variety that is being driven to its own ruin.

MATINGS.

The present demand for Partridge Cochins makes the use of double mating unavoidable if we hope to produce the best. Some good colored females were shown at St. Louis; these and the males were prduced, it is said, by the single mating method. This we could accept as true, for the males lacked in color; they did not have the rich brilliancy of color they should have for a truly royal exhibition specimen. 'Tis true they were good, but not unusually fine as they should be to be classed with the best.

For double mating you must have a line for males and one for females, and never crossmate or intermingle the blood lines for the males; do not pay any attention to the color of the females along exhibition lines. Work for the color of the male, and mate the females of this line to the best colored males all the time, and keep the largest and best of these females for producing exhibition males. By so doing you will build up a color line for producing males that will give better color results each year. We have seen this continued until every feather on the entire back had a black center, the same as the saddle feathers, and some of the females from such matings had almost black breasts and a hackle almost like the male in color.

The female producing line must be established from the most perfect females, using males of the same line until you have established the female color and penciling so strong in both the males and females as to insure the true color and marking. In this way only can it be carried on for years to have them better and better all the time. To keep up size and constitutional vigor use only the largest, strongest, and most vigorous hens for producers. Know the hen that lays the egg that produces the best. Some never produce one as good as herself; others often produce better than they are themselves. Know the producers and follow them continually in line and cull out and be rid of the non-producers of quality.

FORM AND FEATHER.

No matter how beautiful they may be in color they are not Cochins unless they have the true Cochin type and feather. It takes the combination of size, feather, type and color to complete the true Cochin. If either is lacking the combination is broken and the specimen lacks one of the prime essentials of quality. A small, undersized specimen should go to Bantam Alley for honors; a close-feathered one is of no value whatever. For the Cochin type the full, rotund formation is absolutely essential for success, and following all these is the variety color that should be perfection in itself.

The Cochin must appear so large as to seem at least too massive for the exhibition coop. Their entire plumage must be long and very profuse in under fluff, the web in the feather is not to exceed about one-fourth the entire feather. This builds out the form and rounds up into the true Cochin shape. The body and entire frame must have the appearance of strength; in this way is developed the true Cochin type.

Size is largely influenced by the female. To have fine size and constitution use the large hens for producers. In this way only will size be maintained, and increased color is largely influenced by the male. Let this be a warning against the mixing of the male color line into your female line of producers. Keep them absolutely separate if it is your wish to have the finest exhibition specimens. It is useless to try to compete in the strongest

classes unless your stock is bred to the purple and fed into the finest condition.

OTHER QUALITIES.

No fowl grown is better for the market than the Cochin; they are good for broilers, frying, small or large roasting fowls, and capons. The surplus stock can always be sold at the best prices prevailing in the markets. The male birds are a toothsome fowl when past two years of age, and the hens fill the market demand for fowl at almost any age. A Cochin that has been properly fed and looked after never becomes as tough as will some other birds, their meat continues to be soft and juicy to quite an age. They are good egg producers in winter if bred for that purpose. Fine exhibition specimens are so apt to be prolific egg producers as are closer feathered fowls.

It has been my pleasure to keep Cochins for many years, and the vote of the family at the table has always been in favor of the Cochin fowl for table poultry. Even the Indian Game could not find equal favor in our eggs. We know that some fail with them, largely the result of over-feeding. To do the best with Cochins they should be fed sparingly, and almost no corn at all, only to fatten them for the exhibition hall or the table.

McG.

Dorkings at Boston.

While many new varieties of poultry have made their entry into the show pen ranks, to the gratification of fanciers, none have made greater advances than the Silver Gray Dorking. The old royal Dorkings known for many centuries, have taken on a new dress in Silver Grays, that surprises old fanciers of even ten years ago. The beautiful white hackle, back and saddle of the cock, over a pure black breast and body, gives a decided character and contrast, not to be found in any other fowl. The color of Duck Winged Game is not so strong.

A lady passing down the row of Silver Gray Dorkings exclaimed: "Why they look as if they might have been raised by King Edward." The forty-eight cocks in one row of these elegant birds at Boston, were much admired and caused much comment.

The soft silver gray of the hen's upper parts, clearly defined necks of white and black, contrasts singularly with the rich salmon color of the breasts. Not only the colors but the forms of this old breed of fowls is one that would be hard to improve. The beauty of the modern feathered grays is sure to make its way with admirers of the beautiful, especially when accompanied with good laying qualities and flavor of a delicacy unsurpassed. That the Dorkings for some years back have been misrepresented, is a notable fact, but in time it will be of benefit to them. Even those show reports that give all the breeds a notice except Dorkings—some poultry papers leave them out of the list of awards—will find that such a course is unjustifiable. Dorkings will live on as they have done, while some of the newer breeds will be forgotten.

HENRY HALES.

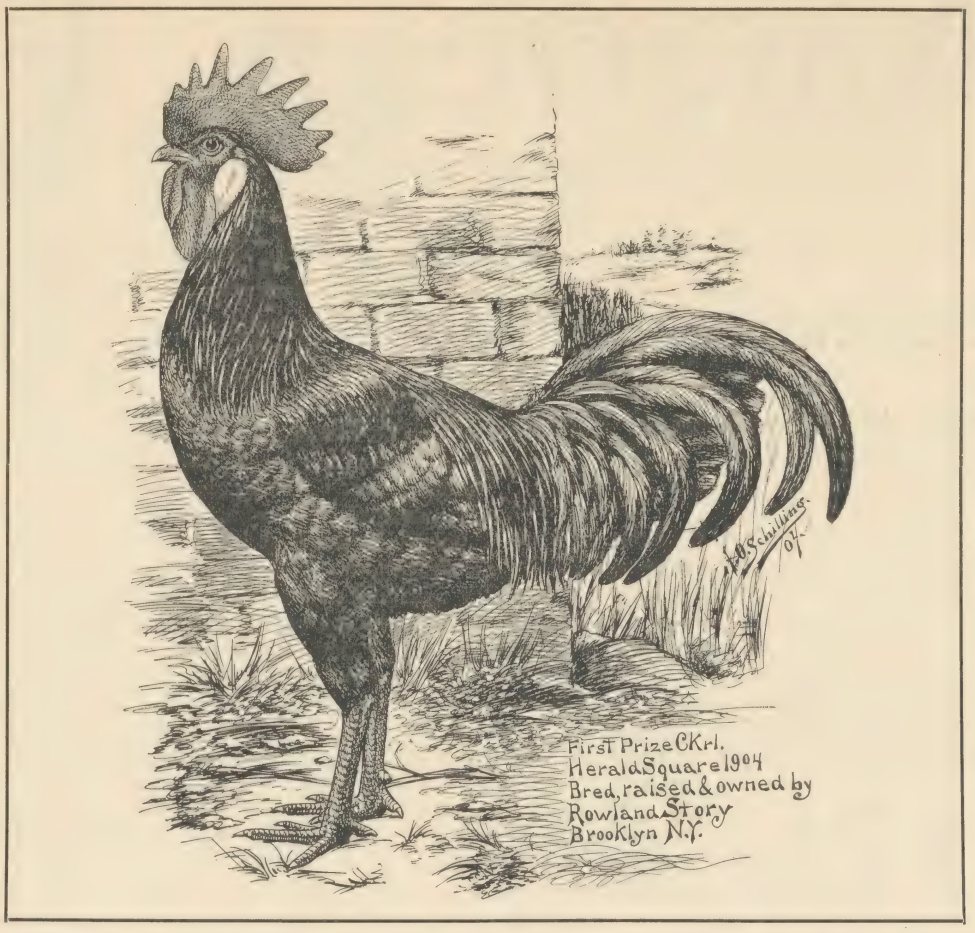
A Great Advertising Medium.

Gallupville, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1905.

The American Fancier is a great advertising medium. Have received over one hundred and fifty dollars worth of orders for Rose Comb Buff Leghorn eggs that came through the Fancier in the last two weeks.

F. BROOMHOWER.

The atmosphere will clear at Pittsburg as soon as the hot air passes off.



Pit Games at Shows.

I knew a man who produced from Black Breasted Red Exhibition Game crossed on Brown Leghorn, some of the best "general purpose" fowls I ever heard of. They were splendid layers and good table fowl, being fast growers and early to mature, feathering rapidly from the start. But this was not all; they were good looking. Looked like Pit Games, being of proper type, and of beautiful plumage. The cocks clear hacked, yellow legged, Black Breasted Reds, with solid black breasts; and they were good fighters, too, for a few rounds, but terrible cowards at the first touch of the gaff.

This strain of "dunghills"—for such they were—seldom failed to win in the "Pit Game" class when competing with real Pit Games. And what was to prevent? In other words how can Pit Games be judged by "looking" at them? Don't you see that the awarding prizes to Pit Games is a farce from beginning to end? Who can tell what a bird's fighting qualities are by looking at him? It is like measuring a toad's jump by looking at the toad. Pit Games are admired as a rule and add variety at the poultry show. There is no objection to that part of it. But the Pit cock's qualities are not external, and for that reason there is but one way to ascertain them—a test in battle. Cocking at poultry shows is not permitted, and so there the matter ends.

Even if every bird in the Pit Game class was actually a game, what rule would govern the judges? Would the short legged one win or the tall one? Don't say "the tall one," because there are plenty of cockers who always prefer short legged ones. It is purely a matter of opinion, and to prove that this is true, there are plenty of cockers who will bet all they own on their particular strains, be they reachy or otherwise. Who has the right to say which is best?

There are so many strains of Pit Games, representing almost all shapes and styles, that it would be impossible to draft a single standard that would be fair to all. Of course the various distinct kinds, such as Japs, Asuls, Caucasians, and the like, might be classified, and, so far as type is concerned, a standard might be made for each, and the various kinds compete in the classes to which they belonged, but even these "dunghills" might enter and stand an even chance of winning. To illustrate: The pure Jap has certain characteristics which differ from American or European games, but what would prevent the Malay from getting in its work? The Malay and Jap are built on the same general lines, and there is nothing to distinguish a good Jap from a Malay, except a test in battle. The real "Lamo," as the Jap is called in his native country, Japan, is a game bird, and used there solely for battle. The Malay is a rank coward, and couldn't stand before a real spunky Plymouth Rock. So on the whole way through. In England, where the Asul was made a show fowl and judged by an arbitrary show standard, it has become a "dunghill;" that is to say, it is no longer *"game."* At least the prize-winning strains are not. One of the most marked attributes of the genuine Asul is its gameness, and the Indian-bred specimens, and those in England not bred to a show standard, are yet game, but the show Asul has lost this quality. So says the best authorities on that bird. Old English Game has been made a show breed in England, and I've read more than once that the winning strains could not be relied upon in the pit.

In my opinion the Pit Game is all right as it is. This fowl needs no show prizes to boom it. Those who fancy Pit Games, whether for pit purposes or otherwise, prefer to breed game ones. Even though a Pit Game breeder never pits his fowls, keeping them only because he admires them, he invariably wants them of the right kind. He does not want "dunghills," and won't have them. When he buys he does not look for "prize winners," but pit winners, and you can't talk him out of it. As an argument in favor of showing pit fowls, some one may say that his fowls are both prize winners and at the same time game in the pit. That kind of reasoning does not cover the point at issue, nor disprove my claim, viz: That the awarding of prizes to Pit Games is a farce, because no one can tell by looking at them whether they are in reality "Pit Games" or not. If they are not, then they ought not to win and the word "pit" is a misnomer.

L. H. GRAVES.

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on poultry amounts to many times the cost of **Lambert's Death to Lice**—the sure preventive. Loss can be saved and profit made by its use. Frees sitting hens from lice without harming eggs or chicks. A trial 10c box will prove it. 100 oz., by express. $1.00.
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Boyer's Talk

The active, energetic hen, the hen with plenty of "elbow room," and all the comforts needed, is the business hen, the one that gives an account of herself in the nest.

It was once said that a lazy man will have lazy hens, and we believe it is so. But it remained for Editor Harker to say that a lazy fellow could make more money with a cow than he could with hens for eggs.

It is said by those who have tested the matter that the proper temperature for the safe storage of eggs is 28 to 30 degrees. At that temperature turning will not be required, which, however, is necessary when the eggs are kept at 25 degrees.

"While eggs are sold by the dozen, the hen is a fool that strains herself to lay large eggs; it is a deplorable waste of energy, an unrequited effort, an unappreciated philanthropy," wittily says an exchange. But such is not the case. She is wise in her production of large eggs, for they command a ready sale for her owner, and he, in turn, is so pleased with the reputation she is giving him, that her life is spared for future usefulness.

What and How to Feed.

Alfalfa hay cut up as is clover hay for poultry feeding, is becoming popular among poultrymen. It is a very good substitute for green food, and by some is prized equally as much as is clover.

Beans and peas are richest in nitrogenous matter (flesh-forming), with oatmeal, middlings, oats, wheat and buckwheat in the order named.

In starch, rice is the richest, with wheat, corn, oatmeal, barley, buckwheat, middlings and potatoes in the regular order.

Middlings is richest in bone, with hempseed richest in oil.

Oatmeal combines the greater number of materials, and is therefore more perfectly balanced than any other.

The value of sunflower seed in the poultry diet is due to its richness of oil, affording an excellent tonic.

According to tests made in Germany, the digestibility of Indian corn consumed by poultry show that 92.5 per cent of the protein, 84.4 of the fat, and 91.7 of the starchy material is digested, as well as 43.3 per cent of the mineral matter.

Feeding burnt wheat, as well as the average screenings that are upon the market, is a decided waste, and improper food.

Clover or alfalfa hay cooked is better relished by the fowls than when steamed.

Too much salt as well as too much linseed meal in the mash is apt to produce bowel troubles. Too much salt often causes a loss of feathers.

Cooks tell us that eggs from milk-fed fowls are insipid and unsatisfactory when either poached or used in puddings.

The writer uses five pounds of linseed meal to 100 pounds of ground feed and 15 pounds of meat scraps, for the morning mash, and with excellent results.

Mangel wurtzel beets are excellent for poultry. They should be fed raw, cut in half and laid in the fed troughs.

Green cut bone has proved itself to be the greatest egg producing ingredient that can be placed in the poultry diet, but it must not be fed too heavily. An ounce per hen, fed two or three times a week, is about the proper allowance.

Wheat shows a greater amount of albumen than any other grain.

One ounce of salt per day for 100 hens can be fed with safety. Prof. Wheeler says for young fowls, four ounces of salt should be mixed in every 100 pounds of feed.

Ailments and Remedies

Poultry, as a rule, is of a hardy nature, and ailments are generally due to some mistake or inexperience of the keeper.

Comfortable fowls are rarely sick. Comfort includes many things: Cleanliness, regularity in feeding, pure food, fresh water, cool houses in summer and warm ones in winter.

Artificial heat should not be allowed in the hen houses during winter. Fowls kept is such places are more susceptible to colds than are those in warmly-constructed and well ventilated ones.

Worms are often produced by too liberal feeding of meat.

Filth causes more sickness than anything else. Clean up the droppings each day.

For an ordinary cold we find nothing better than a one-grain quinine pill.

Dampness should not be allowed in the hennery; prompt measures should at once be taken to prevent it.

The chicken cholera scare usually begins about the middle of summer and extends to the end of September. It is always greatest in sections of the country where considerable corn is fed. Corn does not produce cholera, but it induces indigestion, which is generally taken for cholera. A hen infested with lice, and at the same time suffering from indigestion, is about as good a cholera substitute as anything we ever saw.

A fowl growing light is not always caused so by wasting of the liver. Often it is due to the fact that quarrelsome fowls in the flock are cowing it down and do not allow it to get the proper amount of food and strength.

When a cock has lost his voice and shows it by a difficulty to crow, a very effective remedy will be found in giving daily a teaspoonful of glycerine on which has been sprinkled a little chloride of potash. For bad cases, or when the above remedy does not prove effective, give a half teauspoonful of cod liver oil once a day.

In cases of chicken-pox and swelled head equal parts of vinegar and lukewarm water, used morning and evening as a wash, is very effective.

Liver complaint shows itself in a pale comb, wattles and face. Give the afflicted bird a pill the size of a pea made of baking soda. A one-grain quinine pill is ofttimes useful in such cases. Less grain and more green food and grit should be given.

For brightening the comb and wattles a mixture of two parts alcohol and one part glycerine has been used with success.

An ounce of sulphur, rubbed into ten tablespoonfuls of vaseline, makes an excellent ointment for scaly legs. This ointment is also excellent in cases of sorehead or chicken-pox. Mecurial ointment is also recommended.

It should be an iron-clad rule on every poultry farm that the moment a fowl is ailing it at once should be separated from the rest of the flock. If placed in a cage in a dry, warm room it can be best treated.

It is not profitable to doctor contagious diseases. Even if the fowl is apparently cured it will be of little or no worth for breeding purposes. Besides there is danger of carrying the disease to the rest of the flock. Kill and burn or bury deep all such.

If we doctor the slight ailments we will prevent contagion. Nip the trouble in the bud.

When we first kept poultry we found our greatest trouble to be roup. Now we find it the easiest trouble to prevent, for the reason that the moment we detect colds in fowls we give prompt treatment, and that ends the matter.

A Texas poultry woman says she has cured the worst cases of sorehead with an ointment made of a scant teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a tablespoonful of lard.

For swelled heads the following treatment is recommended: Mix one part spirits of turpentine and four parts sweet oil. Anoint head, face and comb daily. Also give a one-grain pill made of equal parts of bromide of potash and quinine twice a day, and add a teaspoonful of chlorate of potash to each quart of drinking water.

About Eggs.

A theory is advanced by a writer in one of our exchanges that allowing eggs to accumulate in the nest is the way to increase egg production, the idea being that the hens are always ambitious to add to the collection. That the theory has no foundation is well known to all practical poultrymen.

The arguments against allowing eggs to accumulate in the nest are many. First, eggs are often broken or cracked by striking against each other when dropped by the hen. Second, eggs thus broken in the nest often teaches the vice of egg eating. Third, the first eggs laid in the nest are subject to too much heat from the bodies of the subsequent layers, and in this way impart a stale flavor. Fourth, eggs would quickly chill during cold weather, making them useless for incubation.

It is a noted fact that users of trap nests have little or no trouble with egg-eating hens. When laying the bird is shut up in a semi-dark box, and after laying her egg is removed. If an egg eater should develop, she is readily detected by the attendant, and removed at once from the flock, thus preventing the vice from spreading to the rest.

A great point in good egg production is to keep the flocks tame. Do not allow anything to scare them if you can prevent it. Frightened hens as well as those that do not feel "at home" are not very satisfactory layers.

Overcrowding is a bad practice on an egg farm. Small flocks will always give better results. Overcrowding leads to idleness, and it is the idle hen that soon falls victim to such vices as feather pulling and egg eating, etc., and as she is a lazy glutton as a rule, will readily over fatten and be useful only in the pot.

American Black Minorca Club.

The tenth annual meeting of the American Black Minorca Club was held in connection with the great Boston Show at Mechanics' Building, Boston, on the afternoon of January 19th, 1905. Ten members only were present. The scarcity of members, however, did not quench the interest, and it was a pleasant meeting.

The following were the officials elected for 1905: George H. Northrup, President; Joseph P. Hilldorfer, Vice-President; H. C. Wheeler, Secretary and Treasurer, Lyndonville, Vt.; Directors, Geo. H. Dexter, E. L. Tallman, Dr. R. W. Baker, F. O. Groesbeck.

EGGS EGGS EGGS

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NEW YORK,
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Remarkable show record, winning 1st pullet, 3d and 5th hen, Madison Square, 1904; 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st pullet, Herald Square; 1st cock, 5th cockerel, Madison Square, 1905.

Eggs from choice matings, $3 and $5, including New York winners.

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1st Prize Pen, 2nd and 4th Cockerels, 2nd and 4th Pullets.
Best display by 6 points over our nearest competitor. Only exhibitor to have two cockerels placed, only exhibitor to have two pullets. I bred and raised all these winners, bred their sires and dams. Fine cockerels and pullets for sale, same breeding as my New York winners. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Eggs from best matings, $3.00, per 13, $5.00 per 26.
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WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

Considerable correspondence has reached our office on the American Reds question for publication in The American Fancier. This matter, from our point of view, is a one-sided one, and needs considerable cerification before we agitate same at any length. It is evident that a grave error has been committed by some person or persons who are responsible for the destinies of the fancy, and until these errors are known "officially" we think it wiser to refrain from airing the subject n these columns. Had not the meeting of the American Poultry Association been called for April 4th the matter would have been different, but since the time is so near all hands can well afford to wait.

It is shown that the American hen produced more than 1,666,000,000 dozens of eggs in 1904. She is indeed a wonderful bird.

If all hands come from the Smoky City without someone being smudged it will be the eighth wonder of the world.

The American Fancier should be the poultryman's newspaper. Through its columns should be communicated all matters of interest to the entire fancy. Everyone should feel it his duty as well as a pleasure to transmit his thoughts and wishes along the lines of poultry culture to each other via the columns of this paper. Show secretaries and specially club secretaries are cordially invited to send all the club and show news to their constituency through the columns of this paper. Do not hesitate to do this; help to interest the whole country in poultry matters, and by so doing build up your own interests, and add to by publicity rather than to detract through silence.

Everyone throughout the entire country is invited to use the columns of The American Fancier for an interchange of thought that may be of interest. Things that please or attract you, must be welcome news to our readers. To serve your best interests there should be a world of news and information constantly presented. Help us to accomplish this; send early and often all the happenings relative to poultry and pigeons to this office for publication. Tell of your own success as well as the doings of others, and do not hesitate to report the failures with the same confidence that you would successful accomplishments; all will interest our readers. Some of them may be able to add a word that will help you to overcome a difficulty, and there will be untold strength gained through an interchange of experiences. "In union there is strength." Let us all join hands for the upbuilding of that which will give the most satisfactory returns to the entire fancy. This last may be gained through the extending of a helping word to your fellow laborers in the poultry work.

Mankind is more often affected with "swelled head" than is poultry, and the bad results are likewise greater.

Springtime is at hand in some localities, snow and ice holds control in others, but the heart of the fancier is with his feathered pets, and his whole interest is centered in the question of how to produce the winners for next winter. First of all remember that only the best quality of hens ever produce the winners. Cull out your pens. Have a few good ones only, rather than to keep any of inferior quality. Three high quality hens properly mated will produce more winners than will one hundred of poor quality. Keep the best hens only for breeders.

A sitting hen is not the contrariest thing on earth by long odds.

An egg is more an egg than man is a man—there are eggs and there are men.

If hens were as neglectful of their work as are some of their keepers they would soon be in the soup.

The American Fancier is a firm believer in the right of all things connected with the Association and the Associaton's doings, but cannot, under any circumtances, hold aloof when it is cognizant of a wrong being done to anyone. If those members were wrong in any way at the Minneapolis meeting it is time the wrong was acknowledged and made right. The only course to pursue is to look the proposition squarely in the face and not be afraid of the consequences. It is for this reason that we are willing to wait, and after that—well, never mind, we will hope for the best.

This has indeed been a strenuous winter all over the country, and we can but feel grateful the spring is so very near. Those who are busying themselves with their mating and breeding will doubly welcome the milder weather of spring. Every precaution should be taken to insure the best results, for little do you know but that you will produce a few "stars" that will make you famous in a night. Stranger things than this have happened many a time.

The sellers of squab breeders are overwhelmed with orders this spring. "There must be some money in the business," writes one of our correspondents, "because those who purchased last year have ordered again."

The fall shows are really agricultural fairs with a poultry department attached. Some are good, some are bad, and a number are exceptionally fine, and keep on improving year after year. All this has been touched upon week after week in The American Fancier, and the good points of each exhibition candidly given. So we will not dwell upon the respective merits of these big autumn functions, but attempt to briefly review the classes or varieties shown, not only at these, but at the winter shows.

The American classes lead by a large majority. The White Wyandottes are on top, having supplanted the American idol —the Barred Plymouth Rock. Specialty club work has caused this change, although the White Wyandotte has intrinsic merit of its own to keep in the front rank. The quality of White Wyandottes has been high at most shows, and in some instances quite in advance of birds shown in the past. But, we regret to say, the popularity of this fine variety of fowl has led unscrupulous breeders to take advantage of the situation and scatter throughout the country a lot of disreputable stuff under the good name of White Wyandotte. As an illustration we will cite an instance where a certain breeder advertised a very famous egg-laying strain of White Wyandottes, pedigreed birds, etc. He sold the eggs rapidly at big prices. But the men he sold them to were not posted; they were rich, had a manager to look after poultry, and bought the eggs in good faith.

We inspected a bunch of said White Wyandottes last December at a noted farm in Westchester County, New York. They were hatched from one of these famous egg-laying strains, and of all the motly-looking lot of culls one ever laid eyes on these were the limit. Not a Wyandotte type in the lot, large, ugly rose combs, high tails, full plumage, off-colored legs, and bad lobes; they presented a sight that made a Wyandotte enthusiast weary. And such trash was hatched from eggs that cost $3.00 to $5.00 a setting! That is one of the results of booming a popular breed. There are other instances to prove that undue advantage is being taken of unsuspecting customers when purchasing eggs. It is the old story of the Silver Wyandotte boom over again.

We write this in justice to the many excellent White Wyandotte fanciers that are represented in these columns, who have bred, raised, and sold first-class stock. They are the sufferers, because the shrewd fakir in the business gets unlawful returns through misleading advertisements. Every posted breeder and fancier knows that White Wyandotte breed is true, i. e., the genuine article. We bred White "eighties," and found the strains in those days nearly as reliable as White Leghorns in reproducing their progeny, and that is saying a great deal. The original White Wyandotte is a fixed type; the modern type should be the same.

The Buff Rocks have made giant strides and are close on the heels of the Barred Rocks, and at some shows have surpassed them in numbers. They have improved in quality wonderfully, and will prove a strong drawing card at most large shows in the future. The Buff Wyandotte is in about the same position, the improvement being great as far as quality is concerned, but they have not been as largely represented as the Buff Rocks. The Partridge Wyandottes have been a great surprise, the quality and numbers exhibited at leading shows exceeding all expectations. This variety has such intrinsic merit and surpassing beauty that it is bound to be a feature at all shows in the future. Silver Penciled Wyandottes are also looming up strong, the penciling and color of the females being particularly fine, as seen at leading shows in the past season.

Columbian Wyandottes are on the move. They are destined to reach the top rung of the ladder of popularity if the men that have them in charge now will persevere and improve them in the next few years as much as they have in the past year. They are strikingly handsome, and have a business look about them that should make them universal favorites.

Our old favorites, the Silver Wyandottes, are coming to the front again in due and ancient form. At New York and Boston they were great attractions. We wish we could say as much of the Goldens. The latter, a grand old variety, has been allowed to fall by the wayside, except in a few sections in the East and West. But the time is at hand when it will again be found among the popular entries in the American classes.

The Barred and White Rocks are universal favorites, and have held their own in quality at most shows. Of the other varieties we will write in a future issue.

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The dates of the next New York show have not been selected or fixed upon, as the Madison Square Garden Company has not completed the schedule for 1906. But the same week in 1905 will not be available next season, so we are informed.

We asked Mr. J. W. Stanton, one of the directors of the Madison Square Garden Show, what dates are likely to be selected and he was unable to give the information with any degree of certainty, but hoped it would be close to the dates of the last show.

This is an important matter, as the fixing of show dates by the leading shows in the United States means much to exhibitors, as well as to the managers of such functions.

The Boston dates have been fixed for the third week in January. Atlanta, Ga., has the same week, and now we learn that Cincinnati, Ohio, will hold its next show January 16 to 20, also inthe same week.

Furthermore, the Queen City of Ohio will extend an invitation to the American Poultry Association to meet there in January.

Washington, D. C., is figuring on a great show the first week in February, and also expects to invite the American Poultry Association to meet there.

We also learn that an invitation will be extended to the A. P. A. to meet in New York city during the progress of the show. So there will be plenty of opportunity to think matters over and vote accordingly when a decision is reached.

The demon of unrest—the A. P. A.

Charles Bennington, the well-known and successful breeder of Buff Orpingtons, has purchased a farm of 80 acres at West Edmeston, N. Y., and will in the future devote his time to raising more Orpingtons of the kind that win the ribbons. He is busy now making plans for a lot of new up-to-date buildings. The success Mr. Bennington's first have attained in the hands of his customers is a source of much satisfaction to him, and the fact that he must increase his quarters for the production of more stock to supply the demand indicates a healthy state of the Orpington business.

If any readers of the American Fancier can inform us who is breeding Buff Langshans in this country we will be glad for the information.

W. J. Andrus, once a prominent factor in the Sebright Bantam alley at the New York shows, has been on a trip East recently, and seems to have quite a little of the chicken fever left. But the life on the plains of New Mexico, where sheep thrive and chickens are only considered as a source of amusement in the pit, has too much attraction for Mr. Andrus, and it may be some years before he will come back to his old home in New Jersey and start in the fancy again.

The seat of discontent—a small roost.

B. C. Thornton expects to locate at Chatham, N. J., in the future. Dr. Thornton has the same old smile and the same old love for Game Bantams as of yore. And he seems to be growing younger every year.

We have received several inquiries regarding "Buckeyes," their origin, and the reason for their admission to the American Standard of Projection, etc. This new breed was originated by a Mrs. Metcalfe, in Ohio, and called the Buckeye Red. It is similar in plumage to the Rhode Island Red, but differs from the latter in having a pea-comb. It has been exhibited according to rules laid down by the American Poultry Association at three annual exhibitions when the latter was present. At Minneapolis the name was simply condensed to Buckeye, the Red being dropped. We know nothing of the breed except from hearsay. The Standard prepared by the originator was read at the Revision Committee meeting at Buffalo, and was also in evidence at Rochester, we believe. But it was not read at the Minneapolis meeting. It will have to pass before the committee of five to be arranged to correspond with the standards for other varieties in form. Until it appears in the Standard we can give no intelligent opinion of the breed as to its shape and color.

As to the merit of Buckeyes we must refer our readers to the sponsors of the same, viz: Mr. Fred L. Kimmey, President D. Lincoln Orr, and Secretary T. E. Orr, of the American Poultry Association, and Mr. Theo. Hewes. These gentlemen have tried the breed and claim it to be useful and profitable. They are the godfathers of the Buckeyes.

It may now be in order to ask why cannot the Argonauts and Crimson Games be admitted to the new Standard. They are the product of some complicated crossing and experimenting indulged in by our old friend, H. S. Babcock, of Providence, R. I. He even wrote a book on the Argonauts. But that was before the Rhode Island Red boom started. Still, his birds have claims for recognition, to judge by the easy manner other "novelties" are introduced.

So the Boston Show will do away with novice classes next year. Good. Go further, gentlemen, and do away with Res., V. H. C., H. C., and all other C's. Make it straight American, one, two,, three, four, and five. Five prizes are an elegant sufficiency.

We have been and are receiving considerable correspondence on the American Red and R. C. Rhode Island Red matter. Much of this is personal in its tone, a lot more is purely free advertising matter. So we must politely and firmly decline to print any of it. Should the aggrieved parties of the first part, and also of the second part, deem it necessary to air their grievances in print they can do so by paying regular advertising rates at so much per line.

Secretaries of coming poultry and pigeon shows will confer a great favor if they will send in their dates, list of judges and officers as early as possible to The American Fancier, in order that we may be able to arrange our list of "Dates Claimed" in the most complete form at a very early date.

Broilers and Roasters is the title of a new book just published by Farm-Poultry, of Boston Mass. It is written by Mr. John H. Robinson, editor of the latter paper. Much practical and valuable matter is contained between the covers, and every poultry raiser should have a copy.

Another interesting and valuable contribution to poultry literature is M. K. Boyer's new book on Broilers and Squabs. It is written in "Uncle Mike's" familiar and pleasing style, and will prove of great help to the beginner in the business..

Our old friend, R. F. Alden, of Silver Wyandotte fame, is now located at Scranton, Pa., and although he is at present unable to keep a flock of chickens, he is still bubbling over with enthusiasm for the fancy. He informs us that a fine poultry show will be held in Scrantton next fall or winter unless all signs fail. The old chicken fever is returning, and there are real bad cases at present. A stock company will be organized, ,and plans for an up-to-date exhibition formulated. There is such a large colony of good poultry fanciers in and about Scrantton, Wilkesbarre, and Pittston that an annual show should be an assured success provided all will pull together.

With the advent of spring the African chicken breeder (?) gets the lay of the hen, while the tramp gets the lay of land. Between the two the owner of the flock is kept guessin', even with a shotgun as a companion.

Rhode Island Reds are an old and not a new variety. Farmers in Rhode Island had them some sixty years ago. Dr. N. B. Aldrich exhibited them fifteen years ago at the Madison Square Garden, and much of this blood was used in the make-up of Buff Wyandottes and Rocks. But the Single Combed and Rose Combed Rhode Island Reds have been bred right along under their proper and respective names This is writtten in answer to several inquiries regarding Rhode Island Reds.

The report on Leghorns and Minorcas at the Pittsburg Show appears in this issue. Owing to illness Mr. George H. Burgott was unable to write the above in time for issue last week.

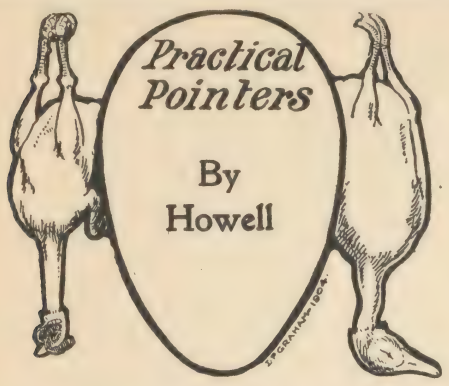
A bad thought, like a bad egg, will easily spoil a case of good ones.

Gallery of Fame.



SAMUEL H. ROBERTS.

This will introduce to our readers Mr. Samuel H. Roberts, the new Secretary of the Boston Show. It is a pleasure to remember the great successes of this show, and its many victories are memories of a happy past in the show arena. The last ten years has made history for them, and its new secretary has, by his courteous treatment to all, won a host of friends and admirers. Our artist has endeavored to translate our editorial opinion of Mr. Roberts, and we feel most happy with the result, and will thereby commend same to our many readers.



Eggs.—Receipts for week, 21,432 cases. This has been a week of surprises and variations. Prices have fallen, rallied, gone up to record mark, then fallen again. The week's end finds the stock exhausted, some retail stores without an egg. We quote nearby fancy selected white, 36c. per dozen; choice grades not equal to first quotations, 35c.; fancy mixed, 33 to 34c.; Western fancy, 33c.; average shipments, 30 to 32c.; Kentucky, 30 to 33c.; other Southern, 30 to 33c.; dirty eggs, 28 to 30c.; cracked, 25 o 26c.

Live poultry.—Receipts, 26 cars. We quote, fowls, Western, 14c. per lb.; chickens, Western, 12 to 15c.; ducks, 70 to 80c.; per pair; geese, $1.25 to $1.62 per pair; pigeons, 20c. per pair.

Dressed poultry.—Receipts, 16,109 pkgs. We quote, fresh killed Western urkeys, young toms, young hens and mixed, average best, 20a21c.; good working lines, 18a19c.; poor to fair, 15a17c.; old hens, 18a19c.; old toms, 18a19c.; capons, Philadelphia, large, fancy, per lb., 23a24c.; mixed weights, 18a20c.; small and slips, 15a17c.; Ohio and Michigan, 7a8 lbs. each, 19a20c.; 5a6 lbs. each, 16a18c; other Western, 6a7 lbs. each, 17a18c.; small and slips, 14a15c.; chickens, Philadelphia, 9a10 lbs. to pair, per lb., 20a21c.; mixed sizes, 16a18c.; other Pennsylvania, 7a8 lbs. to pair, fancy, per lb., 17c., State and Pennsylvania, mixed sizes, 14a15c.; Western, dry picked, average best, 13a14c.; Ohio and Michigan, scalded, average best, 13a14c.; other Western, scalded, 13a14c.; inferior, 10a12c.; fowls, Western, dry picked, 5 lbs. and over each, per lb., 13c. average run, 12a12½c.; Ohio and Michigan, scalded, average best, 13c.; other Western, scalded, 5 lbs., and over, each, 13c.; average run, 12a12½c.; poor to fair, 10a11½c.; old cocks, per lb., 9½a10c.; squabs, prime, large, white, per doz., $3a3.25; mixed, $2.50; dark, $2.

A pretty good story is going the rounds at the expense of the storage egg. It runs this way:

While packing eggs for a storage plant a romantic young girl of sixteen summers inscribed her name and address on an egg with the wish that the eater thereof would communicate with her with a possible view to matrimony.

The weeks dragged themselves into months, and the months into years, and the young lady had reached the spinster age before the last chapter had been written into history. The egg in its time defying repository outlasted hope, when along came a candidate with the shell, vowing he had eaten the egg fresh in the morning and hastened to comply with the instructions inscribed thereon. He went back a disappointed man. The cold storage fooled his stomach, but Time's sway could not fool his eyesight.

A problem: 'Can the specialist afford to keep a general purpose fowl, or rather, will the general purpose fowl reach the ideal of the poultry raiser with a single aim in life?" I confess I do not know. I used to think there were breeds that left nothing to be desired, but things have changed. We look farther ahead than we used to. The man making a specialty of market poultry must needs favor the heavy breeds for his purpose The egg man the small breeds, because they deliver the goods and can be packed in closer, propagate an egg on less food, and oftener, two very essential reasons.

If neither of the market specialists want them, what sustains the popularity of the general purpose fowl? Where there is one ranch from which the owner is procuring his entire income, there are tens of thousands who keep a flock of fowls as a side issue, as a means of increasing the general income and to supply the home table with poultry and eggs. This is why the general purpose fowls win out; they are adapted to the wants of all but one in every ten thousand of our poultry keepers.

One of the most remarkable instances of the perverseness of dame fortune lies in the fact that while their owner is blowing about their great laying qualities at Farmer's Institutes throughout New York State, the birds themselves in the Australian laying contest are absolutely last. The value of the excess eggs laid by other pens in the contest "at fifty per cent above highest market quotations" would buy a cow.

A repetition of last year's late season will be discouraging to chicken raisers. Late chickens wil mean late layers, and little material for the fall shows.

It is true anyone with sense enough to operate one, can own an incubator these days, for they are about the cheapest thing on the market

Every one put in commission is a tribute to the coffers of John D. Rockerfeler and other Standard Oil magnates. Let every incubator operator order his oil from the independent refineries in Kansas, then working in a righteous cause, if the old hen will give us a few fertile eggs, success is bound to be our reward, and our conscience easy.

It is remarkable the many channels and arteries of trade affected by trifling causes. Here is this matter of coal oil. Before the advent of the incubator a chicken man would not have given it a second thought. Now hundreds of thousands are scattered over the country, all craving their portion.

White Minorcas at Chicago.

There were plenty of birds here brimful of quality, but the majority of them in poor show condition, being very dirty.

Cocks: First.—Fair headgear except lobes, lacks in breast, rather short in back, carries tail to one side and nearly upright, miserable condition.

Second.—No quality at all, comb turning to one side, lacks in breast, tail badly broken. Third.—A grand bird; an easy first; one of the best I have ever seen; The kind that Durand and O'Neill, of Canada, shows. The veriest amateur would have placed him first. Fourth.—Not a bad one, but lacks in breast, carries tail too high.

Hens: First.—A good one all through, grand shape, but very dirty. Second.—Only fair good type; smaller than first, and very dirty. Third.—Too much Leghorn type; was not entitled to any consideration; very dirty. Fourth.—Another of the Leghorn type; no quality at all. Fifth.—Good shape and size; far superior in every way to third.

No. 654.—By far the best hen in the class; a grand one all through; should have been an easy first. No. 675.—Another unplaced one better than the first in every respect. Nos. 684 and 686.—Unplaced; both of which were of better quality than 3d and 4th.

There was not a breeder present who could explain why No. 654 was not placed first.

Cockerels.—Eight; nothing startling in the lot, with the one exception of No. 666, unplaced; a grand bird of the proper type, but had his tail badly broken; notwithstanding his fault, he was a better bird than any of the winners.

First.—Would make a good Leghorn only for color of legs. Second.—A little green as yet; lacks in breast and tail; very much pinched, but superior to first. Third.—Comb frozen; lacks very much in breast, and carries tail upright; no quality at all. Fourth.—Leghorn shape comb; fails badly in breast; too high on legs; like a game; immature. Fifth.—Comb slightly frozen; fails in breast; long back and carries tail well; far better bird than either the first, second or third.

Pullets: First.—The only point to recommend her was her good shaped body. Second.—A good shaped one with good headgear. Third.—Too much inclined to the Game type. Fourth.—If the pullet was judged for best shaped head in Leghorn class, she could not be beaten; grand type of Leghorn head. Fifth.—More like a Leghorn all over (with exception of color of legs) than a Minorca.

No. 658.—Unplaced; one of the best Whites of the year. No. 664.—Unplaced; should have been away up. Nos. 659 and 670.—Unplaced; all four of these unplaced pullets were far better ones than had the ribbons pinned to their coops.—Fred Maunder.

Exhibition Games and Game Bantams at Chicago.

Exhibition games were not out in force, but what they lacked in numbers they made up in quality. Thompson, of Collinsville, Ill., and Brooks, of Buffalo, fought it out in most of the classes, and the Westerner came out victorious.

The Game Bantams also lacked in numbers, but were exhibited by such breeders as Voris, Thompson, Brooks, and a newcomer in the ranks by the name of Fred Y. Parfrey, who, by the way, seems to have the making of a first-class fancier, having purchased some high-class birds of A. A. Parker to start with. He said he was in the game to stay, and would be satisfied with only the best. In the variety Bantam alley was also a new recruit to the ranks in the person of F. W. Radford, who showed quite a string of Japanese Bantams that he purchased from Dr. A. H. Phelps. Mr. Radford seems to be made of the right kind of material to become a true blue fancier. A few more such recruits in the Bantam ranks as Mr. Parfrey and Radford will certainly make things hum in bantam alley.

A Beautiful Window.

At Mr. E. S. Schmid's well-known pet live stock, poultry, and pigeon emporium on Twelfth Street, Washington, D. C., may be seen a very artistically arranged show window containing several species of live quail. The setting of moss bark, trees and other little touches of nature seems to have agreed with the beautiful California quail and the famous "Bob White" of this section. They have been in captivity since December last, and are thriving and happy. Strict attention to cleanliness and plenty of flying room, with good feed, consisting of wheat, hempseed, and the like, seem to be the chief factors in keeping these wild birds in a healthy state. But Schmid is a genius in his line, and can handle anything from a snake to a giraffe with success.

Special

One dollar received this month will pay for a setting of Eggs, to be shipped during 1905, from our great laying strain of either Buff, Barred or White Plymouth Rocks or Imperial Pekin Ducks. Catalogue free. Printed in colors true to life. Photographs of Buildings and how to construct them. . . . . How we feed and care for our fowls and chicks.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	1st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
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STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

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How is your incubator running? Remember the quality in oil greatly varies. Keep the lamp wick from crusting. Aim to keep the room as near one temperature as possible. Follow the instructions of the incubator maker. Don't get "gay" and conclude you know more than the maker.

Beginners are apt to go astray with the brooder chicks by keeping them too warm. When it is advised that the chicks should be kept at 98 degrees, it does not mean that the brooder should be heated to that temperature, and the chicks put in for the night without changing the temperature. The increase the heat of the bodies will give must be considered after the chicks are in, and then regulate to maintain it at 98 degress.

During the day when chicks are running in and out keep the brooder heat up to the degree you may require, according to the age of the chicks. If the day is cold and the chicks crowd in, then be careful to regulate.

Too much heat weakens as does too chilly or cool temperature. Watch the broods. If they crowd to the center where the source of heat comes, there is insufficient heat. If they get away from the heat all they can and pant, they are too warm. Aim to get the heat to a degree that causes them to spread out contentedly orthughout the brooder.

Chicks require more heat when the air is full of moisture than when the temperature is colder but dry.

Exercise is absolutely necessary with brooder chicks, or else bowel trouble and cases of indigestion will surely result. Us plenty of short clean litter, in which scatter dry bread crumbs, millet seed, cracked wheat, very fine cracked corn, etc.

Don't overfeed. Keep them hungry enough to have a keen relish for their food. While young feed often and a little at a time.

Be sure fine grit is provided with the first feeding of young chicks. Have a clean feding board, and strew on it dry, clean, washed sand, and then put on the feed. Do this until chicks are strong enough to commence to scratch among the litter.

Cleanliness is as important as the food and proper heat.

These reminders are for bgeinners. And those that are taking up poultry raising are legion. G. O. B.

Leghorns and Minorcas at Pittsburg.

S. C. Brown Leghorns: Cocks.—Not a strong class; first shown in the best of condition; second, really the best bird, but is poorly shown; third, the best colored bird; good shape and a fair head; is set to third account of grey tips; balance of the class only fair. Cockerels.—Not a strong class; first, a strong colored bird in neck; fails in back, color; fair head; second, a very good bird not shown in the best of condition; balance of the class fair. Hens.—Only two really good ones; first, a very fine hen in color, with the exception is quite too much shaftying; fair legs; second, an old hen; good shape; a very good back; to shafty in wing bow; balance only fair. Pullets.—Two very good birds in the class; first, very finely penciled but is too shafty, spoiling the nice effect of her good penciling; second, not quite as shafty, but is not as good in shape nor head as the first. Pens.—First, a very good lot of females; not matched well with the male; second, has a fair male, but is not up with the females; balance only fair specimens, poorly shown as to condition.

S. C. White Leghorns: Cocks.—First, a white bird, good type; fair head and comb; off in color of legs; a very good bird; second, a good bird; not quite as white as first; carries his tail too high; balance of class very good representative birds. Cockerels.—First, a gem; the first cockerel at New York; best bird in the Whites; second, a very good bird; not as typical nor as white as first bird; balance of the class are all good show birds, and also strong in color. Hens.—First, a very typical bird, good color, and an easy winner in the class; second, is also a very good bird; somewhat off in head points; balance are all very good birds, fit for any show. Pullets.—A very fine class; first, the most typical, and is white; second, not quite as shapely; good color, and a good clean show bird; third, is also very well shown, but bird fails in head points; balance all good birds. Pens.—A large entry; first a grand pen; good females; male carries tail too high; second, also a very good pen, but poorly shown; another good one, and fails in second account of the male; balance good pens, not properly fitted.

S. C. Buff Leghorns.—Not a very large class, but contains birds in the first and second winners that are worthy of good mention, especially the first cock and first pullet.

R. C. Brown and R. C. White Leghorns.—Not very large classes, but contain some very good specimens. A large entry was found in R. C. White pens, but most of the birds were out of condition, shown in too small coops, and were not as attractive as they might have been; however, the same was a very good exhibit.

S. C. Black Minorcas: Cocks.—First, a grand typed bird; large and well formed; a winner anywhere; second, about the same kind of a bird; not quite as typical; third, a very good bird, but fails in type. Cockerels.—Both first and second you might say are duplicates of the cocks; grand Minorcas, and every day winners; balance of the class only fair. Hens.—First, a grand hen; elegant type, grand color, not a trace of purple to be found in her plumage; the second is a close race for first; is, however, not quite as typical; third, a very good bird; loses on account of broken feathers, and not shown in good condition; balance, fair. Pullets.—First, a grand, large bird; the proper type and color, and an easy winner; second, the same kind of a bird; not quite as large; balance only fair birds, and are not shown in proper condition. Pens.—A good, average lot of birds, but not up to the mark that the first and second winners are in the open class. The Minorca class, however, one of the very best to be found, and birds fit to grace any show room.

GEORGE H. BURGOTT.

Wisconsin State Poultry Show.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Wisconsin State Poultry Association was the largest and most successful ever held in the State. Birds from all parts of Wisconsin were exhibited, and the large Armory Building at Oshkosh was filled with birds of high quality. Many fanciers were present, making the show more pleasant to all. From a business standpoint every exhibitor must have been satisfied, for over 100 birds were sold during the show. Oshkosh is one of the best sales towns. Because of its central locaion and superior railroad facilities, many buyers were in consant attendance looking for the best. Judge Shellabarger placed the awrds.

Barred Plymouth Rocks were the largest class, 125 birds being shown. The quality was right up to the quantity. White Rocks were out in force, among them birds fit for keenest competition. The Buff Rock class was very small, but some good birds were shown. In White Wyandottes there was a class of the very finest specimens. One exhibitor had something of a walk-away, bu this was due to the superior quality of his birds, not to the poor quality of the others. Silver Penciled Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, and Silver Laced Wyandottes were well represented. As usual, the Black Langshan class was large and strong, partly due to the Langshan cup offered here. The Bantam class at Oshkosh is always a large one, and this year was no exception to the rule. Other large and meritorious classes were Cornish Indian Games, Single and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns, Light Brahmas, Rhode Island Reds, and Black Minorcas. The show next season will rival even this one in scope. Full particulars concerning it will be published later. Frank W. Radford, Secretary.

Below are the awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Robert Adams, 1 ck, 1 hen, 5 ckl, 3 pul, 3 pen; F. C. Breister & Son, 2 ck; Silver Spring Farm, J. T. Hernsheim, Mgr., 3 and 4 ck, 2 ckl, 2 hen, 1 and 5 pul, 1 and 4 pen; W. L. North, 5 ck; Geo. W. Oaks, 1 and 4 ckl, 3 hen, 2 and 4 pul, 2 pen; C. F. Youngman, 3 ckl, 4 hen, 5 pen; F. W. Steltz, 5 hen. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Wells & Allen, 1 ck, 1, 2, 5 hen, 5 pul, 1 pen; Harvey Cheney, 2 ck, 2 and 4 ckl, 4 hen; Carl H. Krippene, 3 ck, 1 pul, 3 pen; W. L. North, 4 ck; C. M. Renne, 1 ckl; G. W. Schmitt, 3 and 5 ckl, 3 and 4 pul, 2 pen; E. H. Korrer, 3 hen; Robert Groff, 2 pul. BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—F. C. Breister & Son, 1 pul, 2 ckl; S. J. Sorenson, 1 ckl. PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. — W. E. Holmes, 1 and 2 pul.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—S. J. Sorenson, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1 and 2 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES.—Wm. Harvey, 1 ckl; Harry Simpson, 2, 4, 5 ckl. 1, 2, 5 pul; Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards, 3 ckl. 4 pul. WHITE WYANDOTTES.—E. A. Schiller, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, ckl, 1, 2, 3, 5 hen; 1 and 5 pul, 1 pen; W. P. Huie, 2 and 3 ck, 5 ckl, 2, 3, 4 pul, 2 pen; Wm. Harvey, 4 ckl; Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards, 4 hen. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Frank W. Radford, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen. BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Blue Ribbon Poultry Yards, 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1 and 2 hen, 1 and 2 pul.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES.—John Haynes, Jr., 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—W. E. Holmes, 1 and 2 ckl, 1, 2, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen; Fred Badger, 3 ckl, 3 pul, 2 pen. BLACK LANGSHANS.—W. H. Laabs, 1 ck, 3 and 5 ckl, 2, 4, 5 hen, 3, 4, 5 pul, 2 and 3 pen; Geo. Cook, 2 ck, 4 ckl, 1 and 3 hen, 1 and 2 pul, 1 pen; M. O. Bratten, 1 and 2 ckl. WHITE LANGSHANS.—W. H. Laabs, 1 ckl, 1 hen, 1 pul. LIGHT BRAHMAS.—E. H. Orvis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ck, 3, 4, ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen; W. H. Laabs, 1 and 2 ckl.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Walter E. Dexter, 1 ck, 1 and 2 ckl, 2, 3, 5 pul, 1 pen; Jas. H. Bierne, 2 ck, 3 and 4 ckl, 1 and 2 hen, 1 and 4 pul, 2 pen; Eugene Darling, 3 ck, 5 ckl, 3 hen. R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—F. Newell, 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1 and 2 pul, 1 and 2 hen, 1 pen; W. I. North, 2 ck; M. Holopete, 2 ckl; L. Derleder, 3 ckl. S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—Geo. Cook, 1 ck, 3 hen, 3 pen; Fred Badger, 2 ck; W. C. Coffman, 3 ck, 5 pul; W. E. Holmes, 4 ck, 4 hen, 3 pul, 5 pen; Albert E. Zier, 5 ck, 1, 4, 5 ckl, 2 hen, 4 pul, 1 and 4 pen; G. Schmitt, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 5 hen, 1, 2, pul, 2 hen. R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—F. Steltz, 1 ck, 1, 4 ckl, 1 hen, 1, 3 pul; L. Derleder, 2 ckl, 4 pul; F. Newell, 3 ckl, 2 hen, 2 pul. BUFF LEGHORNS.—Geo. W. Oaks, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul; H. E. Rosenow, 2 ck, 4 ckl, 4 hen, 4 pul. S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS.—Wells and Allen, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS.—Lee & Son, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 3 hen, 1, 2, 3, 5 pul, 1, 2 pen; J. C. Graham, 2 ck, 2 hen, 3 pen; H. C. Zellmer, 3 ck; M. W. Lee, 4 pul. SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—Haig & Koetting, 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2 pul. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Fred Badger, 1 ck, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5 pul, 1 pen; G. W. Mundy, 1 ckl, 3, 4 pul; H. E. Rosenow, 2 pul. WHITE ORPINGTONS.—Fred Badger, 1 ck, 1, 2, 4, 5 hen; L. Struebing, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul. SPANGLED ORPINGTONS.—Fred Badger, 1 ckl, 1, 2, pul.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES.—Jas. Prosser, 1, 2 ck, 1, 2 ckl. SILVER DUCKWING GAMES.—Jas. Prosser, 1 ckl, 1 pul. CORNISH INDIAN GAMES.—Geo. I. Bierne, 1, 2 ck, 2 ckl, 1, 2, 5 hen, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen; E. H. Orvis, 1, 3, 4 ckl, 3 and 4 hen, 3, 4, 5 pul, 2 pen. SILKIES.—Frank W. Radford, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul. YOKOHAMAS.—Frank W. Radford, 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 2, 4 hen; J. Bowron, 2 ck, 3 hen.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Thos. Allen, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul; F. C. Breister & Son, 2 ck, 4 hen; Dr. R. C. Williams, 1, 3 hen, 3 ck. WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Dr. R. C. Williams, 1, 5 ck, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 2, 5 hen; Wells & Allen, 2, 3, 4 ck, 2 ckl, 1, 3, 4 hens; Irving Nelson, 1, 3 ckl, 1 pul. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Wells & Allen, 1 ck, 1, 2, ckl, 1, 2, 3, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3, 5 pul; L. Struebing, 3 ck; H. Cheney, 2 ck; Dr. R. C. Williams, 4 hen, 4 pul. PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Dr. R. C. Williams, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen; Mrs. James Gaffney, 1 pul. CUCKOO COCHIN BANTAMS.—Dr. R. C. Williams, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen. BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Frank W. Radford, 1 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul. WHITE JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Frank W. Radford, 1, 2, 3 hen. BLACK JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Frank W. Radford, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul, 1, 2, 3 hen. GOLDEN JAPANESE BANTAMS.—F. W. Radford, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 3 hen. WHITE ROSE COMB BANTAMS.—F. W. Radford, 1 ckl, 1 pul. BEARDED WHITE POLISH BANTAMS.—F. W. Radford, 1 ck, 1 hen.

TOULOUSE GEESE.—Jas. H. Bierne, 1 old gander, 1, 3 old goose, 2 young gander, 1, 2 young goose; E. H. Orvis, 1 young gander, 2 old goose. WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.—W. E. Holmes, 1 tom, 1, 2 hen. WHITE GUINEAS.—W. E. Holmes, 1 ck, 1 hen. PHEASANTS.—L. Struebing, 1 display. HOMING PIGEONS.—Donald & Edward Radford, 1, 2 old pair, 1, 2 young pair, 1 display; J. V. Bunn, 3, 4 pair; E. A. Benedict, 5 pair.

LOOK
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S. C. Brown Leghorns
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Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.
At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
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we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.
Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.
Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.
Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.
Buy early and get the best.
All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.
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Pigeons

To My Friends and Fellow Fanciers:

I have the pleasure of announcing that I have been engaged to conduct the Pigeon Department of The American Fancier, and also that of *The Feather*. It is an honor of which I am justly proud to be associated on the editorial staff with such sterling men and gentlemen as those who are shaping the destinies of these two journals.

It shall be my earnest endeavor to report pigeon news in a fair, fearless, and impartial manner, giving credit where credit is due, and to censure anything which savors of questionable dealing, when I am thoroughly convinced of the circumstances. I always enjoy speaking well of anyone, and abhor the contrary, and my motto shall ever be the golden rule, "Give everybody a square deal."

I earnestly request correspondence with anyone interested in pigeons on any subject. If a question arises to deep for me, it will be no trouble to look it up. All friendly discussions are solicited, but disagreable personalities and unsavory squabbles will not be tolerated. I wish you all a most profitable and successful breeding season, and extend to you the courtesies and privileges of these columns.

Show season has passed.

Breeding season is again upon us.

The wise breeder is spending much time studying his birds before mating.

After satisfying yourself that you have selected the proper cock and hen for best results, let them have at least two nests before breaking and remating.

The aggregate number of pigeons exhibted at the various shows the past season far exceeds any previous show period. There were more shows held, and with few exceptions the entries were record breakers.

The annual meeting of the American Pigeon Club, held during the week of the Madison Square Show, was the best in its history. Many knotty questions were satisfactorily settled. A full report will appear. in. the next issue of the *The Feather.*

The great number of birds that were smothered in one of Adams Express Company's cars on their way home from the Boston show, is appalling. It seems that Jacobins, Pigmy, Pouters, and Tumblers suffered the most. Mr. A. B. Haskins lost his entire entry of sixteen Jacobins, some very famous birds, making his loss about $1,000. Mr. L. W. Hyde, Jr., lost ten of sixteen Jacobins, all birds which have won firsts, and his money loss is probably nearly $1,000. Dr. L. H. Jones lost eight of his best Pigmies, all New York and Boston winners, and so it goes down the line. At least $5,000 worth of the best stock in the country was literally cooked by the carelessness of the express agents. Suit has been instigated in every case, with all probability of recovery.

American Pigeon Club bands will next year contain four numbers. In every size they will run from 1 to 9999, entirely obviating the annoyance of duplicate numbers. By the way, the official bandmaker, Mr. Thos. Willetts, is very sick, which in a way accounts for the delay in filling some orders.

The cups won with young birds by Merrs. Diffendeffer at Madison Square this year have been on exhibition in this city for a few days and have attracted much favorable attention. As they left the selection to us we take pride in our pick. They are solid copper, eight and a half inches high, with pewter stem and handles. The engraving is a work of art. The cups were awarded by the Pigmy Pouter Club. This club has decided to make an issue of novices' winnings in the future, and make it worth the while for any member who has not won a first at a club meet to come with his best and try hard.

Mr. D. H. Jenkins, of Indianapolis, is and has been sick most of the winter. The fancy will undoubtedly regret to learn that he will not mate up his birds this spring on that account, but will sell all of his grand little Pigmies. We hope he will soon recover and that means that he will have another stud as soon as he is able to attend to them.

A new timing device for flyinng homer breeders is about to be put on the market. It records the departure and arrival of birds, and is absolutely accurate. It is a German invention, and is extensively used in Germany, France, Belgium, and England. It will be a boon to racers, as one of satisfactory operation has never before been produced.

"It has been arranged by some of the "Flying Clubs" to liberate a large number of birds from the dome of the Capitol on March 4th, while the President is taikng the oath of office. This is quite a novel idea, and the birds will be anxiously watched for by the thousands of visitors, and by those of the neighboring towns, for they will tell of the inauguration of a new Administration, and will fortell a season of prosperity and peace, of which they are the emblem.

The secretary of the American Pigeon Club reports a large increase in the number of members over last year, when 225 were enrolled. He expects to swell the list to 300 this year. It is surely a national club, for its roster includes fanciers from every State in the Union, and the esteem with which the championship certificates are held is shown by the prompt demand of the owner of first prize winners at shows held under its rules. Many birds have become champions this show season. A beautiful diploma will be awarded to each, and hereafter that particular bird will have to be exhibited in the champion class, when such classes are provided, which will be at the leading shows.

Mr. Jos. F. Bardroff has disposed of all his famous colored Pigmies and will confine himself to Whites hereafter. It is well that some experienced breeder has taken this step, and it is a wonder some one has not given his undivided attention to the improvement of this class before. They are certainly far inferior to the colored birds. We were glad to notice an improvement in the young classes this year, and hope it is the result of careful breeding. Close attention is the only way to accomplish anything. They are just as poor abroad, so importation is no help.

Reports from most of the secretaries of specialty clubs claim an increase in membership. Many of the clubs elected new officers for the year. The steady growth of the fancy is the cause of the increased membership. Not only is the fancy pigeon coming to the front, but the number of squab raisers is growing apace, which is not wonderful considering the profit derived from the small capital and labor required.

Mr. A. D. Brown, who had such a phenomenal season last year, is facing some obstacles just now, we are sorry to say. His trouble is the location of his lofts. Only year before last he built nice new lofts, but last fall found that his birds were not safe from those who coveted them and took them without asking. He lost a number of fine pigmies, but was fortunate enough to recover them. He does not feel quite safe, and has them in temporary quarters until he can buy or build a house to his liking. It is rather early in the season, and we expect to see him nicely located before it is time for squeakers.

Mr. C. Hugh Duffy has the boating bee, and is now breeding "gasoline engines" instead of Jacobins. He has retained, however, the nucleus of a grand stud, and he may at any time get to work with them again. The location of a suitable loft is his greatest trouble, and when that is settled we will hear from him again.

Mr. Geo. Eckert, of Allentown, Pa., will be reinstated in the American Pigeon Club in May. He was suspended two years ago on account of some irregularities in showing his Owls at Pittsburg. The severity of the penalty was more for an example than the gravity of the offense. It was evidently a good example, for no one has given occasion for suspension since. Mr. Eckert has continued to breed Owls up to his past standard, and n ext year he will be to the fore again.

The Washington Show Association is carefully arranging preliminaries in view of perfecting plans which will insure a show every year that will be considered among the leading shows of the country." It is positively to be a fixture, and it is well to have a good foundation, so that the same thing will not have to be gone over year after year. When the method now being pursued is finally settled and the finishing touches applied, it will be as substantial and practical a system as experience and intelligence can possibly make it. All breeders should keep this in mind and prepare for warm competition and the swell specials that will undoubtedly be added. Mr. H. J. Young, of Buffalo, N. Y., is one among many who is looking forward to this show. He writes: "If you have a show in Washington I will surely make a good entry."

E. C. Duffy.

Their Next Judges.

The following judges will officiate at the annual exhibition of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association, to be held at Danbury, Conn., November 29 to December 2:J. H. Drevenstedt, who will take the American classes; Hon. D. A. Nichols, who will place the ribbons on Asiatics and Bantams, and W. H. Cord, who will handle the Mediterranean classes.

C. H. Brundage, Sec,y.

Officers Buff Leghorn Club.

At the annual meeting of the Buff Leghorn Club, held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, the following members took an active part: Thomas Peer, Aug. D. Arnold, E. G. Wyckoff, Herbert W. Smith, Wm. Campbell, Frank I. Bennett, John I. Craig, R. N. Jacobus.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas Peer; eastern vice-president, E. G. Wyckoff; middle vice-president, S. M. Keltner; western vice-president, Gene M. Simpson; secretary and treasurer, Geo. S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

The officers of the club met at the Coliseum at Chicago, and several important matters were discussed. The secretary has about 100 books left which will be sent to anyone asking for it free of charge, Now is the time to join and get your name in the catalogue.

Geo. S. Barnes, Sec.

A Choice Pen.

This is to certify that we have sold to E. R. Collins & Son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one choice pen of Mottled Javas headed by second cockerel at Herald Square.—Geo. W. Weed, East Lee, Mass.

Forest County Show.

The following are the prizes won by the different exhibitors at the third annual exhibition of the Forest County Poultry, Pigeon, Pet Stock and Horticultural Association in Tionesta, January 30 to February 4:

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—L. Werle & Son, 1 ck, 3 and 5 ckl, 2 and 3 hen, 1, 2 and 3 pul, 1 pen; S. M. Henry, 2 ckl; L. H. Shindledecker, 1 ckl, 4 hen; K. L. Haugh, 4 ckl, 5 pul; John Gold, 4 ckl, 4 pul. SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—James Haslet, 1 ck, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pul. WHITE WYANDOTTES.—C. J. Killmer, 1 and 2 ck, 1, 2, 4 and 5 ckl, 1, 2, 3 and 5 pul, 2 and 3 hen, 1 pen; Henry E. Clarke, 4 pul, 3 pen; Carlos Heath, 3 ckl, 1, 4, 5 hen, 2 pen. SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES.—Wm. Ball, 1 ckl, 1 hen, 1 and 2 pul. BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Ed Baumgardner, 2 ckl, Chas. Klinestiver, 1 ckl, 2, 3 and 5 pul, 1 and 5 hen, 1 pen; J. C. Hoovler, 4 ckl, 4 pul; Chas. Lawson, 1 pul, 5 ckl; N. Heim, 1 ck, 2, 3 and 4 hen.

BARRED ROCKS.—L. Werle & Son, 3 ck, 2 ckl, 1 and 2 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pul, 1 pen; H. H. Arnold, 1 and 5 ckl, 2 ck, 3 and 5 hen, 2 pen; Archie Davis, 1 ck; L. H. Shindledecker, 4 hen. PARTRIDGE ROCKS.—F. P. Amsler, 1 ckl, 2 and 3 pul; L. H. Shindledecker, 1 hen; M. Blocher, 1 pul; Mrs. P. C. Hill, 2 and 3 ckl, 4 and 5 pul. SILVER PENCILED ROCKS.—James Haslet, 1 ckl, 1 pul. BUFF ROCKS.—Sell McCrea, 1 ckl, 1 pul. WHITE ROCKS.—F. L. Reib, 1 ck, 1 and 2 hen, 4 pul. Dave Moore, 1 and 2 ckl, 3 and 5 pul, 1 pen; M. Bensen, N. Y., 3 ckl, 1, 2 pul. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Chas. Henry, 1 ckl, 1 and 5 pul; John Zuendel, 1 and 2 ck, 1, 3, 4 and 5 hen, 2 ckl, 1 pen; F. L. Reib, 4 and 5 ckl, 2 pullet, 2 hen; Chas. Kenniston, 3 ckl, 4 pul. R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.—Jeff Grove, 1 and 2 ckl, 1 hen, 2 and 5 pul; Henry O'Hara, 1 ck, 2 hen, 1, 3 and 4 pul.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS.—Dave Moore, 1 pul, 1 ckl. S. C. BLACK MINORCAS.—C. H. Miller, 1 ckl, 1 and 2 pul, 1 hen.

INDIAN GAMES.—Sell McCrea, 1 ckl. RED SHUFFLERS GAMES.—J. P. Keil, 1 ckl, 1 [illegible] 2 pul. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—E. E. Zuendel, 1 ckl, 1 and 2 pul. SILVER GRAY DORKINGS.—M. Tunstall, 1 ckl, 1 hen. BLACK LANGSHANS.—Harry Harp, 1, 2, 3 and 4 ckl. 1, 2 and 3 hen, 1, 2, 3 and 4 pul, 1 pen. WHITE COCHINS.—Harry Jamieson, 1 ck, 1 ckl, 1 pul, 1 and 2 hen. BUFF C. BANTAMS.—Jack Wright, 1 hen, 1 pul. BLACK C. BANTAMS.—Jack Wright, 1 hen, 1 ckl; also best display pigeons. BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Wm. Bell, 1 ck, 1 hen; F. P. Amsler, 1, 2, 3, 4 hen.

Light Brahmas, Eggs $2.00 per setting. **White Plymouth Rocks and Barred Plymouth Rocks,** Eggs for Incubators (in 100 lots) at $5.00 and $8.00.

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Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks,
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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford. Conn., Jan. 24-27. 1st and 3d cocks; 2d, 4th hens; 2d pullet; color special on male. Keene, N. H., Feb. 1-3, 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet; silver cup for best display. Write for 1905 mating list. Eggs now ready. N. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special matings, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. Stock always for sale at reasonable prices, quality considered. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE. Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

1884-1904.—For 20 Years Shaylor's Barred Rocks have stood the test by comparison at Boston and Madison Square, and at Springfield, the greatest score card show, just ended, winning 3 firsts in a class of 80. Some gilt edge cockerels in pullet or cockerel line. Write for prices. Eggs, $3 straight. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Brookside Poultry Farm, Nelson, Pa.—Dealers in all thoroughbred poultry. Stock sent on approval. Business breeders and layers. Cocks, trios, pens, hundreds, eggs settings or thousands. Specialties, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Houdans, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Red Caps, Brahmas. Write us your wants today. Prices reasonable 95-46

Noys' Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three winning strain. Show record proves it. One entry in pullets, Great Boston Show, awarded 2d prize. Dec., 1904, Stamford Silver Cup, best colored Buff Rock in show. Same show, Jan., 1904, State Cup, color and shape awards. Middletown, Jan., 1905, Silver Cup second best display. Club ribbon best shaped hen and pullet. Hartford, Jan., 1905, more prizes than any two exhibitors. Special best display, best cock and 2 hens, also ckl. and 2 pullets. Show record free. Orders booked now for eggs from very best (no seconds) five dollar kind, $2 per 13 straight. No orders taken by the hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buff Rocks only. A few fine ckls., fine breeders with small 5 point combs, disc. free at $8 to $10 each. One hen, 8 lbs., fine one, $12. P. W. NOYES, Quaker Hill, Conn. 90-02

Blue Barred Farm Barred P. Rocks Are Winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in competition with some of the best breeders. The grandest lot of old and young stock for sale we ever had. We can and will please you. Write for prices and list of prizes won. We breed Bradley Bros.' strain pure. BLUE BARRED FARM, Changewater, N. J., Box 6. F. H. Castner, Prop. 27-78

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. We will sell third prize cock at New York, 1905, $50. First prize cock at Stamford, 1905, $40. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Choice Barred Cockerels, Pullets, Pairs and Pens of the leading strains. Also White and Brown Leghorns, Chester swine and Collie dogs. Low prices. Bitches in pup leased by the year, with sale privilege. C. C. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. 00-02

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J., Wins 1st and 4th Barred Rock cockerels at Newark. Eggs from best pens, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; others, $1.50 per setting. Some fine cocks and cockerels and whole plant for sale. Write for particulars. 600-602

White Plymouth Rocks.—Won at Keene, N. H., Feb., 1905, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels; 4th, 5th cocks. Eggs from pens headed by these birds, $2 per 13. DAVISON'S POULTRY FARM, Putney, Vt. 600-602

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-03

'Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE. Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

For Sale.—Eggs for Hatching from My Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13. Winning 1st cock at the Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Sept., 1904; 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cock, 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th pen at the Wilkesbarre exhibition, Dec., 1904. JAMES CLARK, 19 Montgomery St., West Pittston, Pa. 99-04

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Boulton's Hillside Poultry Yards Barred Rocks.— Pullet mating; pen direct from Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y. Eggs, only $1.50 for 15. If you want first-class stock get your eggs from me. THEO. H. BOULTON, 343 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 01-03

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Winners at Brandywine Springs, Trenton and Hagerstown. 19 birds exhibited at these shows won 18 prizes. Have some extra fine cockerels and pullets to sell. Eggs, $1. JOHN M. DONOHOE, Edge Moor, Del.

Barred Rock Eggs for Hatching from Two of the leading strains in the country. 2d pen, 2d cockerel, Olean, '05. $1.25 per 15; $3.50 per 50; $7 per 100. R. E. PLATTS, Eldred, Pa. 01-03

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Our Royal Gem Strain represents the standard of excellence in this beautiful breed of fowls. 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth and 1 fifth in a class of 50 at Auburn. In regard to prices on stock and eggs write to A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15 FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Laced Wyandottes Are Known the country over. We breed our own winners and they were good enough to win 1st prizes at the great Chicago, Hagerstown and Rochester shows. We have a nice lot of breeding stock for sale. Cockerels, $3 and $5; trios, $6 and $10 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Our Buff Wyandottes won the past season at Cambridge, N. Y., Hagerstown, Md., and Madison Square Garden more regular and special prizes than any other breeder since the origin of our variety. 200 breeders for sale. Young stock in September. 2,000 head to select from. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shusan, N. Y. "We are the largest breeders of Buff Wyandottes in the world." 96-tf

My Golden and Partridge Wyandottes Have Made clean sweeps at four of the best shows in Connecticut this year for me. 400 birds. Great pencilling. Great lacing. Best strains in America to-day. My customers are winning too. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. State Vice Pres. Par. Wy. Club. C. H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. Telephone. 91-42

Elmsprings Strain White Wyandottes.— Farm raised. None better. Extra stock has all been sold. Eggs from special breeding pens, $2 per 13. Elmsprings Fruit and Poultry Farm. REV. HENRY H. LIPES, Nassau, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. 91-03

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—"The Kind That Win." Line bred from N. Y. and Boston winners. Trios, from $5; ckls., from $2.50. Eggs, $2 per 13. One of my cockerels would improve most pens. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 91-03

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Abigail Adams Poultry Farm, Irvington, N. Y.— Breeders of White Wyandottes exclusively; winners wherever shown. At Poughkeepsie show, September, 1904, on 7 entries 1st pen old, 1st pen young, 2d cock, 1st and 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet. At White Plains on 5 entries, 1st and 2d pens old, 1st old pair, 1st young pair, 1st pen young. 10 pens of all kinds competing. Choice cockerels, pairs and mated pens for sale. EDGAR BRIGGS, Manager, (formerly of Poughkeepsie). 582tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER. Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Cock Bird Won 1st at Hagerstown, 1903, and sired 1st and 3d ckl., 2 and 3 pullet won at Pittsburg, 1903, sired 1st and 5th pullet and 2d ckl. Hagerstown, 1904, also 2 and 4 pullet and 6th ckl. at Herald Square, 1904. Some fine young stock for sale. JAMES HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 93-44

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Good Breeders, from New York winners for sale. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YDS., L. S. & H. R. Wisner, Middletown, N. Y. 580tf

1500 Golden & White Wyandottes of the Finest quality at reasonable prices. Winners at New York, Chicago, 3 World's Fairs. Circular. IRA C. KELLER, Brook Side Farm, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio. 92tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH. Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Silver Laced Wyandottes.— T. E. Orr Strain. Pens headed by first prize birds. Good silvery color, open laced. Eggs, $2.00 per 13. 39 eggs $5.00. First class cockerels for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. H. FISHER, East Glastonbury, Conn. 00-02

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Golden's Golden Wyandottes, Golden Spangled and Penciled Hamburgs. At Great Schenectady Show, on 15 entries, 27 birds, received all but two blue ribbons; not a bird under 2d. At Johnstown 1904, all blue ribbons and all red but two; 33 birds. 4 St. Louis blue ribbon winners in my yards. A few fine G. Wyandottes and Golden Spangled Hamburg Cockerels for sale, from $3.00 to $5.00 each. Eggs, $2.50 per 15; $4.00 per 30. IRA SITTERLY, 19 Potter St., Gloversville, N. Y. 00-02

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Pen Headed by original Silver King. Score, 93 1-2; 1st at Boston. $400 was refused for hen. Eggs $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. Salamanca, 1st and 2d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 2d tie; 3d pullet. G. S. BOLLER, Little Valley, N. Y. 600-602

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

$8.00 Buys Large Standard Weight, Snow White, fine blockey shape. Duston White Wyandotte cockerel (no black ticking) rich eyes, nice comb, clean yellow legs. Fine show bird as well as breeder. First money takes him. G. E. CHURCH, Quaker Hill, Conn. 00-02

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Surplus cock and pen cockerel to spare. Write for prices on stock and eggs. Mention paper. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

Silver and White Wyandottes.—Samson Mills-pangh and Duston-Orr and our ideal strains. They are O. K.., bred right, mated right. Have part Somson's home flock, own 2d N. Y. and 3d Walden Silver hen. Write for special mating circular. Eggs, $1.50, $2.00 and $5.00 single setting. MAPLE GROVE FARM, Winwood, Pa. 00-02

Are You Interested in Buff Wyandottes? A Few choice cockerels, $3.00 to $5.00 each. Now is your opportunity to purchase fine breeder. Also one fine Partridge Wyandotte cockerel, $5.00. Eggs guaranteed for hatching. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 00-02

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 01-03

My Partridge Wyandottes Have Won the Past season nineteen prizes on thirteen entries, including 4th pullet at Brockton in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Bred four years exclusively. Best eggs, $3 per setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Club Member, Sandwich, Mass. 01-03

Only $25.00—Two Cockerels, Four Hens, Four Pul-lets. Owing to circumstances, we are obliged to sell all our Buff Wyandottes. These are first-class breeding birds. Satisfaction guaranteed. NEWTON HESTON & SON, 22 Clarendon Place, Orange, N. J. 01-03

Eggs from Finest White Wyandottes, $3 for Fif-teen; $10 for fifty. Order from us if you want quality. NEW YORK STATE WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Shotthafer Bros., Props., Clinton, N. Y.

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y.

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown, Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Champion Black Langshans.—Eggs, $2 per 15. This pen bred the first cockerel, first pullet, Madison Square Garden; 2 firsts and second, Trenton; 2 first and second, Newark. Bred and sold the first cockerel at New England Show, Worcester. Imported stock. Eggs guaranteed fertile. HENRY CUNDELL, Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J. 01-03

Have You Ever Tried Our Black and White Lang-shans? Celebrated winners at Pan-American, Hagerstown, Carlisle, Newark, Poughkeepsie, Cambridge, Syracuse, Louisville, Saratoga, Rutland shows. Birds scored to 95 1-2. Remarkably heavy layers of large eggs; excellent in color, fine shape, broad shouldered, well furnished specimens for fall fairs booked now reasonable. Eggs 15 for $2.00; exhibition pen $3.00, expressage prepaid. GEO. C. BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3.00 per setting; two for $5.00. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pier-son Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

H. S. Lamson's R. C. Brown Leghorns Won at St. Louis, Rochester and other shows this season. Special sale 100 choice cockerels, 60 pullet breeders, line bred from winners; also 1st Bath cockerel cheap. Write quick. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where-ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class) first and second cockerels, first and third pullets. At Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Stock for sale. Prices right. E. E. BOYCE, Archdale, N. Y. 79-02

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

5 Fine Yearling Rose Comb White Leghorn Cocks, fine large healthy birds at low prices, $1.50. Will make fine breeders for coming season. Full brothers to our New York and Hagerstown winners. A number of fine, well matured Rose Comb and Single Comb White Leghorn ckls at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. We can please you. 17 years breeding this variety. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns.—Gold Dust Strain.
Wonderful are the Rose Comb Buffs;
True dreams of great delight.
All other breeds are at the rear.
Gold Dust beats them out of sight.
Original. F. BOOMHOWER, Gallupville, N. J. 97-03

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

For Sale.—S. C. White Leghorns. 2d and 3d prize cockerels at Erie show; score 94 3-4, each by Pierce. Snow white, good size, strong, vigorous birds. Will make good breeders. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 50. A. E. BLETHEN, Route 5, Erie, Pa. 99-01

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching, S. C. White Leg-horns. Van Dreser strain. 400 breeders, large, vigorous stock, heavy layers. Regular egg machines. $1.00 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4.00 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 78-603

A Rare Chance.—I Will Sell My Entire Lot of S. C. Brown Leghorns, 19 females, 1 cockerel, pure Wittman strain. 4 cockerel bred hens, 8 males, many are exhibition birds and include 1st ck. and pullet New York State Fair, 2d ckl. Herald Square, 5th pullet St. Louis, 1st pullet Chicago, 1903, and other winners. State best offer for the lot in first letter. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Winter Laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C. Eggs for hatching from hens weighing as much as 6 1-2 pounds, lay big white eggs all winter when prices are highest. 13 for $1.50, 30 for $3.00, 100 for $9.00. One fine R. C. Cockerel, $3.00. A few S. C. hens, $2.00 each. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Glenolen, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exculsively. We have the even golden shade of Buff all over. At Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st on cockerel, 1-2-3 pullet. Also won special on all Buff varieties, birds scoring 92-94 points. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. J. M. HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Rose Comb White Leghorns Cheap.—1st Prize cock scored 94 1-2 and four good hens, two prize winners, one H. C. Boston, prize $10. Score card of cock on application. Money refunded if you want it. JULIAN W. PHILLIPS, South Framingham, Mass. 00-02

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined; also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Big Auburn Show brought together the best breeders in America of this popular variety. See our winning in the list of awards. We are now booking orders for eggs from our best breeders at $2.00 per 13. E. W. SMITH, Port Byon, N. Y. 98-49

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—At the Greene Fair, 1904, 3 entries; 1st pen fowls, 1st ckl, 1st pullet. Color and hackles extra fine. Also Partridge Cochins and Black Rose Comb Bantams. 15 eggs, $1.50. ED. H. NOLTON, Greene, N. Y. 00-02

E. G. Wyckoff S. C. White Leghorn Best Pen, headed by first prize cockerel at Auburn, 1905, bred from first prize cockerel at Madison Square, 1904, mated to choice females, including prize winners. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. GUY S. COATS, Penn Yan, N. Y. 01-03

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

For Sale.—Single Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerel headed 2d prize pen at Pittsburg Show. Extra large, well marked. I won six prizes and have fine males and females to spare. Eggs at $1.50 per 15. E. S. SCHALLER, Clark, Pa. 01-03

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win-ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

Light Braham and Buff Cochin cockerels. Splen-did birds. A few of each for sale. PHILANDER WILLIAMS, Taunton, Mass. 96-01

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Klee's Light Brahmas Won at Herald Square Show, 2-6 cocks, 1-2-3 hens, 1-6-7 cockerels, 1-4 pens. Stock for sale. Orders for eggs booked now. $3.00 per 13., from pens headed by prize winning males. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARD, Klee Bros., Prop. and Breeders, Blauvelt, N. Y. 89-01

Nettleton's Lt. Brahmas.—Winners wherever ex-hibited. A choice lot of this season's birds to sell. A few breeding cocks $5.00 to $10.00 each, grand birds. A few grand White Cochin chicks for sale. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

For Sale.—A Crack-a-jack Pen of Light Brahmas, 4 yearling hens and a cockerel, and a pair (cockerel and pullet). All have won prizes the past winter. The 7 birds for $40. One of the best bargains ever offered. POPLAR GROVE FARM, Hackensack, N. J. 00-02

MINORCAS.

Didriksen's Rose and S. C. Black Minorcas Win again at St. Louis Exposition, 1904, in the strongest class of Rose Combs ever shown and against the largest breeders. I won 4, 5 cock, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 2, 4, 5 pullet, 3 pen. Good hens, cockerels, pullets, $5.00 up. 100 Rose and S. C. cockerel for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. Box 894. 46-649

Ehrbar's Original Emerald Strain Black Minorcas are strong in all fancy points, but especially strong in that rich green sheen and in egg production. They are prize winners second to none. At last Cleveland show won more first and second prizes than all others combined. P. EHRBAR, West and Cleveland Avenues, Glenville, O. 5

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—Collins' Black Minorcas are no "has beens." They represent to-day in such shows as Madison Square, Herald Square, etc., what is required as the typical Minorca, having immense size, true shape, and beautiful green sheen. Address correspondence to E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 91-42

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock F sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Grea Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs; at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel, special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northrup Strain, Won 1st on pen chicks, 1st on pullet, 2d on cockerel at Greene, 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Cut on first page of February 18 Fancier is good representation of my stock. CHAS. BROWN, Geeene, N. Y. 00-02

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock, bred so that it will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—America's Leading Strain. During past season showed at Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark, Rutherford, New York and Rochester, winning 24 firsts out of a possible 26, and 17 specials. Eggs from best matings at $5.00 per 15. Two good pens mated for eggs at $3.00. A few choice cockerels for sale. Dr. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

ORPINGTONS.

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks from My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. CHAS. BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

For Your Winners and Breeders Go to Willow Brook Farm, who have always beaten the breeders calling themselves the originators. Over sixty (60) prizes and sixteen (16) specials at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the past three years. The largest and best stock in this country to select from.

Send two cent stamp for 40 page illustrated catalogue, testimonial book, and mating list describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600tf

1st Black Orpington Cock, 2d at Schenectady, $5; 1 Buff Orpington cock, $4.00; 1 Buff cockerel, 2d at Schenectady, $5.00; 1 Black cockerel, $3.00; Buff pullet and yearling hens at $3.00. All good breeding stock. MRS. CHAS. E. HUESTED, Nassau, Rens Co., N. Y. 98-01

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

I Have Left With Me for Immediate Disposal 5 large, good color Buff Orpington cockerels. Davis's stock direct, $5 each. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 01-03

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—1 Pen, 1 Pullet, Cortland; 1 cock, 1 pullet, 2d pen, Ithaca. At Binghamton, a clean sweep, first on all cock, hen, pen, old cockerel, pullet pen. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, pen 1; pen 2, $1.00 per 15. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Green, N. Y. 00-02

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

Partridge and Buff Cochins.—Look Out for the stock hatched from the prize winner of my Cochins. My 1st Partridge cock at Lititz, Pa., scored 96¾; F. G. Bean, Judge. Their eggs go to the trade. No deception, as I wish the Cochins to the front. Price of eggs, $2.50 per 13 during entire season. A few fine breeders for sale. My stock won the 1st at Sanatoga, Lititz, Blandon, to date. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa.; Mahlon C. Guldin, proprietor. 97-48

Partridge Cochins.—Will Sell One Cock, Two cockerels; also two yearling hens for each male. All good exhibition stock, "Mitchell Birds." Prices reasonable. C. A. BATCHELDER, Fitchburg, Mass. 99-01

For Sale.—Black, Buff and Partridge Cochins, $5 per trio. Also Bearded Silver Polish, $5 per pair. Eggs, $1, $2 and $3 per 13. Prize winners for 24 years. Circular free. DR. H. F. BALLARD, Chenoa, Ill. 99-01

Buff Cochins of the Highest Character for Sale or exchange on very reasonable terms. ELMWOOD FARM, Weston, N. J. 00-01

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y.

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds That Won 1sts at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Eggs from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds scoring to 93½. $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Single Comb White and Brown Leghorn Eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N.Y. 94-45

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark. N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

Winners at Danbury, Springfield, Lenox, Dalton, Adams and Hartford. Eggs from pens averaging 92 to 93½, $3 per 13; averaging 90 to 92, $2 per 13. GLENBURNIE FARM, Stockbridge, Mass. 01-03

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

200 Golden and Silver Sebrights, Out of Imported stock; finest lot I ever offered. Have won more premiums at New York than any other breeder. Fine birds, $3, $4 and $5 each; also imported Belgian Hares. Circular. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, O. 581tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American Exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff Cochin Bantams bred to win. 200 youngsters of rare quality cheap. Get your breeding cockerels from "America's best strain." CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N.Y. 94-tf

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Selling Out All My Bantams to Make Room for Lakenvelders and Faverolles. All my great collection will be sold at less than cost in England. See my show record at World's Fair, Madison Square, State Fair, Syracuse, etc. Price list for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. 71tf

Parker's Black Red Game Bantams Won Last Exhibition Madison Square: 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 2d hen, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wheaton hen and 1st Wheaton pullet; also lot of cash specials. 33 points won out of possible 44, ¾ of all possible. Some good stock and Wheatons for sale. That's all. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

"Yellow Jacket" Buff Cochin Bantams.—The Most choice line-bred strain in America. Winners wherever shown. One pen of select imported birds. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, one sittings, $3; two sittings, $5. Write us. GLENWOOD BANTAM YARDS, Box A, Roseboom, N. Y. 00-02

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Bargain Sale.—The Following Birds Must Go: 2 Light Brahma Bant. cocks, $1.50 each; 1 pair White Cochin Bant., $4; 1 Brown Red Game Bant. pullet, $2; 1 Black Rose Comb Bant. cockerel, $3. All stock first class. MT. PLEASANT BANTAM YARDS. 1446 Kenesaw Ave., Washington, D. C. 00-02

Bargain Sale of Bantams.—Golden and Silver Sebrights: Black, Gray and White Japanese; Black Rose Combs; Pyle Games; Buff and White Cochins; Black Jap cockerels, $3; White Cochin cockerels, $2. Write your wants. PROSPECT BANTAM YARDS; Wm. Albers, 131 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 00-02

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

Bronze Turkeys, Ranch Reared, Bred from Toms weighing 36 pounds and over. This year's hatch (about 300) now ready. $5 per pair and up. LYON POULTRY FARM, Sherman, Texas. 89-01

Bronze Turkeys.—Winners at Herald Square Show, New York, 1905. Some grand breeders for sale, in young and one-year-old birds. My stock are winners wherever shown. Send for catalogue. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N.Y. 95tf

White Holland Tom for Sale.—This Bird Has Won 12 1st prizes. Price, $8. Am closing out turkeys. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 93tf

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Wood Ducks.—I Have a Few Pairs for Sale, in fine plumage. Price, $9 per pair. Also pair each of Reeves and Silver Pheasants, 1904 hatch. Write for prices. Above birds all healthy and vigorous. WM. STUART, Box 630, Guelph, Canada. 99-01

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

DORKINGS.

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Cross-ses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Exhibition Blk. Red Games.—A Grand Lot of stags and pullets ready to ship. Elegant color. Game shape, style and genuine whip tails. Also a few Blk. Red Game Bantams, as good as any to be had. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 92-04

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

Exhibition Black Red Games.—Modern Type. A few good ones to spare. J. PIERSON & SON, Wolfeburg, Pa. 600-602

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For Sale.—I Have Bred Golden Sebright Bantams 30 years. I have a few splendid specimens for sale. PHILANDER WILLIAMS, Taunton, Mass. 96-01

For Sale.—One 330-Egg Star Incubator, All Com-plete; one of Star Incubator Co.'s best makes; good as new, sweet and clean, and a perfect hatcher. Cost $44. My loss your gain. Crated and delivered f. o. b. cars. First money order for $26 gets it. Change of business. H. D. EVERSOLE, Annandale, N. J. 99-01

For Sale.—First prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10.00. I would spare the 2d prize hen and one pullet for $5.00 extra if necessary to make the sale, but prefer not to. Eggs, $3.00 per 13, EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

For Sale.—Two Improved Cyphers Sectional Brood-ers, one four section, cost $28.00, for $18.00; one three section, cost $23.00, for $15.00; both for $30.00. Practically new, used but part of one season. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 95tf

For Sale.—A Few of Our Prize Winning Buff Wyandottes, Mottled Javas, and Golden Pencilled Hamburgs, also two Silver Laced Wyandotte cocks, both prize winners. Here are bargains for some one. GEO. W. WEED, East Lee, Mass. 97-09

For Sale.—A Few S. C. Rhode Island Red Cock-erels. Lock Box 66, Eldred, Pa. 01

For Sale or Exchange.—Buff Cochin, Bantams, fine show birds. 1 cock, 2 ckls., 3 hens, 4 pullets, will exchange for Buff Rocks or B. B. Red Game Bantams. R. ENGELMANN, Pittsfield, Mass. 99-01

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

For Sale or Exchange.—One Cornish, One White Indian Game cockerel, first prize winners. Also Blk. Red, Red Plye, Gold and Silver Duckwing Game Bantams. One pair Birchens and White cockerels cheap. Birds sold on approval. F. D. E. STOWE, Brattleboro, Vermont. 00-02

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square, etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

For Sale.—Silver Pheasant Cocks, Mallard Ducks, S. C. Brown Leghorn ckls and pullets. These birds are fine specimens and guaranteed to please. Prices on application. GLENBREEKIN FARM, Noroton, Conn. 89-01

Columbia Poultry Farm.—A Sacrifice Sale of Prize winners and this year's breeders to reduce stock. Write for prices. Pigeons, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, Pheasants, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Hamburgs, Rocks, Games, R. I. Reds, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Bantams. All varieties of the above breeds must be moved. F. H. HODGES, Prop., Red Bank, N. J. 53-04

D. C. R. I. Reds and Houdans.—We Won at Au-burn, Salamanca, Dunkirk and Lockport all firsts possible on birds entered. You can win by buying from us. Houdan eggs, $2 per 13. Red eggs, $1.50 per 13; $6 per 100. Red cockerels from $2 up. Write your wants; do it today, and mention Fancier. WALKER BROS., Lockport, N. Y. 50-01

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

Green Bank Poultry Yards.—Chas. C. Townsend, Prop., West Chester, Pa. Breeder of Light Brahams. Black Langshans, Barred P. Rocks, White P. Rocks, Buff P. Rocks, American Dominiques, White Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs in season, $2.00. 93-05

White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks, Bred and raised by us, have won highest honors in strong competition. Four firsts out of five at Sanatoga, fourth cock, first hen, second pen at Lititz. Complete list of winnings and mating slip now ready. SCHEIFLEY & THOMAS, Parkersford, Pa. 93-44

100 Thoroughbred Poultry for Sale Cheap. 75 Rose Comb R. I. Reds, hens and pullets, at $1.50 each; cockerels, $3. My prize winners at Herald Square were bred from these hens. Four pullets and cockerels, French Faverolles, $8; 7 pullets and cockerel, Houdans, $13; 11 hens and pullets, S. S. Hamburgs, $18. Eggs for hatching. E. A. PALMER & SON, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. 01

Highland Farm.—Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns. Prize winners and grand layers. Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Order at once for circular. JAMES COOK SARCHET, Prop., Cambridge, Ohio. 01-03

Selling Out My Winners of Over 500 Prizes This fall. 5 hens and cock Silver Wyandottes $10.00, 4 hens, three pullets and cock Rose Comb Brown Leghorns $15. 3 females and male Anconas $7.00. 4 hens and cock Silver Penciled Hamburgs $9.00. 3 lots of 4 ducks and drake Indian Runners at $10 per lot. Trio White Cochin Bantam fowls $5.00. Pairs of the following: White Hamburg chicks, $2.50. Black Hamburg fowls and chicks $3.00. Bantams: Golden Sebright $3.50. Red Pyle Game $3.00. White Cochin $3.50. Black Cochin $3.50, etc. Extra males in Barred White and Buff Rocks. White, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Cayuga and Indian Runner Ducks, Guineas, Bantams, etc. Poultry supplies of all kinds. Write your wants. Do it today. GEO. A. CHAPIN, Ludlow, Mass. 38-89

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Look! Look! Eggs and Stock of Prize Winners. S. C. Brown Leghorns, Theo. Wittman strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. (Bradley Bros.') strain at reasonable prices. Write to JOHN SEIPLE for price list, proprietor of Hellam Hillside Poultry Farm, R. R. No. 2, Wrightsville, Pa. 79-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Buff Wyandottes, Silver Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Partrdige Wyandottes, Wyandotte eggs, $1.50 a setting, 15. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Now is the Time to Send Your Orders for Early delivery of eggs from White Wyandottes at $2.00 per 13. Also eggs from Snow White, Yellow Billed Imperial Pekin Ducks at $2.00 per 11. Incubator eggs, $6.00 per 100. Lauderdale Farm, WM. B. COUGHTRY, Mgr., P. O. Watervliet, N. Y. R. F. D. 89-14

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

Viroqua Poultry Association, Viroqua, Wisconsin. —Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Buff, Barred, White P. Rocks; Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins; W. F. Spanish; Andalusians; Anconas; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns; White, Black, Buff, Spangled, D. J. Orpingtons; R. I. Reds; Am. and Foreign Pit Games; S. S. Buff Peking. Lt. Brahma Bants. Catalogue free. J. HENRY BENNETT, Sec'y, Viroqua, Wis. 579-630

Single Comb Brown and Black Leghorns, Black Sumatras, White Exhibition Games, Cornish and White Indian Games, Golden Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Black Minorcas. I won 20 prizes on 21 entries at Hagerstown, 1904. Write for prices. N. B. WARNER, Hamilton, Va. 01

Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Barred and White Rocks, Silver L. Wyandottes, Black and White Minorcas, S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians and Buff Cochin Bantams. Eggs, $1 and $1.50 for 15. J. ETLING, Slingerland, N. Y. 98-10

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Light Brah-mas, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 15. Also English Beagle Hounds. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Mosher Bros., Johnstown, N. Y., Breeders of W. F. Black Spanish, Black Javas, Black, Brown and White Leghorns, W. C. Black Polish. Eggs, $2 per setting. Also Black Tailed Japanese Bantams. 2 well marked Barred Rock cockerels for sale. 00-02

Five Very Handsome Bronze Toms. 6 in fine Wild Toms, Indian Runner Drakes (Simon Hunter), Faverolles, Lakenvelders, &c. Eggs. MRS. R. I. FARRER, Orange, Va. 00-02

Will Sell Eggs After March 1st from 40 Varieties of pure bred, prize winning fowls, including ducks and Bantams, at $1.00 and $2.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Some cockerels for sale. Stamp for circular. NOXON'S FLORAL POULTRY YDS., Bloomingburgh, N. Y. 600-08

ORNAMENTALS.

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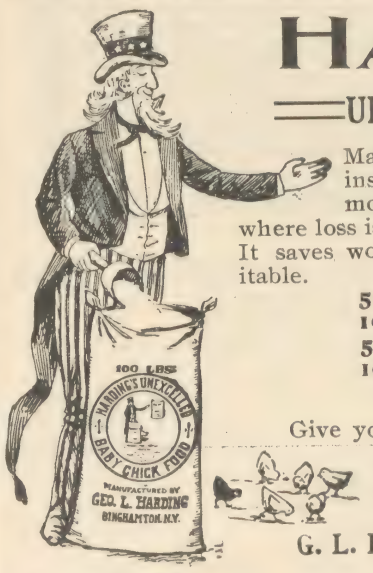
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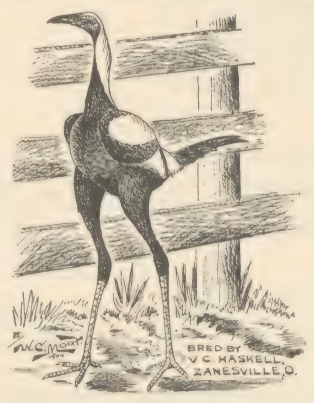
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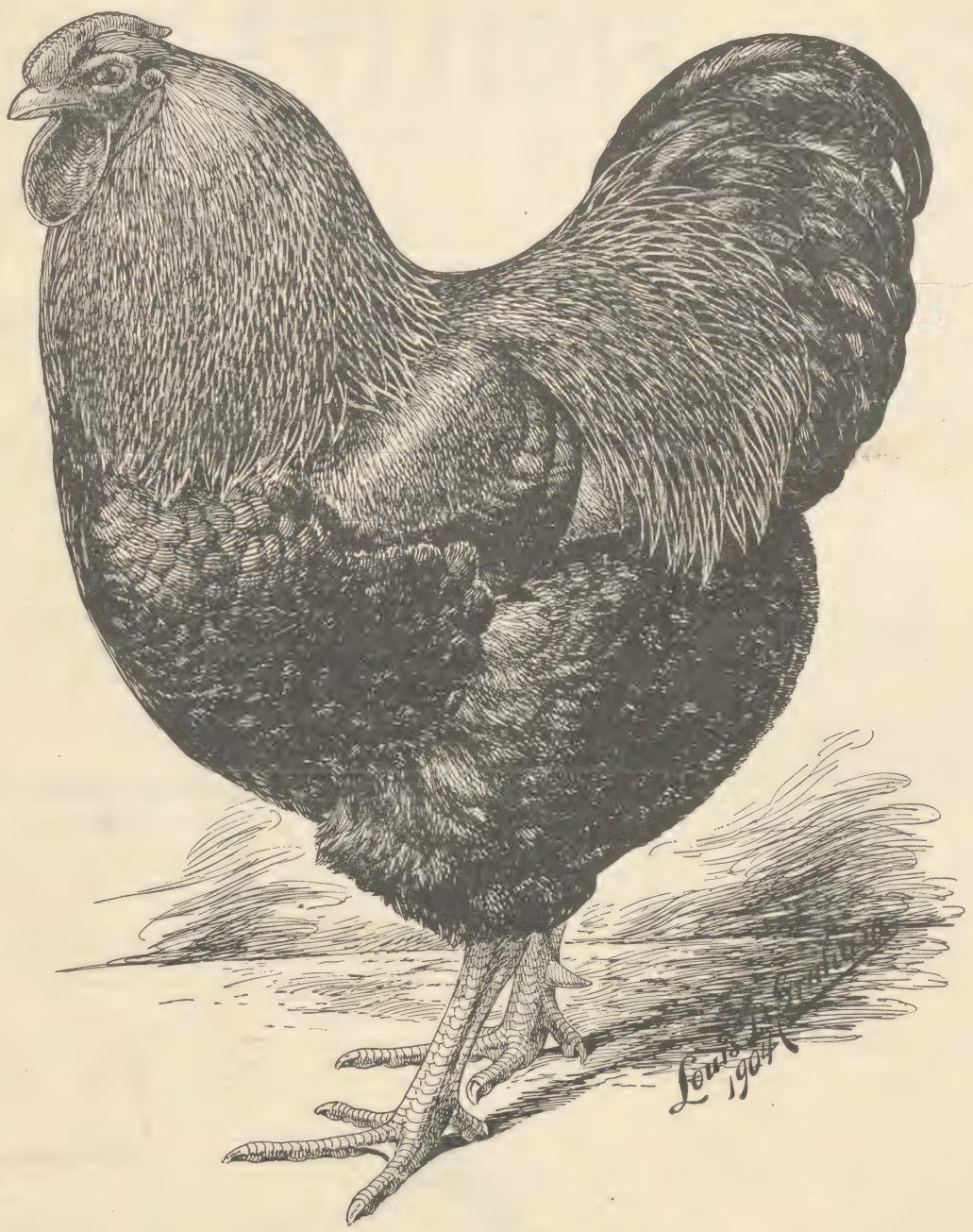
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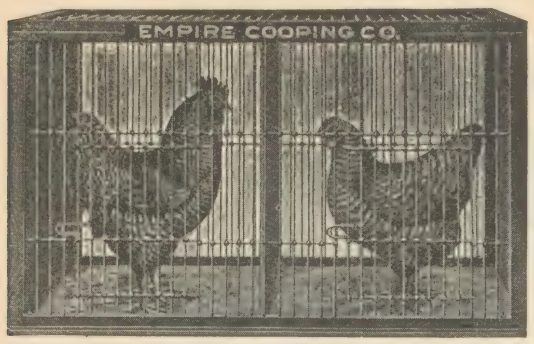


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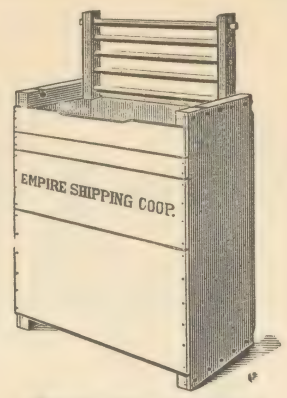
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Breeders of BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and LIGHT BRAHMAS. Our birds have been winners at the leading shows for the past ten years. We have thirty-nine choice pens mated for this season's breeding and are booking orders for eggs at our usual price of $4.00 per single setting; two settings $7.00; three settings $10.00. A few choice BREEDING BIRDS left. Address all correspondence to

A. S. CHASE, Mangr. c-45

Write Your Wants—No Circulars

ELWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

Bred to Lay - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st PULLET, BEST COCKEREL and PULLET, BEST SHAPED FEMALE. 97-48

Write for Prices *ALFRED G. ELWELL* *West Mentor, Ohio*

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I Have No Other Breeds



My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
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I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15 00 per 100. Address 44

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Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Silver Gray Dorkings, Rose Comb Black Minorcas

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EGGS FOR HATCHING

From all the following varieties of high class poultry

We also have several hundred birds for sale. Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games, Bantams, Game and Ornamental Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for list. Please mention Fancier.

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SPARKS' WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS $3.00 per setting of 13. Express paid on two or more settings.

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A. L. SPARKS, - - - - - Swainton, N. J.

White WYANDOTTES

I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

Horace Havemeyer, - Stamford, Connecticut

J. L. Purple, Prop. **HILLSIDE POULTRY YARDS** **COLUMBIA, PENN.**

Breeder of

White Plymouth Rocks & White Wyandottes

In one of the hottest season, my fowls of competitions this have won as follows: At the great Lititz Show won four 1st, one 2d, one 3d, two 4th, one 5th and 10 specials. At Newark, N. J., on six entries, won one 1st, one 2d, one 3d and one 5th. At Carlisle, Pa., on four entries, won 1st, cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel and 1st pullet. A few choice cockerels for sale. Write for cir. and prices.



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is the best food for Little Chicks. When fed on this food for the first 6 or 8 weeks they grow very fast and strong, and you can raise every one that's hatched. A complete food, but No Grit or Oyster Shells. You add that yourself. Prices, 3 lbs., 15 cts.; 5 lbs., 25 cts.; 10 lbs., 45 cts.; 25 lbs., $1 00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3. Our new 208-page catalogue free. Send for one.

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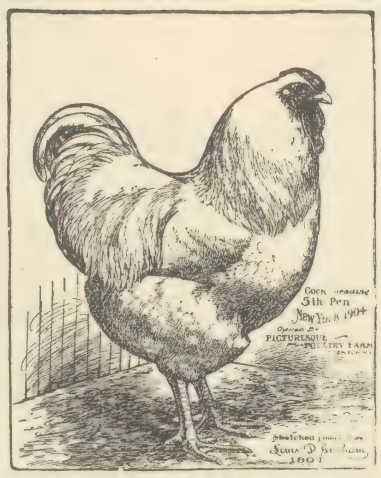
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Have NEVER Been EQUALLED

Insures Perfect Health and Rapid Growth. Food for Young Chicks.

Concise Catalogue free from sole manufacturer

Pineland Incubator & Brooder Co., - Jamesburg, N. J., U. S. A.



Cock Heading 5th Pen, New York, 1904.

Picturesque Poultry Farm,

Trenton Junction, N. J.

Home of the Snowdrift Strain of

White Wyandottes.

Our Birds are the broad, deep bodied, full breasted, blocky built kind, snow white plumage with neat comb and yellow legs, the kind we ALL like to see. Have mated up twenty yards for season of 1905, from which we sell

Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39
Incubator Eggs, $6 per Hundred

A few cockerels and pullets to spare, prices reasonable. Write for information. Correspondence a pleasure. 08 ***P. O. Box 73***

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Secretaries of Poultry Associations preferred.

WANTED—Every poultryman to send for book "Poultry Feeds and Feeding." IT'S FREE.

Address:
THE H-O COMPANY,
Feed Dep't. BUFFALO, N. Y.

STANDARD BRED STOCK. Good to fine Cockerels and eggs from Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Cochin Bantams, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. S. Hamburgs. Write your wants to 01-03

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CONTAINS 54

NO GRIT, NO SHELL

Send for Circulars. **We sell FOOD, not broken Rock.**

Star Incubator Co., Bound Brook, N. J.

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., March 18, 1905. No. 602.

THE BEGINNER AND THE EARLY HATCHED BROOD.

In writing this article, the writer will try and direct his efforts in behalf of the novice and beginner, as all experienced breeders have a method of caring, housing, feeding, etc., of their own. We will start with the newly hatched chick and follow it up from the shell to maturity, by different stages of growth. My advice to the beginner is the result of years' study, observation and experience.

To start with, never remove the chicks from the nest until they are all hatched and nice and spry. Especially is this necessary in early spring, when the weather is cold. Have a good coop in readiness for the reception of the mother hen and her brood. I wish to lay special stress on the importance of a good, well-constructed coop—not necessarily an expensive coop, but be sure it has a good roof and is proof against the onslaughts of the wet and cold weather, which is sure to strike the amateur and veteran alike in early spring. Place your coop in a sunny place where it is protected from the north wind as much as possible. After you have all in readiness and your chicks are nice and spry, remove old "biddy" and install her and her little family into the new home.

Do not feed the little infants until they are from 24 to 48 hours old. What and how to feed is the secret that will either set the beginner on a firm basis or else upset him entirely. There are chick feeds galore—some good—some poor, and I am positive that good, strong, sturdy fowls can be raised without the aid of the various advertised chick feeds.

The finest lot of White Plymouth Rocks I ever raised (and by the way I raised a good many in my time) were started on stale bread moistened with sweet milk—just enough to form a crumbly mass. The way those chicks started to grow was a revelation to me, and ever since that I am a firm believer in stale bread and sweet milk as the best food for the first ten days. However, the bread must positively be stale; and moistened just enough to form a nice crumbly mass. I killed a nice batch of chicks one time experimenting on fresh bread, and that convinced me that fresh bread is to be strictly avoided. It gets doughy and bowel trouble is sure to result.

After the first ten days I start feeding finely cracked corn, cracked wheat, millet seed and rolled oats. Keep fresh water before them all the time. Be sure and do not overfeed, but feed from 3 to 5 times daily—just a little at a time. Give them green food in some form, such as finely cut cabbage, apples, lettuce, etc. Grit is another article that is of vital importance. Both you and your chicks need it. Every good poultryman has "grit" and sees to it that his chicks have a sufficient quantity before them at all times. If your chicks have plenty of free range, and you do not raise very many, you need not bother about meat, as the insects they will catch will be all that is necessary in the form of meat. However, if you raise large numbers or live in town, I would advise you to feed meat in some form after your chicks are 3 or 4 weeks old. Meat is a strong food and must be fed sparingly. Twice a week is often enough, and feed just a little at a time.

After the chicks are six or eight weeks old they should be fed liberally. I am sure more injury is done from that age on by underfeeding than overfeeding.



Many a nicely started flock is ruined by not feeding enough. You can now feed whole wheat, coarsely cracked corn and hulled oats.

Your chicks will now need a colony house in which they can roost without being crowded, and breathe plenty of pure air. Many a beginner makes a sad mistake by allowing his chicks to remain crowded in their small coop till they are nearly matured. Provide a nice, roomy colony house for your little flock. An organ or piano box is just the thing and can readily be transformed into an ideal colony house. In constructing your colony house, see to it that your chicks will have plenty of ventilation and are kept nice and dry.

If you follow these hints I am certain you will have a flock to be proud of for the fall shows.

R. C. Linkle.

Winter Laying in Cold Houses.

In the American Fancier of February 11th Mr. Howell asks for opinions on the effect of cold houses on laying. Your readers will probably have seen in the newspapers we have had almost unusual cold in Montana. It is said to have been 53 below zero not far from here. All the grain fed my fowls during the cold was warmed on a stove and fed rather warmer than merely the chill off. Twice a day they had corn, and after the morning feed oats were given them in the litter to scratch out. The water given was tepid. They had no soft food, except the Red Dorkings had generally bread and milk for breakfast. I regret to say there were twenty-five degrees of frost in their house, but the other house was very slightly warmer. I thought they would stop laying altogether, but the Dorkings have continued to lay, but not as well as they did before the great cold. The other fowls nearly stopped but not quite, and are now back to where they were before the cold began. The Red Dorkings seem great winter layers, though the eggs are not large, but this is probably due more to strain than breed. One of them is now setting, but I fear the eggs may have been chilled immediately after being laid. I believe if hens are the right age and are properly fed and have lots of exercise, that they will lay in any house that is without draughts almost regardless of how cold it may get. Three or four degrees of frost makes little if any difference. In houses that are as cold as mine was, unless the eggs are gathered very soon after being laid, they freeze solid. It is impossible to heat up the yolk of an egg if it has been frozen as much as this, even after carefully thawing it out. The combs of some of the Dorking hens were slightly frosted, but the cocks' were not. The other fowls with rose combs were all right, except the cock, who, as so often happens with rose combs, froze his wattles. I shall, of course, alter my houses to try and make them much warmer, as birds kept in them must suffer discomfort, even if they remain in health. I should like to hear from other Dorking breeders whether their birds have laid well this winter. If any of your readers have a plan of a house suitable for an arctic climate, now is the time to bring it out, before we have forgotten the great cold, for though it is fairly warm now, what it was is still fresh in our memories.

C. Clifton.

Says World's Fair Award Were Sold.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12.—The special committee recently sent to St. Louis by the lower house of the Legislature of Utah to investigate irregularities in the accounts of Utah's Commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has presented a report that is severe in its criticism of the management of the Exposition. The report says:

"We are unanimous in reporting that, according to our knowledge and belief,, the so-called awards, consisting of medals, ribbons, etc., supposedly given as marks of merit by the St. Louis official award committee by authority of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to the so-called successful exhibitors are in our opinion an immense and gigantic fraud."

The report charges that so-called awards of merit are being issued "by a straw incorporation" for the sole purpose of being sold to be used in a commercial way as advertising matter. The committee reports the substance of a conversation with an agent alleged to be employed specially to sell these awards on commission.

The alleged agent, the report says, exhibited one award "of special merit" that he said he had sold for $500, and stated to the committee that a certain well known manufacturing concern had paid as high as $20,000 for a so-called official award to be used for advertising. The committee further charges that legitimate medals were being held back by the Exposition management to promote this traffic in awards.

In its investigation of the Utah Commission the committee verified various charges of irregularities, including forgeries of vouchers aggregating $2,100. The legislature will be asked to appropriate $7,000 to cover the deficit in the funds of the State commission.

Representative S. J. Stockey, W. N. Gundry and H. S. Josephs composed the sub-committee that reported on conditions at St. Louis.—N. Y. Herald.

It is much easier to find fault with another than to recognize our own.



"CHAMPION."

First Cockerel, Boston, January, 1905. Winner of the $100.00 Championship Cup for Best Buff Wyandotte Male. Owned and Bred by Piser & Riddell, Shushan, N Y.

Those Faverolles at Herald Square.

To the American Fancier:

In your issue of January 21, a letter appeared under the caption of "An Explanation," over the name of Mr. J. H. Symonds. It had been my intention to pass this over in silence, but letters which I have received from interested parties, among them the judge who changed the awards, and one from an extensive breeder of Faverolles, who saw Mr. Symonds' birds at Herald Square, and who himself exhibited Faverolles in competition with Mr. Symonds and myself at Madison Square, have caused me to send this "explanation of an explanation."

Mr. Symonds' statements so far as they go in reference to the Herald Square incident are correct. The judge did originally place the blue ribbon upon his birds, The judging was done upon Tuesday afternoon, and I didn't reach the show until Wednesday afternoon, when I called Mr. Jager's attention to the fact that he had placed the award upon Faverolles that were disqualified, for the reason that they had not the correct number of toes upon both feet, as well as for wretched color defects. Two of the birds had five toes upon one foot and four upon the other. The salmon pullet had black muffling and a breast badly fouled with black, and both the cockerel and cock had an abundance of white in the breasts, all of which are disqualifications according to the English standard for Faverolles. Mr. Jager stated to me that he had never judged Faverolles before, and that he was not aware that there was any standard for them, remarking that he "supposed it was merely a matter of feathers, and the more feathers the better." I handed him a copy of the official Standard adopted by the English Faverolle Club, and requested him to reconsider the matter, as I seriously objected to being beaten by disqualified birds. Mr. Jager read the Standard over carefully, and then went to the office. Half an hour later he returned and changed the awards. I was very much annoyed by this incident at the time, and supposed it closed until some of the poultry journals published the awards giving first premium to the disqualified birds. I then called Mr. Jager's attention to the fact, and he, at my request, sent the correction which later appeared in these journals.

Now in reference to the Madison Square Show at which Mr. Symonds exhibited three very fine Salmon Faverolles, males. All were apparently of the same age, and all had very slightly developed spurs, not one half inch in length. With these Mr. Symonds won first on cock and first and second on cockerel. These birds were as I have said apparently of the same age, and this was called to the attention of Mr. Crangle, who admitted that they were to all appearances early hatched cockerels, but said that as they had been entered as cock and cockerels he disliked criticising that point. I will state that if these really creditable males are the same birds which Mr. Symonds exhibited at Herald Square a month earlier, he possesses secrets of effecting radical changes and new growths that would be most interesting for poultrymen to know. Both Mr. Whitty, who saw the birds at Herald Square, and I, were as positive in our opinions as it is possible to be that these were not the same.. I might also add that the Faverolles exhibited at Herald Square were not the same birds which I had at Madison Square, therefore Mr. Symonds' comparisons do not apply. In closing I will say that I have absolutely no wish to do anything prejudicial to Mr. Symonds, and I wish him the success his birds merit, hoping that I may meet him in friendly competition at New York Shows next saeson, under a judge who is familiar with Faverolles as they are judged at present in England and France, and then "May the best birds win."

DR. A. H. PHELPS.

Dorkings.

The show of Silver Gray Dorkings at New York and Boston, 1905, was a great surprise to many fanciers. The American Dorking Club held its meeting at Boston, and the prizes offered brought out a string of birds such as were never shown before in America. Forty-eight Silver Grays, not as many as usual, but there was so little difference in the birds that it was a difficult class to judge.

The changes that have taken place in this variety of fowls is such that one must keep pace with the change if he expects to win. The male's hackle is whiter, breast and tail perfectly black, while the hen's back is of a lighter silver gray, neck pure white and black, with breast a decided salmon color.

There is room for all. Let us hope there will be more aspirants for the beautiful Silver Gray Dorking breed, as one of the most beautiful of our domestic fowls, the ancestors of which were known in history centuries ago. In breeding Dorkings one can go direct to business. There is no breeding specially for cockerels or pullets, one mating will answer. Fine, large, well colored birds will produce the same with little change.

As they are good setters and mothers, there is no incubator or brooder required. I raise all my stock under mother birds. They are good layers, and there are none better for the table. They mature as early as any other birds of their weight. I do not find them tenderer than other chickens with large quill feathers, and after that period of growing wings they are quite hardy. There is little doubt that if they were better known they would be greatly appreciated. There is more need of selection in the colored Dorkings, as they are apt to run lighter or darker. Light colored cocks should be mated with dark hens, or light hens with dark cocks. The colored Dorkings are apt to be heavier than Silver Grays and there is more latitude in judging. The White Dorkings are not as large, on an average, as the other two varieties, and have rose combs, while the others have single combs.

There are many more people breeding Dorkings than there were ten years ago, and if the managers of poultry shows would offer better inducements many more would be exhibited. It is to be hoped the Dorkings will become more popular as they are more appreciated every year.

HENRY HALES.



Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats. 85-36
Enoch M. Bailey. Albion, Ill.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO.,
289 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.



LICE SAP LIFE
That's how they live and thrive. You can't have healthy, profitable fowls or stock and have lice too.
Lambert's Death to Lice
promptly kills all insect vermin and makes sitting hens comfortable. Sample 10c; 100 oz., $1.00 by express.
O. K. STOCK FOOD CO.,
D. J. Lambert, Vice-Pres.
488 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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SUCCESSORS TO
John H. Boschen & Bro.
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PIGEON AND POULTRY FEED

Wheat.	Kaffir Corn.	Eng. Maize.
Flint Corn.	Broken Rice.	Buckwheat.
Peas.	Millet.	Rape Seed.
Hemp.	Tick Beans.	Canary Seed
Leuties.	Vetches.	Hulled Oats

SPECIAL.
Aristo Chick Feed.
Choice Small Peas, crop of 1905.
These peas are in prime condition for feeding.
Order Now.
Send for Price List.
Prompt shipment and quality guaranteed.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES
Three points of excellence to be noted in my birds are SIZE, CARRIAGE, MARKINGS. All my Games possess these qualities in a large degree and are in a class alone. No stock for sale. Eggs $1.50 and $3.00 per 15.
Correspondence invited. 01-13
R. D. REIDER, R. R. No. 2, Middletown, Pa.

Strong's White Rocks.
are a combination of color, shape and size equal to the best. At Stamford, just closed, we won
1-2-3 Cockerel, 1-4 Pul., 3-4 Hen in a Class of 13.
We have a few grand cockerels for disposal for either exhibition or breeding, at reasonable prices.
Eggs in Season.
H. W. STRONG, E. Hampton, Ct.

HEN HELP
Wilson's New Green Bone, Shell and Vegetable Cutters make rich egg-producing food of green bones, scraps, grit, clam or oyster shells, and all kinds of vegetables—wonderfully increase poultry growth, weight and health. Wilson's Bone Mills make cheap fertilizer—1 to 40 H.P. Wilson's Farm Feed Mills grind fine, fast and easy.
WILSON BROS. Sole Mfrs. Easton, Pa.


EGGS EGGS EGGS
Sicilian or Buttercups
I am now booking orders for eggs from the great egg producing breed Sicilians or Buttercups, are the coming fowl to lay 300 eggs a year. Place your orders early or you may not get them.
Eggs from Imported pen, $5.00 per 15.
Second pen, $4.00 per 15.
Third Pen, $3.00 per 15. 99-16.
DR. E. E. REYNOLDS,
418 State St., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Special
One dollar received this month will pay for a setting of Eggs, to be shipped during 1905, from our great laying strain of either Buff, Barred or White Plymouth Rocks or Imperial Pekin Ducks. Catalogue free. Printed in colors true to life. Photographs of Buildings and how to construct them. . . . . How we feed and care for our fowls and chicks.
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Poultry and Birds
Manufactured only by
The Mica Crystal Co.,
78-03 CONCORD, N. H.

WYANDOTTES

WHITE, GOLDEN and COLUMBIAN
10 Grand Breeding Yards
EGG ORDERS BOOKED NOW
Read Howell's Comment on our females in 3d pen, WHITES, Herald Square Show
Send for illustrated mating list
Hazel Poultry Yards, R. H. THOMAS, Mgr. Hazelton, Pa.

BOYER'S TALK

Trap Nest Trials and Farm Experiences.

The trap nest is as important on the egg ranch as is the incubator on the broiler farm, and no enterprsing poultryman would think of running a utility plant without the aid of this later-day invention.

Trap nests have been on the market for about ten years, the writer being one of the first to test their merits, the results of which need hardly be mentioned here, excepting to briefly note that they enabled us to pick out our best layers and get rid of the drones. In other words, we received better results from two-thirds the number of hens—they being the cream of the flock—than we did with our pens filled.

We were also able to select from our layers those hens which gave us the most perfect shaped eggs, getting rid of such as laid long, pointed eggs, round eggs, small eggs, and eggs with ridges. As each egg was numbered we could readily note the color as well as the productiveness.

This gave us a chance to build up a future strain of fowls that were good, steady layers of the best eggs for size, color, shape and fertility. Not only could we pick out the eggs that were almost a guarantee for fertility, but also eggs that invariably produced strong,, rugged chicks.

Trap nests also proved valuable to us in many other ways and were especially commendable for preventing crowding on the nests and breaking eggs, as well as getting rid of the vice of egg-eating.

In the early days of trap nests the machines were crude and very easily got out of working order. As soon as a man thought he had struck the right idea he would rush into print. The writer, in consequence, received complaints right and left, and this new innovation seemed to be doomed. So we arranged a contest. We wrote to the manufacturer of every machine on the market and secured a sample. These nests we placed in our breeding pens, and carefully noted each day's operations, keeping a careful memorandum of all misshaped, good and bad points, etc., of each trap, and summed up the good and bad points, together with suggestions, at the end of the contest.

It would make too long a story to give it all here, but it narrowed down to two makes as the most accurate; the Cuckoo, invented by a cabinet maker in Hammonton (who has since died), and the Ideal, invented by F. O. Wellcome. The Cuckoo had a number of advantages which the Ideal did not possess, and won the day. Today the Ideal is greatly improved, which Mr. Wellcome says is owing to the features and suggestions brought out in that contest, and is the only trap on the market that we feel safe in recommending.

But we did not start out to give a free advertisement, but rather to mention these facts to draw the readers' attention to the value of these devices, and incidentally to add a little history.

January 1, 1905, we started to make a series of experiments with traps for the benefit of the readers of the Feather and the Fancier.

We set aside eight pens, numbered 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. In each of pens No. 4 and 5 we placed fifteen two-year-old White Wyandotte hens.

In each of pens Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 9 we placed fifteen White Wyandotte pullets. Pen No. 6 contains April-hatched pullets, while those n pens Nos. 7, 8, and 9 have May-hatched birds.

Pen No. 10 has ten two-year-old Light Brahma hens, and pen No. 11 has ten May-hatched Light Brahma pullets.

These birds were selected from about a half dozen poultry farms where no trap nests were used, and consequently had no record by which we could decide in making our selection. Our idea is to see just what a man may expect to receive when he buys stock here and there with the only recommendation that they are "good layers."

In making our selectiion we chose birds that had a prim body, good headgear, and a quick, active gait.

In each pen we hung up our numbered leg bands—in pen No. 4 the leg bands were numbered 1 to 15, inclusive; pen No. 5, 16 to 30, and so on for the six Wyandotte pens. For the Brahmas we used bands we had on hand, with no regularity in numbers, which will account for the variety of figures in those records. As soon as a hen was caught in the trap nest and had laid, a band was fastened around her leg, and her record began.

Hen No. 16, of pen No. 5, became broody on the first day of January, and not wishing to set her we placed her in a cage for two weeks, and received the first egg from her January 14th.

January 25th the blizzard struck this section, and for several weeks our stock was kept indoors, yet it will be noted that during this time they did not lose, but rather gained in egg production. This we consider due to several causes, viz., proper food, exercise (the hens were made to scratch for their grain), and the advance of the season.

The daily record, per pens, was as follows for the month of January:

Jan.	Pen 4	Pen 5	Pen 6	Pen 7	Pen 8	Pen 9	Pen 10	Pen 11	Total.
1	2	1	3			2			8
2	3					3	1		7
3	2	2	4			3			11
4	1		1	1		2	1		6
5	1	1	4			4			10
6	3	2	2	1		1			9
7	1		5	2		2	2		12
8	3	3	3			3	1		13
9	1	2	3	3			1		10
10	2	2	5	1		2	2		14
11		3	4	2	1	3	2		15
12	3	1	5	2		1			12
13	1	3	2	1	1	2	2		12
14		3	4	2		1	1		11
15	2		3	3	1		1		10
16	1	3	3			1	2		12
17	1	2	6	2	2	1		1	15
18	1	5	7	1		2	2		17
19	2	3	7	1	2	3	3	1	21
20	1	4	4	1		2		1	13
21	3	3	7	1	2	2	3		21
22	3	2	6	2	1	2	2	1	19
23	3	2	7	2	1	4	1	1	21
24	2	2	6	3	1	2	2		18
25	3	3	9	1		3	2	1	22
26	2	4	6	4	1	3	1	1	22
27		1	6	1		2	3	1	14
28	2	3	6	2	1	4	1		19
29	1	4	8	3		5	3	1	25
30	1	3	7	1	1	3	2		18
31	2	4	6	4		6	1	2	25
Tot'l	53	71	149	47	15	74	42	11	462

The above table shows that the highest number of eggs gathered in one day was 25, and the lowest number 6.

Pen No. 6 laid the most eggs during the month, giving 149, an average of 10.4 per hen.

Pen No. 11, which had only one pullet laying during the month, gave the lowest pen record, 11.

The highest number of eggs gathered in one day from a single pen was 9, taken from pen No. 6, January 25th.

At first the hens and pullets seemed a little shy of the trap nests, and a number of them laid their eggs in the corners of the house, on the roosts, and other places.

During the month of January we found six eggs outside the trap nests in pen No. 4, four in pen No. 5, twenty in pen No. 6, two in pen No. 7, one in pen No. 8, seventeen in pen No. 9, two in pen No. 10, and one in pen No. 11.

The average laying for each pen, making no notes of those not laying, is as follows:

Pen No. 10, Brahmas, 14 eggs; No. 11, Brahmas, 11 eggs; No. 6, Wyandottes, 10 eggs; No. 9, Wyandottes, 9.2 eggs; No. 5, Wyandottes, 8.7 eggs; No. 7, Wyandottes, 6.5 eggs; No. 4, Wyandottes, 5.2 eggs; No. 8, Wyandottes, 5.1 eggs.

Number of hens laying: Pen No. 4, 10; No. 6, 14; No. 5, 8; No. 7, 7; No. 8, 3; No. 9, 8; No. 10, 3; No. 11, 1. Total, 54.

Number of hens not laying: Pen No. 4, 5; No. 5, 7; No. 6, 1; No. 7, 8; No. 8, 12; No. 9, 7; No. 10, 7; No. 11, 9. Total, 56.

The fifty-four laying hens and pullets gave an average of a fraction less than 9 eggs each for the month.

It might be said, in justice to the stock, that the weather during the month of January was very unfavorable to egg production, and it was necessary to keep the fowls indoors during the best part of the month. Yet, withal that, they remained in a good healthy condition, and at the end of the month they are perfect pictures, with red heads, showing that the prospects for good work during February is very encouraging.

AMERICAN PLYMOUTH ROCK CLUB. MEMBER.

BARRED ROCKS

at Tunnel Siding are as large and fine as grow. An extra fine lot for the fall trade. 28 years a breeder. Price list free. Mention this paper.

JOE FARMER,
Flushing,
52-03 Belmont Co., Ohio

"PURE GOLD"

Buff Wyandottes are Good Enough to win Blue Ribbons at Herald Square, Madison Square Garden and other big shows. See reports in the Fancier. White Wyandottes that are as White as the Whitest. Guaranteed eggs for hatching from the best at reasonable prices. Circular Free.

Henry R Ingalls, Route 1, Greenville, N. Y.

BROWN LEGHORNS

Single Comb, Whitman Strain

Bargains for Early Buyers

JOHN V. D. METLAR,

P. O. Box N, New Brunswick, N. J.

ENTIRELY NEW!

The Rosemer Run ing Water Fountain for Pigeons, Poultry and Live Stock of all kinds. The biggest labor-saver of the day in the Poultry line. Made by the **L. W. NORTON CO., 11 First Street, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.** For sale by all Dealers. Send for catologue. tf

Edgewood Farm

North Grafton, Mass.

Silver Grey Dorkings and Colored Dorkings from this farm, won 2d cock, 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet, for S. G. D.'s. 1st hen, 1st pullet for C. D.'s at Madison Square Garden in New York, 1905. The S. G. Dorkings won 1st and 4th cocks, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Colored Dorkings won 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 4th hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Also silver cup from American Dorking Club for best S. G. D. cockerel, and one other cup. The Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won 2d cock at Madison Square Garden, 1905. At Boston, 1905, they won all firsts, but for pullets; also some specials. Eggs from the Leghorns, only, at $3.00. Address all letters to Nelson Vaundell, Jr., Manager. George B. Inches, Prop. 97-04

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS

H. B. TOWLE,
Mamaroneck, N. Y.

R. C. BLACK MINORCA, Northup Strain — Winners 1904-1905: Madison Square, N. Y., 1st Cockerel; Herald Square, N. Y., 1st "; Stamford, Conn., 1st "; " " 1st Pullet

WHITE WYANDOTTE, Egg Strain

OLD ENGLISH GAME, Imported Stock — Madison Square, N. Y., 1st Cockerel; " " " " 1st Pullet

PIT GAME, Estes Strain — Stamford, Conn., 1st Cockerel; " " 1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
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Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905

1st Prize Pen, 2nd and 4th Cockerels, 2nd and 4th Pullets.

Best display by 6 points over our nearest competitor. Only exhibitor to have two cockerels placed, only exhibitor to have two pullets. I bred and raised all these winners, bred their sires and dams. Fine cockerels and pullets for sale, same breeding as my New York winners. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Eggs from best matings, $3.00, per 13, $5.00 per 26.

M. E. PHELPS,

Box 7, Brightwood Farm, Laurel, Md.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS,
WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13 $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box D, - White Plains, N. Y.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

Elsewhere on this page is printed a communication from Mr. D. Lincoln Orr, President of the American Poultry Association. This is a remarkable proceeding and a remarkable case for all hands to consider, and we are of the opinion that it would be best to adopt measures immediately for the absolute settlement of the question, which is apparently disrupting the association. While the question under discussion is of small moment, we can hardly say as much for those officers who have had the handling of it. Evidently someone is trying to evade the criticism of the fraternity, but instead are going deeper into the mess, for a mess it is. There is no other course open for the Pittsburg meeting than to take hold of the matter and sift it to the bottom. This we hope will be done, no matter what the consequences may be.

Now, we are not of the same opinion as Mr. Orr, when he says he sincerely trusts that the action at the Minneapolis meeting will be sustained. Our reasons are simple and just. We know there was no true action taken on the subject—the whole thing was a fiasco, and the sooner it is obliterated from the records the better will be the understanding. It is evident, however, that there was gross carelessness on the part of those responsible for the association's honor and integrity in permitting the matter to be railroaded through. This is folly. So important a question as the adoption of a standard for a breed of fowls is no plaything, if some would try and have us believe so, and the only quarrel we now have is to get the tangled skeins straightened out the best way possible for the benefit of all hands concerned.

It is difficult for us to imagine the position taken by those members of the Executive committee who have signed the petition mentioned by Mr. Orr. It is the most foolish thing in the world to imagine that such a procedure would help matters. It is like shaking a red rag in the face of an already mad bull. It excites, not pacifies. Even though the members of the executive committee succeeded in prevailing upon Mr. Baerman to withdraw his proposed American Red standard, he could not do so, as it is the sole right of the American Poultry Association, in body assembled, to do with it as it pleases, and this right will be asserted, whether or not the much discussed standard stays or goes. We do not blame Mr. Baerman for the recognition he has received; he is perfectly satisfied; but we do blame those of our executives who have caused this breach in the association's doings.

While on this subject we might add that in settling this affair it will be well to take in all "those schemers who, like Dick Croker, are working for their own pocket all the time." If Mr. Orr will help us in this matter we will gladly do what we can in identifying such persons, for to have Dick Crokers running around loose would result in leaving little for the balance of us poor stragglers in the chicken business to live on. This part of Mr. Orr's letter is fascinating, and deserves considerable thought from all fair-minded members, and if such a thing does exist why not stop it before it spreads to larger proportions? We can ill afford to have another reign of "hen fever" at this advanced date of civilization and poultry intelligence. It is time to stop monkeying with a buzz saw—and to settle down to business.

Here is a nut to crack: Supposing a bird wins four prizes, in four different shows, shown by four different exhibitors, who is entitled to the advertising thunder, and who will be certain of the eggs from this prize winning strain?

The weather is moderating in anticipation of the coming Pittsburg cyclone.

Some of our contemporaries seem anxious as to the fate of the American Poultry Association since the organization of the League of New England Poultry Associations at Boston last January. Now, there is no cause for alarm from this quarter, as the new organization is sectional, not national, in character. The purpose of the New England Association is the best in the world, and should do considerable good in that section. It forms an organization that will net good results both to the breeders and exhibitors, as well as to the managers of the shows in the whole of New England. We fail to see how an organization like this should cause a moment's worry from the admirers of the parent association of the fancy. There is hope for the latter, and each day brings us nearer to the millennium we so earnestly hope for. Instead of abusing the old parent we must take hold and help it forward in its progress, for no other organization could possibly fulfill the mission laid out for the American Poultry Association, no matter how hard it would try. We are nearer success to-day than we were yesterday, and it will not be long before our national body will be just as we would have it be. Be patient a little longer, dear people. Our organization has done so very much good for the fraternity in the past that we can well afford to overlook the few irregularities it has made in the present.

Flattery is very much like an egg—the longer it is exposed the more spoiled it gets.

Never try to incubate false ideas and bad pretenses.

The American Fancier occupies the unique field of being the fancier's paper. It is designed to publish the news of the land each week, keeping, thereby, the fancier and the breeder in touch with everything pertaining to the fancy. It is a fancier's paper and is read by fanciers everywhere. Under its present management we anticipate making it a star publication and a blue ribbon winner every time. No true breeder can really afford to do without The American Fancier in the future. It is the fancier's paper in every way, and the matter contained in its columns will not be found elsewhere. If you are not a regular reader it would be well to send in your subscription without delay, as back numbers can seldom, if ever, be furnished.

The unfortunate part of it all is that so many do not understand.

French chemistry has produced a plausible imitation of the ordinary egg of commerce, says the New York Herald. The shell is made with a blowpipe by a combination of lite and bismuth. The white is made with sulphur carbon and helf fat, and the yolk with beef blood and magnesia, colored with chrome yellow. One can well imagine digesting this combination, and we would recommend Prof. Wiley, of pure food fame, exerting his influence in suppressing the infringement on the rights of the hen.

Comments are flattering on our Gallery of Fame portraits. Congratulations are received daily on the striking likenesses and natural poses in which our artist has drawn his subjects. The one of Mr. Orr in this number is the third of the series of fifty-two which will appear in The American Fancier and The Feather during the coming year. This will be a collection of celebrities of the poultry world that will be difficult to surpass, and will compare favorably with any aggregation of stars the world has yet produced.

Some men's sayings are roupy in flavor.

Some men are gifted with the squakings of a gander.

An ostrich feather is a beautiful ornament for my lady's hat. These plumes are pulled from the birds once in eight months, and it is just as painful to the birds as it would be to have your eye tooth extracted. Yet, my lady does not appreciate the fact that she is encouraging the most cruel and barbarous torture which man can inflict upon a bird.

The charge has been frequently made that the American Poultry Association was made up of "grafters" and "wire-pullers." This may be true in fact—yet some people must be kept busy no matter what else may happen.

The rapidly increasing circulation and prestige of The American Fancier prompts us to call attention to its advertising columns. No better field for the live, energetic and progressive advertiser of fine poultry and pigeons could be found than our medium. Our readers are buyers of choice birds at long prices; prices that make it worth while to raise poultry.

A Strange Proceeding.

Orrs Mills, N. Y., Mar. 6, 1905.

To The American Fancier:

I am in possession of a petition signed by members of the Executive Committee at Pittsburg, Pa., asking Mr. Baerman to withdraw his proposed standard for the American Reds, etc. The men who signed that paper must be very ignorant indeed, to think that by Mr. Baerman's withdrawing, their plans could be carried out; that by one swoop any statute on the book could be annulled. I can not conceive how men of intelligence could imagine such a thing. It is not in Mr. Baerman's power to annul the action taken at Minneapolis, even at the request of such intelligent men, who have signed that request. I sincerely trust that the action at Minneapolis will be sustained, thereby, in a measure preventing those schemers who, like Dick Croker, are working for their own pocket all the time, from stepping in when things don't go their way and upsetting the well-meaning, deliberate action taken at an annual meeting. I shall stand by the Minneapolis action if I stand alone.

Yours truly,
D. Lincoln Orr.

A SPECIAL Combination

In order to more thoroughly complete our plans of organization, we have decided to make this Special Combination Offer to all lovers of Poultry and Pigeons of

The Feather and The American Fancier

ONLY ONE DOLLAR for BOTH PAPERS for a WHOLE YEAR

We are positive there never was a better opportunity for securing the Cream of Poultry and Pigeon Literature than is to be found in this combination. You get a paper every week edited and illustrated by the best talent in the country. It is a rare chance, and you can not afford to miss this combination. Send a DOLLAR BILL without delay and have your name on our list. Address,

The HOWARD Pub. Co.
714 Twelfth Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



One of the old life members of the A. P. A. residing in the West, commenting on the editorial in the March issue of The American Fancier in regard to the migratory habits of the old society, writes: "Your reference to the A. P. A. is the best thing I have read. It is to the point and means something. Why can't we knock out the Shannon deal next time. We have got to do something to save the A. P. A. We might as well acknowledge this fact, and realize that it ought to be done by its friends."

Exactly, but to find the true friends of the American Poultry Association among its members is not such an easy matter. Still, it must be done, and the sooner the real fanciers in the association get thoroughly aroused and alive to the condition of things, the better.

Several other letters from prominent fanciers and members all voice the sentiment expressed by our Western correspondent, and the opinion is general that migration must be abolished and the A. P. A. run on a business basis at a fixed location. It is the only way to abolish false sentiment and careless legislation.

"Uncle Isaac" Felch, in the American Stock-Keeper, remarks:

"The law that breeds shall be exhibited in three generations and at three exhibitions where the A. P. A. meets as candidate for admission is the understanding, and supposed to be law, affecting new breeds under that ruling—not one of the rose comb Minorcas, rose comb Rhode Island Reds or Buckeyes have in spirit and fact been so exhibited. It matters not how many times they have been exhibited in local shows, unless three generations have been shown as candidates for admission, they can not be legally admitted. But legality seems to cut no figure with the A. P. A. in these days."

The only time American Reds have been exhibited was at Minneapolis. Had not the members there been misinformed as to the rules governing the admission of a new breed, no such action would have taken place at the Minneapolis meeting, and it is safe to say there could have been less haste in admitting Buckeyes had the full intent of the law affecting new breeds been thoroughly understood.

The Campine experience in 1893 at the Chicago meeting should have acted as a warning, but it seems some over-zealous members were only too anxious to get both the Reds and Buckeyes admitted to the Standard; the one due to a well prepared and carefully laid plan, the other to sentiment. What happened to the Campines is still fresh in the memories of members who attended the subsequent meetings of the American Poultry Association. History is likely to repeat itself in more ways than one.

Mr. Felch, in the American Stock-Keeper, expresses himself freely regarding rose-combed duplicates of varieties of fowls, and gives some pertinent reasons why this duplication should not be sanctioned by the A. P. A. He believes rose combs and single combs should compete together, as was the case with Brown Leghorns years ago. But he further claims Rose-Combed Brown Leghorns never should have been accepted as a Leghorn breed, their whole shape of body, comb and short legs being different, and that one act of the A. P. A. opened the way to the trouble now on hand.

He further claims that a man can today mate a Black Minorca hen to a Black Hamburg male and from the chickens he will raise in a single season show Hamburgs, Minorcas, and rose-combed Minorcas, and stands a chance of winning sixteen regular and pen prizes from chickens raised from a single pair. He winds up his article with the remark: "Delightful thoroughbred business, this! But this is modern poultry culture as fostered by the A. P. A."

"Uncle Isaac" might have gone further and added that these new varieties are fostered by many fall show managers. The whole trouble lies in the commercial end of the game. Cut off the revenue to be obtained at the shows, cause the demand for these sub-varieties to cease, and the bottom will drop out of the whole business.

It is true some people want novelties in the chicken as well as in the flower and vegetable line. This has led to extravagant claims made for anything new that appears in the horticultural or chicken world. Sooner or later these new comers find their proper place, and usually disappear from the public gaze, the survival of the fittest being a rara avis.

The incessant booming of these novelties causes many of the older and better varieties to fall by the wayside. Instead of seeing shows filled up with a large proportion of the standard varieties, we find almost seventy-five per cent devoted to the American classes, and at some shows the newer varieties in the latter outnumber the old favorites. Managers of shows are responsible to a certain extent for this condition of things. Glance over the premium list and note the liberal society and club specials offered on the new so-called popular varieties. Is it any wonder, then, that Polish, Hamburgs, Spanish Games and other beautiful varieties are conspicuous by their absence? There is no incentive in the way of inducements to breed or exhibit these varieties.

Judges are often to blame also, to a certain extent, for discouraging the exhibition of rare varieties. In the course of a conversation with a well known judge last season, he made the following statement: "I don't see what people want with breeds like La Fleche and Anconas. What good are they?" This is a sample of the profound opinions on such subjects held not only by the aforsaid judge, but by hundreds of other breeders, officers of shows and writers. To the class they belong, there is nothing of value in chickens outside of the American and Mediterranean varieties, and possibly the Light Brahmas.

As to La Fleche, they are and have been the popular fowl of France. In that country they are bred to the highest state of perfection for the table, the meat being exceedingly juicy, the skin white, the weight very large considering the fineness of bone. They are an absolutely distinct race of fowl, of surpassing merit, but being of black plumage have never appealed to American fanciers. The craze for yellow skin and yellow legs has blinded many to the intrinsic merit of this grand variety.

La Fleche are easily reared, very tame, and mature rapidly. The hens lay large, white eggs which readily command extra prices in certain markets. There is no trouble in hatching the eggs, the fertility being nearly as great as that of Leghorns. We remember selling several settings of La Fleche eggs in 1890, from which 24 chickens were hatched, and these formed the breeding stock on an island near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where for a number of years large flocks were raised, the owner keeping them exclusively for table use, having been attracted to La Fleche during a three years' sojourn in Paris, France. Yet we are told that such fowls are of no particular use by men that ought to know better.

The Ancona is another variety of fowl that is not appreciated as it should be. It is one of the best egg-laying fowls in existence. When carefully mated the progeny is wonderfully even in plumage, the percentage of culls being very small. It is a handsome fowl when well bred, the mottling in some of recent English productions being a very uniform blending of black and white. The aim of English fanciers of Anconas is to produce an Ancona having diamond shaped white spangles on the ends of the black feathers, juse the reverse of the Silver Spangled Hamburg feather. The Ancona fowl is considerably older than some of the men that cry it down.

The 1905 supplement and mailing list of the Millville Poutry Farm Company, Millville, N. J., has just been isued, and is a business like and interesting publication. The success of the above mentioned company in the show room is well known to readers of The American Fancier. The manager and president, Mr. M. F. Delano, is long on experience in breeding and exhibiting, as well as an excellent judge of fowls.

A good principle draws ready interest.

Gallery of Fame.



T. E. ORR.

There have been quite a number of pictures published of Mr. T. E. Orr, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association, but we dare say that never was one printed just like this one. This is exclusive, and portrays our Secretary in a life-like position. Mr. Orr has been a long time poultryman, and has accomplished considerable in this particular line. He is a breeder, judge and writer of high repute. For the past few years he has occupied the duplex office of Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poutlry Association, and has had much on his hands. The country is familiar with his work and we are glad to show this latest portrait of him to *The American Fancier* readers.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

The Fates have been kind to the Lenten observer. With the ushering in of Lent the supply of eggs has become more abundant and regular, and the price has decreased considerably.

Believing the public has earned some consideration at the hands of the retailer, after a generous patronage throughout one of the most stringent and high-priced seasons ever known in the egg business, we decided to turn benefactor and put the price on some grades at cost.

Having a complete file of American Fanciers, and not caring to risk their being lost or mislaid while moving to Spruce Farm, I bethought myself of a book-bindery around the corner. They bound them in book form for less than three cents a number—great scheme, will last a life-time.

The natural reproducing season is here, and will continue for three months. The highest fertility will be reached within this period, and the strongest chicks forthcoming.

If our breeding operations come up to spring time expectations, what nice flocks of perfect birds we all would have. Prize winners would be as common as flies in mid-summer.

But the laws of breeding have made it impossible for such results to be achieved. Sometimes we get a pair of top-notchers from a mating and again none at all. Recently I saw it stated by an advertiser who had just won a first prize that he had seven more at home from the same mating that were just as good. It was a lucky thing for the other exhibitors he did not have them with him at the show.

Solid colored birds are the best for the beginner to commence with. Although I would not say the percentage of higher class birds would be larger, the percentage of passing fair ones would be far greater; therefore, more satisfactory and encouraging to the beginner.

Only the old hands know the length of time it needs to mould a type and bring out the good points. For this reason a concentration of efforts is the most desirable and will bring earlier results. A few good birds rather than a bunch of ordinary ones.

Have one good pen made up of good material, rather than to divide it among two or more.

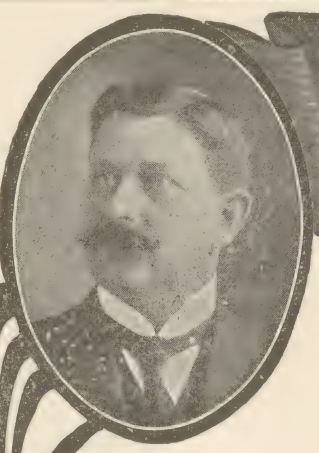
In breeding parti-colored birds, the shading and coloring of the different sections is very interesting. An intensely striped hackle or saddle, a good breast or perfectly even under-color, all go to arouse the fancier's enthusiasm to the highest pitch, and gives life and zest to the business.

Now that the season is just commencing, start out with a definite purpose in view and stick to it. Set your ideal high and keep it ever before you. We do not wish you worse than that you reach it.

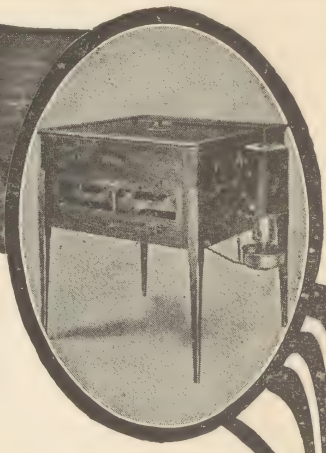
The fancy poultry business around Manhattan is seething like unto a boiling caldron. The propogation of new breeds is not being overlooked. Possibly it is a good thing the A. P. A. meeting at Minneapolis is only a memory, or there might have been more trouble. A company is down here trying to sell eggs from a long list of breeds, among which we notice "Red Leghorns," "Silver Hamburgs" and "Pecan Ducks."

Worse than this, the old hen is to be brought under the ban of the law. An ambitious legislator has been so annoyed by the hens down around Canal street and the wholesale dry goods districts that he has prepared and introduced at Albany a bill to make it lawful to impound the fowls until their owner settles for any damage done to flower beds or tennis courts.—Howell.

Mr. E. G. Wyckoff, of Ithaca, New York, is trying 175 trap-nests to get the absolute laying record of all the hens at his poultry farm. There is more than one advantage to be gained by this. In the first place, the thorough testing of such a large number of eggs nests must prove to be invaluable, the result from which we shall be more than pleased to publish in the coumns of the FANCIER." Everything of this character is of untold value and of considerable interest to the whole poultry fraternity at large, and we trust all our friends and readers will send in similar information, so that we may circulate throughout the country.



MFD. BY Chas. A. Cyphers TRADE MARK



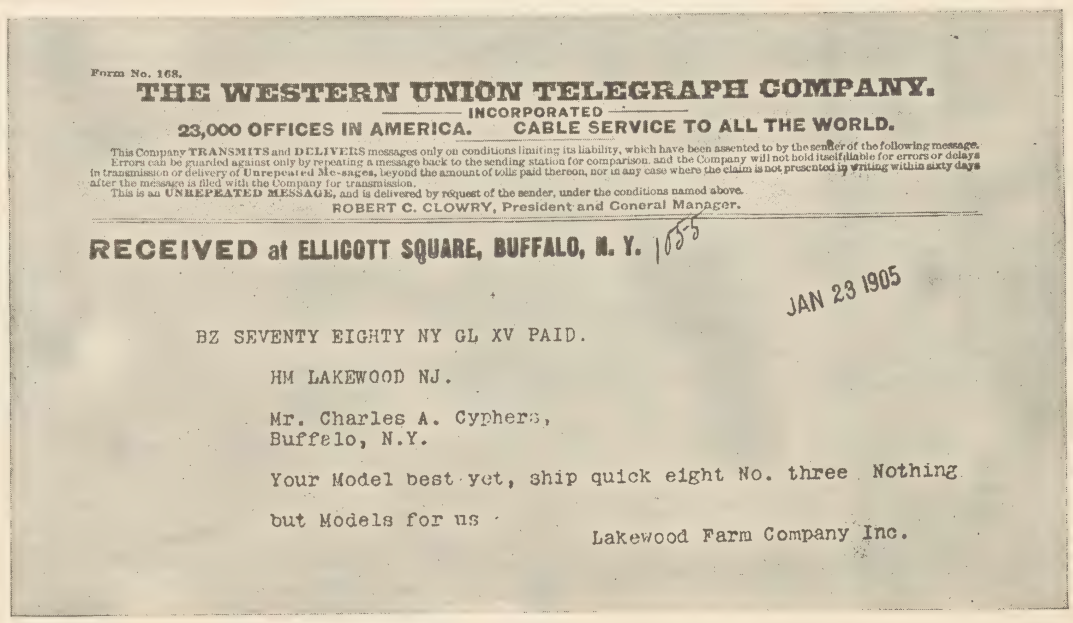
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GROW IN POPULARITY

Because they Hatch Chicks Successfully

A new thermostat this season makes it the easiest regulated of all incubators.

The large market Breeders endorse this thermostat as follows: Truslow—"The new thermostat is a wonder." McFetridge—"The best acting thermostat I have yet tried." The Meadow Brook Farm—"Your new thermostat is more sensitive than any other tried, and will prove a labor saver." McEvoy—"No breeder can afford to run an incubator without this regulator." Evergreen Poultry Farm—"Very sensitive, and the largest possible scope of action." To induce a breeder who has a large investment in incubators to change from one machine to another, an incubator must be head and shoulders above its competitors in point of efficiency. The Model is so good that the following large plants have adopted it, discarding other machines: Crystal Springs Duck Farm, Oil City, Pa.; formerly 56 Cyphers, now 81 Models; Wm. H. Truslow, Stroudsburg, Pa., formerly 45 Cyphers, now 50 Models; Pine Tree Chicken Hatchery, Stockton, N. J., formerly 47 Cyphers, now 72 Models; W. H. McCormick & Son, Yardley, Pa., formerly 67 Cyphers, now 67 Models; Farrar Bros., Assinippi, Mass., large soft roaster growers, and many other smaller plants have changed over.



Form No. 168.

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JAN 23 1905

BZ SEVENTY EIGHTY NY GL XV PAID.

HM LAKEWOOD NJ.

Mr. Charles A. Cyphers,
Buffalo, N.Y.

Your Model best yet, ship quick eight No. three Nothing but Models for us

Lakewood Farm Company Inc.

One of the latest to change over is the Lakewood Farm Company at Lakewood, N.J. This is one of the largest White Leghorn egg farms in this country, breeding a prolific strain of layers, and producing stock and eggs for breeding and hatching, as well as catering to a high class egg trade. Formerly the Cyphers was used exclusively, and Mr. Brown, the President of the Company, was loath to give the Model a trial. A fair trial, however, and nothing but the Model will answer for this money-making plant.

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE

CHAS. A. CYPHERS, 317 HENRY ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE FANCY

The 14th annual meeting of the American Plymouth Rock Club was held at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 4, 1905, with thirty-seven members present. The following officers were elected: President, W. S. Russell; Vice-Presidents, E. B. Thompson, J. F. Crangle, D. T. Heimlich, J. M. Rapp, B. S. Davis, E. L. Miles, T. L. Norval; Secretary and Treasurer, H. P. Schwab, Rochester, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the American Light Brahma Club, held at Madison Square Garden, January 4, the following officers were elected for 1905: President, C. P. Nettleton; vice-presidents, Gibson T. Williams, Chas. I. Balch, Henry T. Reed, Wm. C. Parker, Wm. Clowes; secretary-treasurer, John Rumbold, Baltimore, Md.; assistant secretary, Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Somers Point, N. J.

At the annual meeting of the Springfield Poultry nad Pet Stock Association, the following officers were elected: President, E. L. Smith; Vice-Presidents, E. C. Powell, Donald Birnie, H. S. Hyde, Jr.; Directors, M. J. Corey, W. A. Hatch, R. E. Cooper, Thos. Rae, C. E. Hodgkins; Secretary, E. S. Evans; Treasurer, H. S. Williams; Recording Secretary, S. C. Downs. The retiring treasurer's report showed a goodly balance on the right side of the ledger. The association voted to hold a show early in December.

Awards at the Dayton Show.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—1 ck, 3 ckl, 3 hen, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen, Oscar E. Miles; 2 ck, 1 hen, 3 pul, 2 pen, J. F. Liston; 3 ck, George H. Swank; 4 ck, Charles Richley; 1 ckl, 4 pen, G. W. Ropp; 2 ckl, P. Vinnedge Murphy; 4 ckl, 4 pul, 3 pen, Charles H. Eisenhardt; 2 hen, James P. Smyers; 4 hen, J. H. Wetzel. White Plymouth Rocks.—1 ck, C. H. Eisenhardt; 2 ck, 4 hen, 4 pul, 3 pen, John M. Wiest; 3 ck, Fred H. Inman; 1, 2, 4 ckl, 3 pul, 1 pen, J. D. Yocum & Son, 3 ckl, J. L. Yohe; 2 hen, W. S. Paullin, 1, 3 hen, 4 pen, Huckereide Bros.; 1, 2 pul, 2 pen, A. C. Clippinger. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—1 ck, 2 ckl, 2, 3 hen, 3 pul, 1 pen, Frank H. Hawley; 2 ck, 1 hen, Frank M. Baldwin; 3 ck, 4 hen, 2, 4 pul, 3 pen, Charles Rollins; 4 ck, Ed. Nichols; 1 ckl, Geo. D. Black; 3 ckl, 2 pen, D. D. Bossler; 4 ckl, E. W. Parker; 1 pul. R. H. Robson.

White Wyandottes.—1 ck, 1 hen, 4 pul, 1 pen, Z. Fletcher & Son; 2 ck, 2, 4 hen, 3 pen, Len Lanius; 3, 4 ck, 2, 3, 4 ckl, 3 hen, 1, 3 pul, 2 pen, The K. G. Poultry Yards; 1 ckl, Anthony Herzog; 2 pul, C. Hodgson; 4 pen, Ira C. Keller. Buff Wyandottes.—1 ck, 3 ckl, 2, 3 hen, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen, Carl W. Lenz; 2, 3, 4 ck, 1, 2, 4 ckl, 1, 4 hen, 1, 3 pul, 2 pen, Buff Wyandotte State Cup, Charles A. Godfrey. S. L. Wyandottes.—1 ck, 3 hen, 2 pul, 1 pen, F. D. Blair; 2 ck, 2 hen, 1, 4 pul, 2 pen, Joseph Winglewitch; 3 ck 1 hen, Wm. Boxwell; 1 ckl, 3 pul, 3 pen, Chalker & Wilson. Partridge Wyandottes.—1, 3 ck, J. R. Ross & Son; 2 ck, 1, 2 ckl, 4 hen, 4 pul, Robert Rutherford; 4 ck, 3 ckl, 1, 2, 4 hen, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen, C. B. Urschel; 4 ckl, 2 pen, Frank Werkmeister. Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—1 ck, 1, 2 pul, J. R. Ross & Son.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds.—2 ck, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul, 1 pen, O. E. Miles. R. C. Rhode Island Reds.—All to J. W. Smith. Indian Games.—1 ck, 1 pul, G. R. White; 2, 3, ckl, 4 hen, 5, 4 pul, Ed. C. Cline; 4 ckl, 1, 2, 3 hen, 2 pul, 1 pen. Louis F. Wagner.

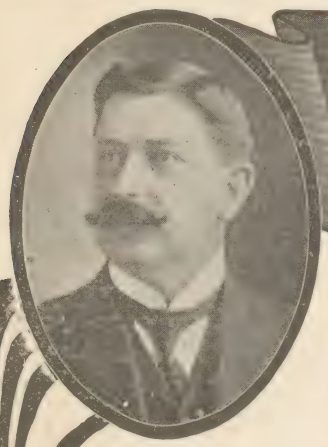
Buff Orpingtons.—1 ck, 3 ckl, 1, 2 hen, 3 pul, 1 pen, H. A. De Mand; 1, 2 ckl, 2 pen, W. G. Lilley & Co.; 4 ckl, J. M. Curphey; 1, 4 pul, 1, A. Beach. White Orpingtons.—2 ck, 3 ckl, 2 hen, 2, 4 pul, H. A. De Mand; 2 ckl, 1, 3 hen, 1, 3 pul, I. T. Bryant. Black Orpingtons.—1, 2 ck, 1, 2, 3 ckl, 1, 2 pul, H. A. De Mand.

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—1 ck, 3, 4 ckl, 2 hen, 2, 4 pul, 2 pen, James P. Smyers; 2 ck, 2 ckl, 3 pul, 3 pen, O. E. Michael; 1 ckl, 1, 4 hen, 1 pul, 1 pen, Gus Sieker. S. C. White Leghorns.—1 ck, 1, 2 ckl, 2 hen, 2 pul, 1 pen; Len Lanius; 2, 3 ck, 3, 4 ckl, 4 hen, 4 pul, 2 pen, P. R. Pfouts; 1 hen, 1 pul, A. C. Carney; 3 pul, D. B. Mahan. Buff Leghorns.—1 ck, 2, 3, 4 ckl, 2, 3 hen, 1, 3, 4 pul, 2 pen, Carl W. Lenz; 2 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 4 hen, 2 pul, 1 pen, Len Lanius.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—1 ck, 2, 3, 4 hen, Ed. Nichols; 1 ckl, 1 hen, 1 pul, J. H. Gerkin. Andalusians.—1 ckl, 1 hen, 1 pul, F. M. Frost. W. C. B. Polish.—1 hen, 1 pul, Harold Wilson. Bearded Silver Polish.—1 ckl, 1 hen, Harold Wilson. Houdans.—1 ck, 2, 3, 4 hen, 1 pul, 1 pen, F. M. Frost; 2 ck, 1 ckl, 1 hen, 2 pul, J. W. Smith.

Black Langshans.—2 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 3 hen, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen I. N. Taylor; 2 ckl, 3 pul, Charles Mann; 3 ckl, 2 hen, 1 pul, C. W. Waln. White Langshans.—1 ckl, 1 hen, Geo. D. Black; 2 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul, 1 pen, James Moughton. Light Brahmas.—1 ck, 3 pen, Len Lanius; 2, 3 ck, 3, 4 ckl, 1, 4 hen, 3, 4 pul, 2 pen, H. G. Schoening; 1, 2 ckl, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen, I. N. Barker & Son. Dark Brahmas.—1 ck, 1 hen, 1 pul, Fred Shaw. Buff Cochins.—1 ck, 2 pul, Clair F. Johnson; 1 ckl, 1, 2 hen, 1 pul, W. H. Faulstich.

Buff Cochin Bantams.—1 ck, F. Werkmeister; 1 ck, 1 hen, 1 pul, J. R. Ross & Son. Partridge Cochin Bantams.—1 ck, 1 ckl, 1, 2 hen, Clair F. Johnson. Black Cochin Bantams.—1 ck, 1, 2 hen, Jacob H. Klein. Silver Sebright Bantams.—1 ckl, 1, 3, 4 hen, 1, 2 pul, Hale & Swadener; 2 hen, J. R. Ross & Son. B. B. Red Game Bantams.—1 ck, J. R. Ross & Son; 2 ck, 1 hen, 1, 2 pul, H. W. Lemon. Red Pile Bantams.—2 ck, 2 hen, Ed. Ammons. Pekin Ducks.—1 drake, 1 duck, J. R. Ross & Son; 2 drake, 3, 4 duck, Jacob Weaver; 3 drake, 2 duck, Geo. H. Swank.



MFD. BY Chas. A. Cyphers TRADE MARK



MODEL Brooders

GROW IN POPULARITY

Because They Rear Chicks Successfully

Perfected this season in point of detail, they have no equal at any price

To do the work successfully a brooder must be warmly constructed and heated in such a manner that there are no hot spots for the chicks to crowd against, such as a warm central dome or otherwise exposed heating surface. The air in the nursery as well as under the hover must be kept comfortably warm to keep the chicks from crowding.

The ventilation must be ample, and introduced in such a way that there is no draught on the chickens. A strong circulation of air is detrimental, in so much that it requires a much higher degree of heat to keep the chicks comfortable when the air is perceptibly moving. It must be well lighted, as nothing keeps a brooder so free from disease germs as light. In a dark, close, stuffy brooder chicks soon develop tuberculosis, familiarly known among poultrymen as "going light," one of the greatest causes of mortality among brooder chicks.

It must be roomy, as otherwise the chicks cannot properly exercise. It must be easy to clean and care for, as otherwise the attendant will neglect it. All these important features are found in the Model Colony Brooders as they are found in no other.

In this brooder the nursery is double-walled, insuring easy heating. The roof is covered with a layer of hair felt, making it sun proof; and tinned, making it water tight. It is ventilated by diffusion, the warm air passing gently downward through a burlap screen in the top of the hover. No perceptible air movement is felt by the chicks. The hover and nursery are amply large, and the exercising room is moderately warmed and very roomy, and the whole brooder is light and cheerful and easy to care for. This brooder has won more friends in one short season than any other brooder on the market, because it is easy to raise chicks in it.

The Following are Fair Average Reports on this Brooder

We used one of your Model Colony Brooders last season, and we found it very satisfactory in every respect. I think I would be safe in stating that it is the best brooder that we have ever used. It is not very often that we make a statement of this nature, but of the the brooders used so far, considering the health of the chickens and the amount of oil used, I think yours is superior to anything I have used to date.

Yours very truly,
W. R. GRAHAM.
Manager and Lecturer, Poultry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada.

I am using 14 Model Colony Brooders, and they are simply perfection for outdoor work. I feel justified in saying that they will raise every chick committed to their care that can be made to live in any manner.

Yours truly,
W. H. HARDIN.
Supt. Valle Crucis Farm, Valle Crucis, N. C.

I wish to say that I used three of your Model Colony Brooders last season, and I have no hesitancy in saying that they are the best outdoor brooders that I ever put a chicken in. I take pleasure in recommending it, not to aid the manufacturer, but to aid and benefit those who want a practical brooder.

Very truly yours,
FRANK W. GAYLOR,
Manager Gedney Farm, White Plains, N. Y

I must say the Model Colony Brooders are just simply immense. They are the best we have ever used, and we have been using brooders for 25 years.

Very truly yours,
Hope, Ind. J. C. FISHEL & SON.

I think you have the right idea in a brooder. It does its work to my entire satisfaction. Have run one through three broods only losing one chick.

Orr's Mills, N. Y. D. LINCOLN ORR.

Send for my new descriptive catalogue.

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BREEDER, SHIPPER, EXHIBITOR OF ALL VARIETIES OF Poultry for Profit, Pleasure and Show. For the Fancier, Farmer and Breeder. Fowls and early chicks for the shows. Will sell you 1 bird or 100, or furnish you a complete show. Eggs for hatching, at all times.

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Win again at the Madison Square Garden Show, 1905

1st and 4th cock, 3d and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, 4th pen and special for best cock, special for best pullet and the American Buff Leghorn Club Silver Cup, valued at $25, Stock and eggs for hatching.

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Beef Scrap, $2.25 100 lb.
White Kaffir Corn, $1.75 100 lb., 500 lb. for $8.00.
Lee's Germozone for Roup, 50c box.
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Send for catalogue.

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1 and 3 Grand St., Troy, N. Y.
95-02

PIGEONS

A new administration.

Try one yourself if the old one was not satisfactory.

Amendments to the American Pigeon Club rules have been mailed to members to be voted upon.

Poles close for voting March 18th, 1905. Every member should vote and mail his ballot as soon as possible before that date.

A new show association has been organized under the name of The Evansville Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. The officers are, president, E. H. Meyer; vice-president, Fred. C. Weiss; secretary, H. J. Renner; treasurer, C. H. Davis; executive committee, J. A. Bridges, H. Ellis, Otto Weiss, L. Mismeier, and Oscar Clark. The date of show will be announced later. It sounds good to us.

A greater number of specials were given at the past season's shows than ever before. The best evidence of popularity of the fancy.

The secretary of the American Pigmy Pouter Association reports a rapid increase in membership. In fact, it is rapidly assuming numbers double that of last year. More power to it.

Have you got your eye on the birds you will pair for the coming season? Study them well and make no mistakes. It would be a waste of time and the production of a lot of birds which will do nobody any good.

At its next meeting the American Pigmy Club has decided to give to each prize bird owned by a member a club ribbon, and it promises to be something of a work of art. We promise to know more of it in the near future.

We were advised of a visit of Mr. J. M. Skiles, of Pittsburg, for the inauguration, but while we anxiously awaited James with the desire to open—something—he managed to side step us.

We are glad to congratulate the editor of The American Pigeon Keeper on the birth of his second son, and we will have to retract our assertion of "a corner on brains." The editorial staff is growing apace.

A visit from "Buffalo" Jones, game warden of Yellowstone Park, was most interesting and instructive. He was on for the inauguration and a conference with President Roosevelt. He has motion pictures of everything that moves in the park, and can talk entertainingly of all the creatures under his care. We can promise our readers thrilling articles from his pen from time to time.

TheWashington Show project is gradually forming definite lines, and prospects improve with development. It seems to be a universal desire to have an annual fixture here, from the great number of unsolicited promises to exhibit by fanciers from all sections.

We have the pleasure to report that Mr. P. A. Scheid, the Parlor Tumbler man, of Lancaster, Pa., has recovered from a seven months' spell of illness. He was out for the first time on Washington's birthday, and is fairly on the road to good health.

The members of the American Pigeon Club will think they are getting a patent medicine advertisement when they receive the ballots of the amendments compiled by ten Chicago and Milwaukee members, and those passed by the last two annual meetings. It is quite a bunch of printed slips and altogether rather bulky, and the secretary says it was no play to get them ready and mailed, but he is healthy and is ready to go at counting and assorting the votes just as soon as they are returned. There is lots of interesting reading in these amendments, and matter that gives opportunity for deep and serious thought. It is hoped that no member will pass them over lightly, but study and understand them, for their decision will affect the showing of pigeons for years to come, and make an important chapter in the pigeon history of this country. So be very careful and vote according to your best judgment.

Judge Lang has sent in his report of Dunkirk, N. Y., Show. The championship certificates will be mailed in a few days.

The judges' reports of the Boston Show have not yet been received.

Reports from some of the judges at Pittsburg are in, but not all. Certificates will be sent out as soon as all classes are heard from. So says the secretary of A. P. A.

There was trouble in the family of Thos. O'Donnell, a pigeon fancier of the District of Columbia, and now Thomas is building a new loft. It was brought out in court that O'Donnell partook of the "booze" inauguration day, and when he got home kicked over an oil stove belonging to his daughter Mamie, who procured an axe and proceeded to do things to her father's pigeon loft. This was getting too close to the "old man's" heart, and he handed Mamie one which left a bruise on her head.

A copy of the first issue of the Pacific Fancier has been received. It is very artistically gotten up, and treats interestingly of poultry, pigeons and pet stock. It is published at Los Angeles, Cal., and has all the earmarks of a comer. We wish it every possible success, and hope to become better acquainted with the management. It is our desire to keep in close relation with the leaders of the fancy in the West, and to obliterate the antiquated idea of animosity of the East for the West. We fear the shoe is on the other foot, but think they could be made to fit properly with better knowledge of each others. Let us try, any way.

Mr. Richard Whitney, of Dorchester, Mass., has made a wonderful record the past show season, winning 101 first prizes out of a possible 155 and 33 special prizes with his clean leg tumblers. We are of the opinion that this is a world's record. All the prizes were won in close competition.

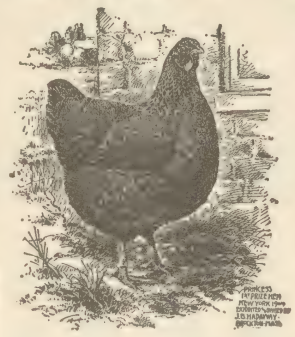
Mr. Whitney is secretary of the American Tumbler Club, and has made almost as good a record in building up that club as he did with his birds.

We are informed with delight that Mr. D. H. Jenkins, of Indianapolis, Ind., has recovered from his recent illness, and is now able to take an interest in his Pigmys again. He was about to sell out entirely, and did sell quite a number, but decided to retain a breeding stud, and go after more honor and glory.

Buff Plymouth Rocks
Plymouth Poultry Farm Company
R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.

BROWN LEGHORNS.
THE EMPIRE STRAIN ALWAYS WINS.
GEO. H. BURGOTT,
LAWTONS CATALOGUE FREE
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1st Hen at New York, 1904

are the **Champions** of America Winners of the $100 Championship; the $75 Breeders Cup and more than one-third of all regular prizes at the largest exhibit of this breed ever held in the World.

Send for catalogue which tells all about them.

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$ 5.00 PER 15
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10.00 " 45

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Sterling Strain
S. C. Brown Leghorns

WIN 1st cock, 8th cockerel at Herald Square, on only two entries. They're CHAMPIONS and 1st prize winners at such shows as Hartford, Hagerstown, Indiana State Fair, etc. Vigorous males, either cockerel or pullet, bred at $3.00 and SUCH QUALITY.

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GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.
At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
AND THE
Pittsburg Shows, 1903--1904,



we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.

Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.

Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.

Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.

Buy early and get the best.

All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.
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BOX B, MEYERSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

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Prize Winners at Madison and Herald Sq.
Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks,
Single Comb White Leghorns.
Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.
A. W. SILKWORTH, Prop. 98-49
P. O. Box 225. MATTITUCK, N. Y.

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EGGS
$5.00 for 12; $10.00 for 36
From Grand Exhibition Matings
$2.00 for 12; $8.00 for 100
From Record Egg Producers
Catalogue Free
ELM POULTRY YARDS
00 22 Box HARTFORD, CONN.

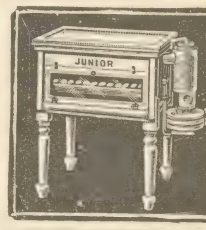
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The only book published that tells how to successfully hatch and rear Little Chicks. Written by the most practical poultrymen. Over 160 pages.
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S. C. W. LEGHORNS

They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.

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Kent, N. Y. 22-43



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INCUBATORS AND BROODERS
None better — few as good. Patented, self-regulating, ventilating, non-moisture. Sold ½ price of others. Send for free catalog and poultry guide. **Scott Incubator Co. Box 38, Abingdon, Ill.**

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She'll coin a mint of money when she can get the right kind of food. **Cut Alfalfa Hay** is the green food the hen needs to make eggs in the winter, when eggs are like golden nuggets. It pays to feed it. We sell everything the poultry-raiser needs to make money. Write for free catalog.
Harvey Seed Co., 92 Ellicott St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Paris Exposition, 1900: Gold Medal and Highest Award.

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For a BRITISH BULLDOG.

Read Late Owner's Testimony:

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To Spratts' Patent Ltd.,
Gentlemen:
I am pleased to say that my celebrated Bulldog, 'Champion Heath Baronet' sold by me to Mr. Geo. Gould for 1000 pounds, has been fed on SPRATT'S PATENT DOG FOOD which I find excellent for Bulldogs.
Yours faithfully,
B. A. MILLS."

We manufacture specially prepared foods for dogs, puppies, cats, rabbits, poultry, pigeons, game, birds, fish.
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Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special matings, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. Stock always for sale at reasonable prices, quality considered. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 1 ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes than New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Brookside Poultry Farm, Nelson, Pa.—Dealers in all thoroughbred poultry. Stock sent on approval. Business breeders and layers. Cocks, trios, pens, hundreds, eggs settings or thousands. Specialties, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Houdans, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Red Caps, Brahmas. Write us your wants today. Prices reasonable 95-46

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

White Plymouth Rocks.—Won at Keene, N. H., Feb., 1905, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerels; 4th, 5th cocks. Eggs from pens headed by these birds, $2 per 13. DAVISON'S POULTRY FARM, Putney, Vt. 600-602

Noys' Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three winning strain. Show record proves it. One entry in pullets, Great Boston Show, awarded 2d prize. Dec., 1904, Stamford Silver Cup, best colored Buff Rock in show. Same show, Jan., 1904, State Cup, color and shape awards. Middletown, Jan., 1905, Silver Cup second best display. Club ribbon best shaped hen and pullet. Hartford, Jan., 1905, more prizes than any two exhibitors. Special best display, best cock and 2 hens, also ckl. and 2 pullets. Show record free. Orders booked now for eggs from very best (no seconds) five dollar kind, $2 per 13 straight. No orders taken by the hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buff Rocks only. A few fine ckls., fine breeders with small 5 point combs, disc. free at $8 to $10 each. One hen, 8 lbs., fine one, $12. P. W. NOYES, Quaker Hill, Conn. 90-02

Blue Barred Farm Barred P. Rocks Are Winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in competition with some of the best breeders. The grandest lot of old and young stock for sale we ever had. We can and will please you. Write for prices and list of prizes won. We breed Bradley Bros.' strain pure. BLUE BARRED FARM, Changewater, N. J., Box 6. F. H. Castner, Prop. 27-78

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. We will sell third prize cock at New York, 1905, $50. First prize cock at Stamford, 1905, $40. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Choice Barred Cockerels, Pullets, Pairs and Pens of the leading strains. Also White and Brown Leghorns, Chester swine and Collie dogs. Low prices. Bitches in pup leased by the year, with sale privilege. C. C. PAINE, South Randolph, Vt. 00-02

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J., Wins 1st and 4th Barred Rock cockerels at Newark. Eggs from best pens, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; others, $1.50 per setting. Some fine cocks and cockerels, and whole plant for sale. Write for particulars. 600-602

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-03

'Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE, Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

For Sale.—Eggs for Hatching from My Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13. Winning 1st cock at the Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Sept., 1904; 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cock, 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th pen at the Wilkesbarre exhibition, Dec., 1904. JAMES CLARK, 19 Montgomery St., West Pittston, Pa. 99-04

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Boulton's Hillside Poultry Yards Barred Rocks.— Pullet mating; pen direct from Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y. Eggs, only $1.50 for 15. If you want first-class stock get your eggs from me. THEO. H. BOULTON, 343 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 01-03

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Winners at Brandywine Springs, Trenton and Hagerstown. 19 birds exhibited at these shows won 18 prizes. Have some extra fine cockerels and pullets to sell. Eggs, $1. JOHN M. DONOHOE, Edge Moor, Del. 01-03

Barred Rock Eggs for Hatching from Two of the leading strains in the country. 2d pen, 2d cockerel, Olean, '05. $1.25 per 15; $3.50 per 50; $7 per 100. R. E. PLATTS, Eldred, Pa. 01-03

"Buff Rock Nuggets"—"Gold Bar"; 10 Prizes with hens; all prize winners; eggs, 15 for $3; 30 for $5. 8½-lb. prize cockerel, with females; part prize winners, balance better; eggs, $2 for 15; $3 for 30. Warranted fertile, and delivered free. E. STEWART MOODY, Eminence, Ky. 02-04

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

White Rock Poultry Farm Pure Hawkins White Rocks.—Twenty nice white pullets for sale, $2 each. Eggs, $2 per setting. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 02-04

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Our Royal Gem Strain represents the standard of excellence in this beautiful breed of fowls. 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth and 1 fifth in a class of 50 at Auburn. In regard to prices on stock and eggs write to A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Elmsprings Strain White Wyandottes.— Farm raised. None better. Extra stock has all been sold. Eggs from special breeding pens, $2 per 13. Elmsprings Fruit and Poultry Farm. REV. HENRY H. LIPES, Nassau, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. 91-03

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

My Golden and Partridge Wyandottes Have Made clean sweeps at four of the best shows in Connecticut this year for me. 400 birds. Great pencilling. Great lacing. Best strains in America to-day. My customers are winning too. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. State Vice Pres. Par. Wy. Club. C. H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. Telephone. 91-42

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—"The Kind That Win." Line bred from N. Y. and Boston winners. Trios, from $5; ckls., from $2.50. Eggs, $2 per 13. One of my cockerels would improve most pens. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 91-03

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER. Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Good Breeders, from New York winners for sale. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YDS., L. S. & H. R. Wisner, Middletown, N. Y. 580tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Silver Laced Wyandottes.— T. E. Orr Strain. Pens headed by first prize birds. Good silvery color, open laced. Eggs, $2.00 per 13. 39 eggs $5.00. First class cockerels for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. H. FISHER, East Glastonbury, Conn. 00-02

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Golden's Golden Wyandottes, Golden Spangled and Penciled Hamburgs. At Great Schenectady Show, on 15 entries, 27 birds, received all but two blue ribbons; not a bird under 2d. At Johnstown 1904, all blue ribbons and all red but two; 33 birds. 4 St. Louis blue ribbon winners in my yards. A few fine G. Wyandottes and Golden Spangled Hamburg Cockerels for sale, from $3.00 to $5.00 each. Eggs, $2.50 per 15; $4.00 per 30. IRA SITTERLY, 19 Potter St., Gloversville, N. Y. 00-02

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Pen Headed by original Silver King. Score, 93 1-2; 1st at Boston. $400 was refused for hen. Eggs $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. Salamanca, 1st and 2d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 2d tie; 3d pullet. G. S. BOLLER, Little Valley, N. Y. 600-602

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

$8.00 Buys Large Standard Weight, Snow White, fine blockey shape. Duston White Wyandotte cockerel (no black ticking) rich eyes, nice comb, clean yellow legs. Fine show bird as well as breeder. First money takes him. G. E. CHURCH, Quaker Hill, Conn. 00-02

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. Shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs from now on $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

Silver and White Wyandottes.—Samson Millspangh and Duston-Orr and our ideal strains. They are O. K.., bred right, mated right. Have part Somson's home flock, own 2d N. Y. and 3d Walden Silver hen. Write for special mating circular. Eggs, $1.50, $2.00 and $5.00 single setting. MAPLE GROVE FARM, Winwood, Pa. 00-02

Are You Interested in Buff Wyandottes? A Few choice cockerels, $3.00 to $5.00 each. Now is your opportunity to purchase fine breeder. Also one fine Partridge Wyandotte cockerel, $5.00. Eggs guaranteed for hatching. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 00-02

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 01-03

My Partridge Wyandottes Have Won the Past season nineteen prizes on thirteen entries, including 4th pullet at Brockton in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Bred four years exclusively. Best eggs, $3 per setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Club Member, Sandwich, Mass. 01-03

Only $25.00—Two Cockerels, Four Hens, Four Pullets. Owing to circumstances, we are obliged to sell all our Buff Wyandottes. These are first-class breeding birds. Satisfaction guaranteed. NEWTON HESTON & SON, 22 Clarendon Place, Orange, N. J. 01-03

Eggs from Finest White Wyandottes, $3 for Fifteen; $10 for fifty. Order from us if you want quality. NEW YORK STATE WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Shotthafer Bros., Props., Clinton, N. Y. 01-03

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Our "Open-Laced Type" Silver Wyandottes Have won at Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Indianapolis A. P. A. Show. Good breeding cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Also White Wyandottes. Eggs from exhibition matings, $3. W. C. BROOKOVER. Box 500, Chandlersville, Ohio. 02-04

Locust Poultry Yards.—Breeders, Exhibitors and shippers of White and Golden Wyandottes. Winners at the great Herald Square and Madison Square Garden Shows. Fine stock and eggs for sale. Prices on application. GEO. H. SMITH, Prop., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y. 02-06

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular of America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown, Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Champion Black Langshans.—Eggs, $2 per 15. This pen bred the first cockerel, first pullet, Madison Square Garden; 2 firsts and second, Trenton; 2 first and second, Newark. Bred and sold the first cockerel at New England Show, Worcester. Imported stock. Eggs guaranteed fertile. HENRY CUNDELL, Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J. 01-03

White Langshans For Sale.—Owing to Business changes I offer my entire stock prize winning birds, including cup and ribbon winners at Springfield and Boston. Best stock in America. 14 birds half price. Speak quick. A. A. HALLADAY, Bellows Falls, Vt. 02

Have You Ever Tried Our Black and White Langshans? Celebrated winners at Pan-American, Hagerstown, Carlisle, Newark, Poughkeepsie, Cambridge, Syracuse, Louisville, Saratoga, Rutland shows. Birds scored to 95 1-2. Remarkably heavy layers of large eggs; excellent in color, fine shape, broad shouldered, well furnished specimens for fall fairs booked now reasonable. Eggs 15 for $2.00; exhibition pen $3.00, expressage preparid. GEO. C. BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3.00 per setting; two for $5.00. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 00-02

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

H. S. Lamson's R. C. Brown Leghorns Won at St. Louis, Rochester and other shows this season. Special sale 100 choice cockerels, 60 pullet breeders, line bred from winners; also 1st Bath cockerel cheap. Write quick. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class) first and second cockerels, first and third pullets. At Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Stock for sale. Prices right. E. E. BOYCE, Archdale, N. Y. 79-02

Leghorns.—Brown. White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns.—Gold Dust Strain.
Wonderful are the Rose Comb Buffs;
True dreams of great delight.
All other breeds are at the rear,
Gold Dust beats them out of sight.
Original. F. BOOMHOWER, Gallupville, N. Y. 97-03

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching, S. C. White Leghorns. Van Dreser strain. 400 breeders, large, vigorous stock, heavy layers. Regular egg machines. $1.00 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4.00 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 78-603

A Rare Chance.—I Will Sell My Entire Lot of S. C. Brown Leghorns, 19 females, 1 cockerel, pure Wittman strain. 4 cockerel bred hens, 8 males, many are exhibition birds and include 1st ck. and pullet New York State Fair, 2d ckl. Herald Square, 5th pullet St. Louis, 1st pullet Chicago, 1903, and other winners. State best offer for the lot in first letter. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Winter Laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C. Eggs for hatching from hens weighing as much as 6 1-2 pounds, lay big white eggs all winter when prices are highest. 13 for $1.50, 30 for $3.00, 100 for $9.00. One fine R. C. Cockerel, $3.00. A few S. C. hens, $2.00 each. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Glenolen, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Rose Comb White Leghorns Cheap.—1st Prize cock scored 94 1-2 and four good hens, two prize winners, one H. C. Boston, prize $10. Score card of cock on application. Money refunded if you want it. JULIAN W. PHILLIPS, South Framingham, Mass. 00-02

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Big Auburn Show brought together the best breeders in America of this popular variety. See our winning in the list of awards. We are now booking orders for eggs from our best breeders at $2.00 per 13. E. W. SMITH, Port Byon, N. Y. 98-49

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—At the Greene Fair, 1904, 3 entries; 1st pen fowls, 1st ckl, 1st pullet. Color and hackles extra fine. Also Partridge Cochins and Black Rose Comb Bantams. 15 eggs, $1.50. ED. H. NOLTON, Greene, N. Y. 00-02

E. G. Wyckoff S. C. White Leghorn Best Pen, headed by first prize cockerel at Auburn, 1905, bred from first prize cockerel at Madison Square, 1904, mated to choice females, including prize winners. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. GUY S. COATS, Penn Yan. N. Y. 01-03

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

For Sale.—Single Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerel headed 2d prize pen at Pittsburg Show. Extra large, well marked. I won six prizes and have fine males and females to spare. Eggs at $1.50 per 15. E. S. SCHALLER, Clark, Pa. 01-03

Here You Are.—Pride of the Valley S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas. 24 premiums in 1904. Send for mating lists. Males score 9[illegible] 1-2. REV. B. MONROE POSTEN, Middlefield, N. Y. 02-04

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-04

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Lt. Brahmas.—Winners wherever exhibited. A choice lot of this season's birds to sell. A few breeding cocks $5.00 to $10.00 each, grand birds. A few grand White Cochin chicks for sale. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

For Sale.—A Crack-a-jack Pen of Light Brahmas, 4 yearling hens and a cockerel, and a pair (cockerel and pullet). All have won prizes the past winter. The 7 birds for $40. One of the best bargains ever offered. POPLAR GROVE FARM, Hackensack, N. J. 00-02

MINORCAS.

Didriksen's Rose and S. C. Black Minorcas Win again at St. Louis Exposition, 1904, in the strongest class of Rose Combs ever shown and against the largest breeders. I won 4, 5 cock, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 2, 4, 5 pullet, 3 pen. Good hens, cockerels, pullets, $5.00 up. 100 Rose and S. C. cockerel for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. Box 894. 46-649

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs; at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel, special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northrup Strain, Won 1st on pen chicks, 1st on pullet, 2d on cockerel at Greene, 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Cut on first page of February 18 Fancier is good representation of my stock. CHAS. BROWN, Geeene, N. Y. 00-02

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester, and Auburn winners. Stock and eggs for sale. A few good cockerels left. 1st cock at Auburn and seven hens (single comb) for $14. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N. Y. 02-04

Rose Comb Black Minorcas Exclusively.—Northrup Strain direct. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Correspondence solicited. Prices reasonable. GLENNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 602

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White. Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

SPANISH.

White Face Black Spanish.—25 Fine, Large Hens and Pullets $1 each; 9 fine Buff Rock hens and pullets for $10. S. S. Hamburg cockerels $2 each; R. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels $2 each. E. A. MARTIN, Millford, N. Y. 02-04

ORPINGTONS.

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks from My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. CHAS. BENINGTON, West Burlington, N. Y. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

For Your Winners and Breeders Go to Willow Brook Farm, who have always beaten the breeders calling themselves the originators. Over sixty (60) prizes and sixteen (16) specials at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the past three years. The largest and best stock in this country to select from.

Send two cent stamp for 40 page illustrated catalogue, testimonial book, and mating list describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600tf

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

I Have Left With Me for Immediate Disposal 5 large, good color Buff Orpington cockerels. Davis's stock direct, $5 each. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 01-03

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—1 Pen, 1 Pullet, Cortland; 1 cock, 1 pullet, 2d pen, Ithaca. At Binghamton, a clean sweep, first on all cock, hen, pen, old cockerel, pullet pen. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, pen 1; pen 2, $1.00 per 15. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Green, N. Y. 00-02

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark. N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-1x

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Islands Exclusively.—Rose and Single Combs that breed show birds. My birds at six leading shows won 1st on pen, same on hen and pullet, with most of the first prizes on entire classes. My birds in both varieties are red, holding their color to the skin, and will please you. Eggs $2 per setting. F. G. HOLDRIDGE, Greene, N. Y. 02-04

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Egg orders booked from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds, scoring from 90 to 93 1-2 by Drevenstedt. Eggs' $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Good hatch guarantedd. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. H. G. RUTH, Manager. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

Winners at Danbury, Springfield, Lenox, Dalton, Adams and Hartford. Eggs from pens averaging 92 to 93½, $3 per 13; averaging 90 to 92, $2 per 13. GLENBURNIE FARM, Stockbridge, Mass. 01-03

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Parker's Black Red Game Bantams Won Last Exhibition Madison Square: 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 2d hen, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wheaton hen and 1st Wheaton pullet; also lot of cash specials. 33 points won out of possible 44, ¾ of all possible. Some good stock and Wheatons for sale. That's all. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P'. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

"Yellow Jacket" Buff Cochin Bantams.—The Most choice line-bred strain in America. Winners wherever shown. One pen of select imported birds. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, one sittings, $3; two sittings, $5. Write us. GLENWOOD BANTAM YARDS, Box A, Roseboom, N. Y. 00-02

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock. 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Bargain Sale.—The Following Birds Must Go: 2 Light Brahma Bant. cocks, $1.50 each; 1 pair White Cochin Bant., $4; 1 Brown Red Game Bant. pullet, $2; 1 Black Rose Comb Bant. cockerel, $3. All stock first class. MT. PLEASANT BANTAM YARDS, 1446 Kenesaw Ave., Washington, D. C. 00-02

Bargain Sale of Bantams.—Golden and Silver Sebrights; Black, Gray and White Japanese; Black Rose Combs; Pyle Games; Buff and White Cochins; Black Jap cockerels, $3; White Cochin cockerels, $2. Write your wants. PROSPECT BANTAM YARDS; Wm. Albers, 131 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 00-02

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

White Game Bantams.—Won All Prizes at St. Louis, World's Fair. the great Ontario, 1904, etc. Several pairs for sale from $6 a pair up. Also odd males. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 602

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pile, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights. My yards contain many New York and Chicago winners. Pile cock 2d at Chicago, $5. Eggs in season. Stock after Sept. 15. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02 tf

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Scotch Fans.—From Marble Valley Stock Farms, West Rutland, Vt. Large, hardy, great breeders. The finest variety of Fantail Pigeons. Crested. Shaking necks. Very heavy, large spreading tails. Now mated and ready to breed. Correspondence solicited. Mottled and pure white. 02-04

TURKEYS.

Bronze Turkeys.—Winners at Herald Square Show, New York, 1905. Some grand breeders for sale, in young and one-year-old birds. My stock are winners wherever shown. Send for catalogue. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N.Y. 95tf

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

DORKINGS.

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Crosses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Exhibition Blk. Red Games.—A Grand Lot of stags and pullets ready to ship. Elegant color. Game shape, style and genuine whip tails. Also a few Blk. Red Game Bantams, as good as any to be had. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 92-04

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

Exhibition Black Red Games.—Modern Type. A few good ones to spare. J. PIERSON & SON, Wolfeburg, Pa. 600-602

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For Sale.—A Few of Our Prize Winning Buff Wyandottes, Mottled Javas, and Golden Penciled Hamburgs, also two Silver Laced Wyandotte cocks, both prize winners. Here are bargains for some one. GEO. W. WEED, East Lee, Mass. 97-09

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

For Sale.—First prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10.00. I would spare the 2d prize hen and one pullet for $5.00 extra if necessary to make the sale, but prefer not to. Eggs, $3.00 per 13, EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

For Sale.—Two Improved Cyphers Sectional Brooders, one four section, cost $28.00, for $18.00; one three section, cost $23.00, for $15.00; both for $30.00. Practically new. used but part of one season. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 95tf

For Sale or Exchange.—One Cornish, One White Indian Game cockerel, first prize winners. Also Blk. Red, Red Plye, Gold and Silver Duckwing Game Bantams. One pair Birchens and White cockerels cheap. Birds sold on approval. F. D. E. STOWE, Brattleboro, Vermont. 00-02

For Sale or Exchange for Colored Fans or Saddles. Fantails, 1 Black cock, 1 pair Blues, 5 pairs Whites, 1 Splash Jack cock, 1 Black Pigmy cock, 1 Blue Pigmy hen, 1 pair mated Homers. All are A-1 birds. DR. JOHN HURDIS, 15 N. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. 02-04

For Quick Disposal.—7 Pullets, 1 Cockerel, Buff Plymouth Rocks; 1 shade golden buff; large and laying. $10 pen White Wyandottes, 4 hens, 5 pullets, 1 cock; snow white. All fine shape, $12. All choice selected breeding birds. A bargain. H. D. EVERSOLE, Annandale, N. J. 02-04

Two Pairs Sultans for Sale or Exchange for Collie or Beagle pups, Buff or Silver Wyandottes. Must be good stock. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N Y. 602

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

To Cavy Fanciers.—Owing to the Claims of Business I am having to dispose of my stock of Peruvians, all colors, Abyssinians, Smooths, including Dutch marked, at a nominal figure. Not a bad one in the lot. Nearly 800 to choose from. Will sell pairs or hundreds. IMPERIAL RABBITRIES, Toronto, Canada. 02-04

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

Columbia Poultry Farm.—A Sacrifice Sale of Prize winners and this year's breeders to reduce stock. Write for prices. Pigeons, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, Pheasants, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Hamburgs, Rocks, Games, R. I. Reds, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Bantams. All varieties of the above breeds must be moved. F. H. HODGES, Prop., Red Bank, N. J. 53-04

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

Green Bank Poultry Yards.—Chas. C. Townsend, Prop., West Chester, Pa. Breeder of Light Brahams. Black Langshans. Barred P. Rocks, White P. Rocks, Buff P. Rocks, American Dominiques, White Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs in season, $2.00. 93-05

White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks, Bred and raised by us, have won highest honors in strong competition. Four firsts out of five at Sanatoga, fourth cock, first hen, second pen at Lititz. Complete list of winnings and mating slip now ready. SCHEIFLEY & THOMAS, Parkersford, Pa. 93-44

Highland Farm.—Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns. Prize winners and grand layers. Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Order at once for circular. JAMES COOK SARCHET, Prop., Cambridge, Ohio. 01-03

Selling Out My Winners of Over 500 Prizes This fall. 5 hens and cock Silver Wyandottes $10.00, 4 hens, three pullets and cock Rose Comb Brown Leghorns $15. 3 females and male Anconas $7.00. 4 hens and cock Silver Penciled Hamburgs $9.00. 3 lots of 4 ducks and drake Indian Runners at $10 per lot. Trio White Cochin Bantam fowls $5.00. Pairs of the following: White Hamburg chicks, $2.50. Black Hamburg fowls and chicks $3.00. Bantams: Golden Sebright $3.50. Red Pyle Game $3.00. White Cochin $3.50. Black Cochin $3.50, etc. Extra males in Barred White and Buff Rocks. White, Buff and Partridge Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Cayuga and Indian Runner Ducks, Guineas, Bantams, etc. Poultry supplies of all kinds. Write your wants. Do it today. GEO. A. CHAPIN, Ludlow, Mass. 38-89

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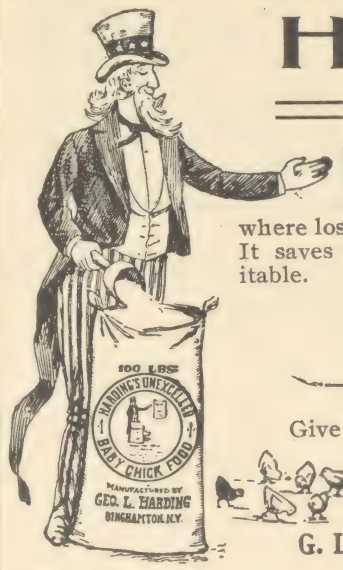
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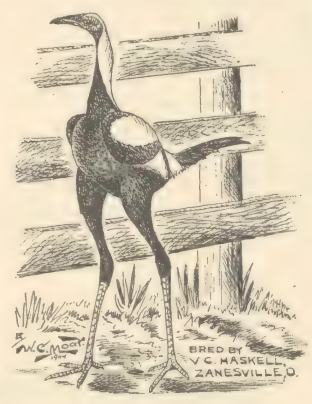
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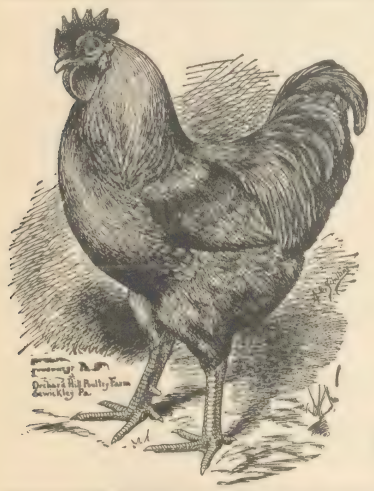
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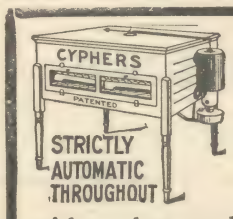
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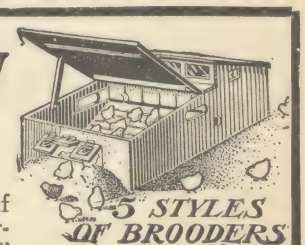
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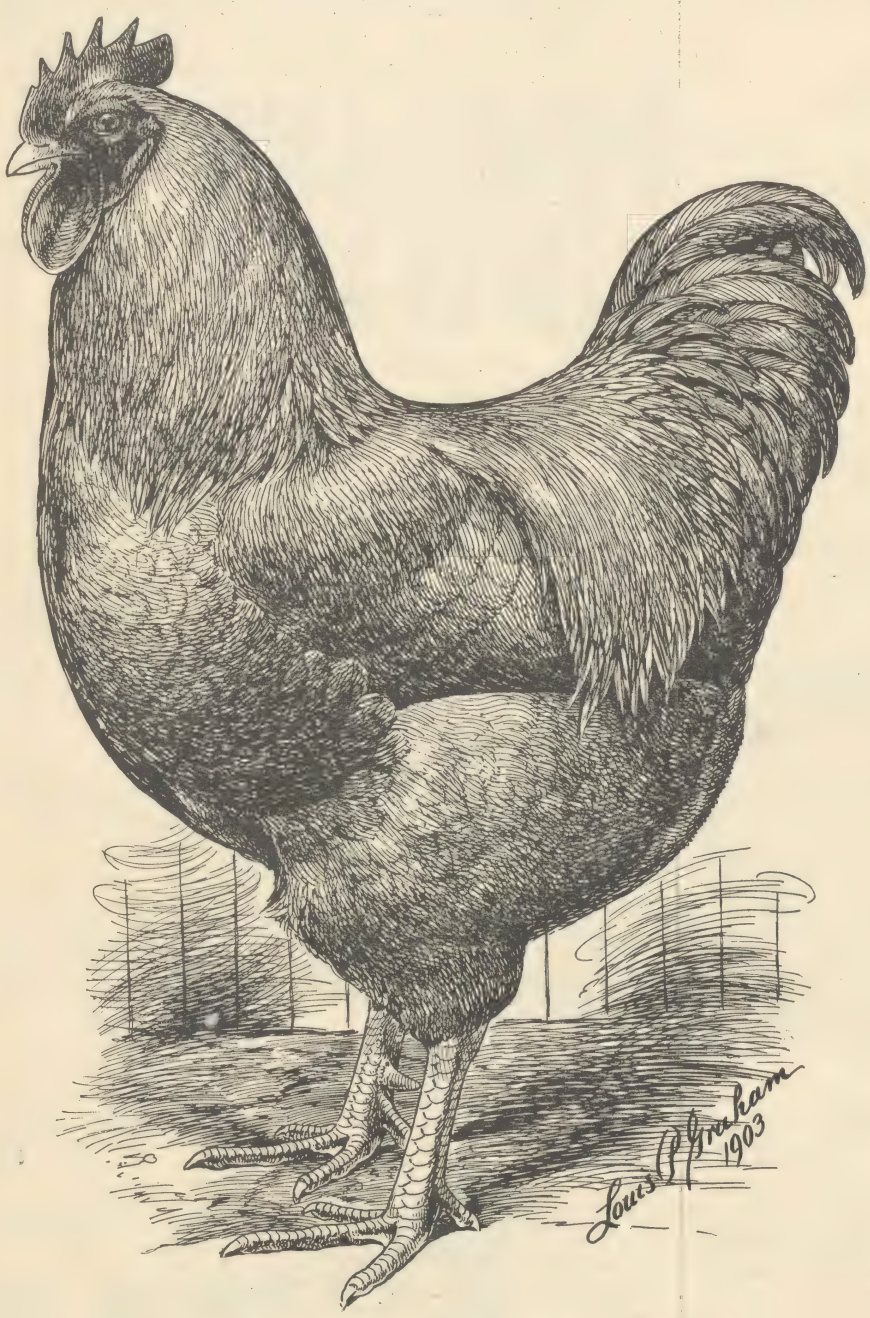
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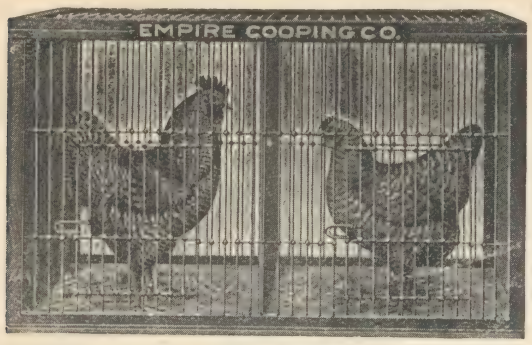


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A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



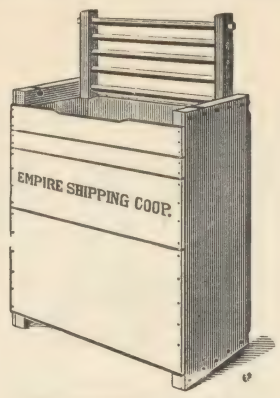
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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
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is the best food for Little Chicks. When fed on this food for the first 6 or 8 weeks they grow very fast and strong, and you can raise every one that's hatched. A complete food, but No Grit or Oyster Shells. You add that yourself. Prices, 3 lbs., 15 cts.; 5 lbs., 25 cts.; 10 lbs., 45 cts.; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3. Our new 208-page catalogue free. Send for one.

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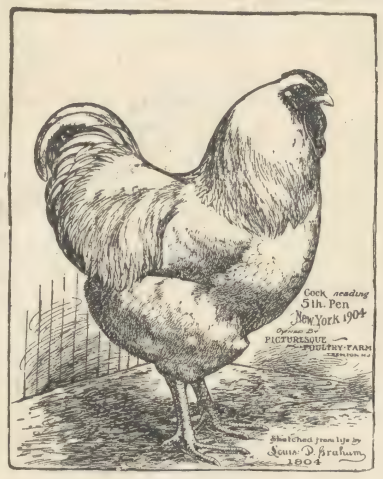
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Pineland Incubator & Brooder Co., - Jamesburg, N. J., U. S. A.



Cock Heading 5th Pen, New York, 1904.

Picturesque Poultry Farm,

Trenton Junction, N. J.

Home of the Snowdrift Strain of

White Wyandottes.

Our Birds are the broad, deep bodied, full breasted, blocky built kind, snow white plumage with neat comb and yellow legs, the kind we ALL like to see. Have mated up twenty yards for season of 1905, from which we sell

Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39

Incubator Eggs, $6 per Hundred

A few cockerels and pullets to spare, prices reasonable. Write for information. Correspondence a pleasure. 08 ***P. O. Box 73***

STANDARD BRED STOCK. Good to fine Cockerels and eggs from Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Cochin Bantams, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. S. Hamburgs. Write your wants to 01-03

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., March 25, 1905. No. 603.

THE BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK.

Pages of history have been written about the Wilson margin of this variety and their display and admission to the Standard at the Chicago World's Fair. "Honor to whom honor is due" is the watchword of the true fancier, and to the one who brought forth the original idea should go the credit, but to the army of fanciers and to the specialty club organized for their upbuilding should go the share that belongs to them for having completed the work and for bringing out of the rough model so complete and beautiful a fowl.

In telling of their origin in the Plymouth Rock Book, Mr. J. D. Wilson, who originated them, states that it was by "reading about the new variety of Buff Leghorns, in the Fanciers' Gazette, London, England, that strongly suggested the possibility of producing a Buff Plymouth Rock fowl too. I was at once vigilant looking over the various yards in this vicinity. After many disappointments in my researches I was fully successful in finding in a relative's yard a male bird that gave me great joy from seeing so typical a Rock. It was the result of a cross between the American type of Buff Cochin and a Light Brahma. He was a beautiful, even, golden buff color throughout, except his tail was nearly black. He had clean, yellow legs, small comb, etc., and weighed twelve pounds. I selected from the same yard two of the best hens having an even surface color and the least feathering on legs. From these birds the foundation of this most popular variety of the Rock family was produced.

"I raised that year about forty chicks, the result being beyond my most sanguine expectations. I selected two yards of very creditable ones from among these, I was puzzled over the amount of ticking that showed on their hackles, as the parent birds were perfectly free from that defect. However, I came to the conclusion that it was possibly the result of the Light Brahma blood that they contained asserting itself.

"The next season brought about a more satisfactory outlook, and they continued to improve until the World's Fair first-prize cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen were produced. Not any of these birds were ticked, and two hens were nearly solid buff. Of course, they had their defects. Some excelled in one section and some in another, no one specimen having the much-desired whole that was close to the enviable ideal. The advancement since their creation, reaching a point in breeding where not a bird shows any ticking or feathers on leg, with a uniform covering of golden buff plumage, is certainly phenomenal in so short a space of time as ten years.

In the World's Fair collection were several that now would hold their own against strong competition. The first-prize hen continued to win at Madison Square Garden, New York, until her death in 1897, and several from the pen were sold to an English breeder. Had I been told by some old reliable Buff Cochin breeder at the commencement so as to have strengthened my own convictions to breed to the Buff Cochin color solely, the present color lines in the variety would have been established two or three years sooner. Unaided by experience in breeding the buff color, I was obliged to grope my way along with but weak light on the correct color lines. After placing them in show rooms, the judges, critics and breeders so differed in their ideas as to bewilder. No harmony seemed to exist between them on an established shade of buff color.

"Is it not gratifying to know that they possess sterling qualities beyond any other new variety? I will now call your attention to what I have learned in my study about color, and how I have mated for best results. From my present experience, I would suggest that you do not use male birds in mating that are too deep in color, nor those containing solid white feathers in wings or tail. An orange tint of buff is sufficiently pronounced to correct any tendency to a pale lemon shade, and this is true after breeding for several years the standard golden color. Nor would I advise the use of a male with red wing, bows or coverts. I find male birds that carry a slightly deeper-colored hackle, back and saddle than breast and thighs, make very strong breeders. My preference, however, is for a male with continuous golden buff color throughout every section."

Quite an article was published in the columns of this paper a short time ago from the pen of a true fancier and breeder, who expressed surprise at the bad color of shanks seen upon the winning Plymouth Rocks at the New York show. This is too often true; the badly colored shank is becoming entirely too plentiful in the show room, not only upon Plymouth Rocks, but upon other breeds as well. This should not be, and above all, never should a greenish olive or willow shading be seen upon the shanks of a buff fowl. Some of the new varieties of Wyandottes, and the Partridge Plymouth Rocks as well, have almost black shanks. We have seen blue ribbons go to specimens with awfully dark shanks at St. Louis, New York, Boston and Chicago, and read of these being the best ever shown. Of what value is the clause that says: "Shanks other than yellow or dusky yellow shall disqualify;" also in Buff Plymouth Rocks, "shanks other than yellow." Should shanks that have a willow or olive cast win under such rules? We think not, and one is as injurious to the breed and the public as the other.

One of these dark-shanked blue ribbon winners went to England some time ago. One who saw this specimen requested the writer to inform him as to whether our Standard, the judge or the breeder was to blame for his friend being defrauded of his money. We rather think the trio should bear the blame for closing their eyes, partially at least, to this grave fault. Of all things, stick close to good Plymouth Rock shape and perfect color of beak, shanks and plumage of your Buff Plymouth Rocks.

There is a grave fault that is quite too often overlooked in our Plymouth Rocks, and that is comb. There is one thing absolutely certain, and that is that bad combs count far more against a specimen under the score card than by comparison. Badly shaped combs, double heels to combs, and side sprigs are quite too often seen upon winners. This is a grave fault that should be checked by judge and breeder alike. Nothing has stronger influence or is more quickly transmitted to the offspring than is a bad comb upon a male bird. Frequently we hear the expression: "That cockerel has a bad comb, just like his sire." It is best not to be tempted into breeding bad shape, bad combs, or bad color into your flock. Discard all that is bad and cling to that which is best for your breeding yards.—McG.



FIRST PRIZE WHITE LEGHORN COCK.

Minorcas at Chicago.

With reference to W. F. Maunden's very fine report on Minorcas at Chicago, while giving a very detailed description of the Blacks, and which will no doubt be much appreciated by the breeders of that variety who exhibited there, still I am certain the two exhibitors of Whites, who were the victims of the judge's ignorance, would have liked to have had such an experts opinion of the individual awards in that variety. At the same time I am sure he was not aware of the fact that sixteen of our competitors' birds were not weighed, the judge saying he could tell near enough by lifting them, or that there was a protest entered in my behalf, the deciding of same being a complete farce. Not only must the judge have been ignorant of what constitutes a good Minorca, but he was equally so of what the Standard says regarding judging by the score card. Now, while not wishing to get free advertising by stating these facts, might also mention a sample of the methods that obtained at this show:

A pullet with a score of 95½ got first over one owned by H. C. Meiselbach scoring 95¾. Knowing that it is the true fanciers desire to see the best birds win, regardless of who owns them, I can confidently state that this was not the case in the White Minorca classes at late Chicago show.—W. Dunne.

Never try to make another fellow bear the brunt of your short-comings.



With apologies to a famous Artist.

Got Him on the Jump.

Poultry on Town Lots.

So much has been said of late with reference to poultry raising on town lots that it has attracted considerable attention. Some of the best egg records from laying hens have been gained from small lots of poultry kept on village lots. An acquaintance of ours, whose name we could mention, has a small poultry plant on the rear end of his city lot, where from twenty to thirty-five Minorca hens are constantly kept. Another has an equal number of Brown Leghorns. These two men have for years contended for supremacy in the egg producing quality of their hens. Not being able to produce their own laying hens they must depend entirely upon care and feeding for good results. Two years ago the egg record of both was kept, and they furnished almost 46 dozen during December and the first half of January. From that until the first of March it ranged between 46 per cent and 53 per cent, being kept by weeks. These eggs were sold to the near by neighbors. The lowest price obtained for them was 50 cents per dozen. This only adds stronger proof to the oft-repeated statement that good hens well cared for do the best work.

These flocks of hens were fed as follows: All the neighbors had two small tin buckets made out of 5-pound tomato cans. All table scraps of these several families were saved in these buckets and the two enthusiasts gathered these up night and morning, exchanging a clean bucket for the one with the scraps. These scraps were all passed through a bone cutter and mixed with bran, middlings, and a little ground oats, into a very dry mash. in addition to this the hens were only fed with wheat, as a grain, which was scattered into a deep litter, thereby making the hens hunt for it. The vegetable diet in the table scraps, which consisted of cabbage, turnips, beets, potatoes, some celery tops, etc., seemed to furnish a sufficient amount of green food, as the yolks of the eggs were a good normal color for the Mediterranean breeds.

Sad But True.

Two hens with but a similar red;
Two combs that are as one.
One is in the standard now;
The other is on the bum.

THE REDMAN.

Pure Breeding is the Best.

Alma Cole Pickering, of the Northwest, is an earnest admirer of pure bred fowls for the farm. She is absolutely positive, after many years' experience, that nothing pays so well as does the pure bred poultry on the farm, providing it is properly looked after. We quote her as follows:

"If the farmer will not take proper care of common poultry he is not a proper person to become the custodian of well bred ones, for these more profitable breeds have been raised to their present paying standard because of the more highly sensitive organism, an organism that will respond to selected food and human care, and comparison of merit in performance when estimated in the greater profit, very often ten more eggs each in a flock of fifty hens every month, should be an incentive for considerate care for egg-laying breeds, and should convince every thinking person that the keeping of common hens may be an expensive luxury."

We consider much of this absolutely valuable, except that we do not say that the farmers who have not, or who are not, taking proper care of common fowls should not become the custodian of better ones. We are in favor of lending our aid to the matter of poultry-keeping everywhere, and we hope to see the time in the near future when the farmer will take as good care of his poultry as do the fanciers themselves, and they will, as soon as they learn that so many advantages and so much profit can be gained from so doing.

Like the writer quoted above, we can not realize that there is any valid excuse for anyone to keep poorly-selected mongrel flocks of poultry, but they do, and as long as this is a fact we have a duty to perform, and that duty is to distribute knowledge that will teach the people how to care for their poultry as they should. When the whole country has turned into such a grand egg-producing locality as are some of the sections of California, the farmers will begin to raelize that there is a poultry Eden for everyone who seeks it.

The State Department of South Carolina has started the movment for a State poultry farm to demonstrate the production of market poultry and eggs for profit. It looks as though the South would furnish the winter fresh egg supply of the future.

BROWN'S BUDGET

The original "American Reds" were Indians, and the Rhode Island woods were full of 'em. Are the American Reds that are now causing the "war dance" in the poultry arena after scalps too?

Special meetings would not be necessary if special attention was given to the general proceedings of the A. P. A. at the regular meetings.

The continuous delay of the new Standard illusrates some very unpleasant proceedings of the giddy A. P. A.

When an association arrives at the stage where it has to depend on the report of a stenographer engaged by others for its official record, it is time to call for a new deal or a hearse.

Glad to note that Mr. Henry Hales, the well-known Dorking veteran is enthusiastic on his favorites. The shows the past winter have probably had better specimens of the Dorking family than were ever exhibited in this country. The well bred Dorking is a very handsome fowl, and their utility is unsurpassed.

What is the use of having "pit game" classes in the shows? No judge can determine which are the best—the specimens alone can decide it—so what is the use of making guesswork awards.

Variety in foods is always desirable, but without the observation of other things, without good judgment, success may not always be forthcoming. The little things that promote comfort and content with a flock are always as important factors as the food.

The man who is searching around for some very cheap eggs for hatching, will feel as cheap as the price he pays for them when he sees the results about next fall.

It is a question in the mind of the writer whether clover or alfalfa meal is as valuble as the clover or alfalfa cut and steamed or cooked. In the latter form, fed in winter, it contains all the valuable constituents contained in the clovermeals, but supplies in addition the bulky food so especially desirable when grain and concentrated feeding is naturally necessary. In California alfalfa is cut and cured in less than half a day. It is almost as green when cured as when first cut. Such alfalfa ought to be excellent for poultry.

Plant plum trees in the poultry yard. They will make desirable shade, and the poultry will keep the curculio in check, so that resulting plum crops in time can be yearly depended upon. Varieties known as wild goose plum are rapid growers and very hardy. The name naturally suggests they ought to be good for the poultry yard.

The man who does not take interest enough in his poultry to study their language is more of a dollar man than a poultry fancier.

Hens have more sense than they are usually given credit. My flocks always respond to a certain "sho' fly" whistle call. The other day I had some setters in the big hen house I wanted to feed. The whole flock seemed to know it and were on hand. I simply held my hands together over my mouth, to deaden the sound, and in a low tone gave the whistle call. It acted like magic. Their heads were up in an instant, then away they scampered, and I closed the door against their intrusion.

Whew! Jeewhillikins! What's the matter with March? Last Sunday was a scorcher—75 degrees in the shade—and two down-pour thunder-storms in the evening. Some hens stretched themselves in sun baths, and others diligently hunted for the early worm and greens. It was a "little too-previous" weather

There is material in the coal cinders that the fowls seem to enjoy. The ashes make good dust baths, and the cinders are fine to scatter about in the low places in the yards.

When you have built up a good reputation on the quality of your poultry, don't commence to depend more on that reputation than on the quality of your products. Don't imagine you can send out any old thing because you've got a reputation, if you do you will soon have another reputation "that is different.'

The best way to fight vermin is to keep them down. That is, commence with remedies and conditions before the vermin gets a chance to start. Cleanliness is the best means of prevention. Keep the hen houses clean. Once a week is one-seventh part of cleanly conditions. My houses are thoroughly cleaned every morning. It is less trouble and more satisfaction to me, and probably to the flock.

"Mornin' Miss," said a spruce book agent burdened with books under his arm, "where's your parents?" Pa is in the chicken yard settin' posts; ma's in the hen house settin' hens; brother Tom's in the chicken yard settin' out plum trees; the hired man's settin' on the fence there settling a dispute with a nabor; grandma's in the settin' room, and pa said if a book agent called to set the dog on him." "Well, good day miss—darndest set I ever come across yet."

Make notes of all disagreeable conditions that exist around the houses and yards this spring. Aim to have all such troubles remedied for another season. No use for the same tribulations another season.

In building new poultry houses, whether the ground is level or not, it is always best to have the foundation a little higher than the surrounding surface. Fill in and then lay the floor. This plan insures dry conditions in all weather.

Mistakes should always be made object lessons. A wise man does not make the same mistake twice. Unfavorable conditions often tax one's patience to the limit, but when they are overcome something of value has been accomplished.

Watch the cockerels when they are penned together. There may be some very promising ones that are be "cowed" by the others. If there is such, they should be taken out and placed where they can have a better chance to develop.

It is the active hen that is healthy and produces the best eggs for all purposes. Keep the hens scratching to promote health. Because they can now run out and roam around is no sign to stop the litter-scratching exercise. When there is plenty of grass and the weather warms up a bit, then there will be little if any need of the litter work.

BOYER'S TALK

Farm Experience.

While we do not have much faith in the belief that some hens are sterile, we do know from past experience that the eggs from some hens will hatch better than from others. If a hen is healthy, and is properly fed, we doubt if it will ever be sterile.

We shall keep an accurate account of the incubation of the eggs from this promiscuous lot of hens and pullets, which will be noted in season.

We feed a mash in the morning made of equal parts, by measurement, of bran, ground oats, corn meal and middlings, to which we add 15 per cent ground meat, and 5 per cent linseed meal. To this mixture we also add a gallon and a half of broken stale bread, soaked in hot water. Every other morning we give in addition a half pail of cooked vegetables mixed in the mash. Hot water is used in mixing the mash.

In feeding the mash we use a large iron spoon, and give a spoonful to every two head of stock in the flock. In other words, eight spoonfuls to each pen, excepting the Brahma, which we give six.

The noon meal varies, principally roots, fed raw, or green cut bone.

The night meal consists of equal parts of cracked corn and whole wheat. We allow a good handful for each bird in the pen.

A box of Mica Crystal Grit and oyster shell is constantly before them.

The fowls are quartered in scratching shed houses, with muslin fronts, and during all the severe weather they did not suffer from the cold. But we kept them busy during the day.

The houses are cleaned daily.

For strong fertility, four male birds are used for every three pens, the changing being made every Wednesday and Saturday night. To be plain, cock No. 1 starts in pen No. 4; cock No. 2 in pen No. 5; cock No. 3 in pen No. 6, and cock No. 4 is kept in a cage in another building. The next Wednesday, cock No. 4 is taken out of the cage and placed in pen No. 6; cock No. 3 is placed in pen No. 5; cock No. 2 in pen No. 4, and cock No. 1 goes in the cage.

In a separate building we have three tiers of cages, numbering twenty-six in all. These cages are regularly numbered so that we can keep a record of what birds we place in them. The cages are two feet square and two feet high, and have the front door made of wire. The cage part is constructed of light box stuff; two or three times a week we clean out each cage used, and thoroughly disinfect with Sanitas, after which we litter the floor with sifted coal ashes or sand. The cages being roomy and affording plenty of light, fowls do not suffer from the confinement.

These cages are used for all sorts of purposes. The top row contains our change breeding males, the middle row surplus males, the bottom row ailing fowls.

If a fowl shows a sign of cold or is hurt from fightin or some other cause, or is mopish, it is at once taken from the general flock and placed in one of these cages and promptly treated. By this timely work we easily cure these slight ailments, and never have occasion to hunt up roup remedies or fool with contagious diseases.

It is a noted fact that these disasters with contagious diseases almost invariably come to the amateur or beginner. They are a penalty for inexperience. When the beginner learns how to properly house, feed and care for his flocks he has no further trouble. The beginner shuts out too much fresh air, allows drafts of air to come into the house, especially by means of ventilators, he feeds irregularly, allows the manure to accumulate, does not treat the slight ailments, and is not mindful of the small details of the work.

The poultry business is not made up of hard, muscular labor, but it is hard work nevertheless from the fact that it is the continual sameness, and requires constant attention. The beginner starts out with great enthusiasm, goes along swimmingly until he strikes the first stumbling block. If he is weak kneed he is at once completely knocked out; but if he has pluck and grit, he quickly arises and goes at it again. The man who never gets the "blues," he is always in a cheerful mood, and who loves the work and is determined to win, is the man who is bound to succeed.

Just the moment the faint hearted beginner becomes discouraged he comes to the conclusion that there is not even a half living in poultry farming, and it was only a year ago that he figured out how quickly he could make a fortune at the work.

Getting back to our trap nest talk, the questions are often asked, "how many nests should be placed in a building?" and "how long a time does it take to attend to the traps?"

We find that one nest for every four hens is sufficient, but one for every three hens would be better.

The time required to look after them depends upon circumstances. If the houses are conveniently located, and the man does not stop longer at each nest than is really necessary, he can take care of fifty nests in five minutes. Our plan is to give a quick glance at each nest as we go along. With such nests as the Ideal, the hens can be seen without opening the nest. If we notice the hen is still sitting on the nest we pass on until we come to one where the hen is trying to get out, We open the nest and take the hen, look to see if she laid (hens don't always lay when they go on a nest), and if she has we look at the number of her leg band, let her go and mark the number on the egg. If she has not laid we let her go, close up the nest and go on to the next one. At night we go over these eggs and credit the hens on a record sheet.

In the morning when we open the houses we look at the nests to see that they are all right. About ten o'clock we make our first trip around, and then go every hour until three o'clock in the afternoon. At feeding time we take another look, and also at night when closing up.

All told it takes about an hour a day to tend to these nests, and it is an hour for which we are well paid, when we consider that we know which are our best hens and which are our poorest, and enables us to get rid of such hens as are not worth their feed.

This we call true economy, for with a less number of hens we are able to get the same, if not better results, at a less cost.

It is hoped that these trap nest notes and farm experiences will be a guide to those who are embarking in the poultry business. They come from a ripe experience, and will be faithfully written.

Quality of Eggs.

Mr. Wittman states that after the sale of his Brown Leghorns, a month or ten days elapsed before his family began to protest against the use of store eggs. He admits that he was somewhat disappointed himself, and the fact that they had for so long been accustomed to plenty of good fresh, clean-fed eggs, finally drove him to the purchase of some more poultry. Columbian Wyandottes and other kinds were tried, but finally he has settled down to the Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks, a pullet of which variety was illustrated in the January issue of The Feather. Mr. Wittman lays great stress upon one point, and that is that the quality, the real, delightful flavor of the egg depends largely upon the manner of feeding. He has become a stickler for clean-fed eggs, and the poultry that produces the eggs for his own table are as carefully fed and the food as carefully selected for it as for himself. Herein is a great secret that may be well considered by all who keep poultry for the production of eggs. It is quite possible to have quite good flavor or very bad flavor in the eggs. Musty, ill-flavored food, or foul water, too much cabbage or turnips, will change the flavor from good to bad.

"The Feather and The American Fancier both to hand," writes one of our regular subscribers under date of March 6th, "both greatly improved. If their present excellence is continued you will get all the business."

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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

According to our new plan of publication there will be no issue of The American Fancier on Saturday, April 1st, but instead the April number of The Feather will be sent to each subscriber of The American Fancier. As has been explained there will be forty numbers of The American Fancier published a year, and twelve numbers of The Feather, making the total of fifty-two papers, or one paper every Saturday. If any subscriber should not wish this arrangement we would be pleased to hear from him.

President Holden states as follows:

"If we are to have an illustrated Standard, the work should be of the best and the few months waiting does not signify when quality of illustration is considered."

Undoubtedly Mr. Holden is right, but in the name of all justice to the publishers of poultry papers and the rank and file who must pay for the Standard, why doesn't the Association and its sub-committees come out honestly and flat-footed and say the Standard will not be complete and ready for delivery until next September. The point is not one of giving sufficient time for efficient work, but this continual disappointment as to date of delivery is what is making all the trouble.

When in New York last week we interviewed some of the poultry people with reference to the meeting of the American Poultry Assiciation at Pittsbrug, in April, the admission of new breeds and the issuing of the Standard. While there was some comment as to "child's play" and individual advantages in the matter, all seemed to be willing that the matter should be settled. No one understands why the "Buckeyes" and the "American Reds" were both admitted to the Standard. Many were willing to admit that there might be indeed a different description of shape for the Single Comb and the Rose Comb Reds (American Reds). Not one thought that Pittsburg was the proper place for the meeting, and many were outspoken in the statement that it looked like a *deal*. To all these objections we are able to reply that the President selected Pittsburg, thinking it was equally situated between the East and West. The question as to the admission of the breeds was settled at Minneapolis. The breeds themselves must prove their quality if they are to be continued in the Standard. We believe that the other question will finally be settled to the satisfaction of all, but the delay in the issuing of the Standard is one that seems to be causing considerable restlessness and complaint. Sufficient time should be allowed to get the Standard out completed in proper form. After this has been accomplished "Hands Off" should be the cry for many years.

It is evident that what was everybody's business at Minneapolis is nobody's business elsewhere.

Which is correct "pile" or "pyle?" is a question frequently asked. In the standard of Perfection it is spelled "pyle," and this is correct. This word, like "pied," owes its derivation to the variegated plumage of the English pye or magpie. The change in orthography is believed to have been by the folowing steps: "Like a pye," "pye-like," "pyly," "pyle." The word has no connection whatever with the idea of "piled," and this is the best reason in the world for making the change and avoiding that confusion. The term "pyle" has been translated into foreign languages and associated with the idea of massiveness. We cite as the authority for the above the well known game fancier, Dr. H. P. Clarke, who furnished the information to us several years ago.

The silly goose phrase is being handled recklessly of late.

An egg many times is the beginning and ending of it all.

Mr. Higgs, of Virginia, says there is always room for improvement, and that poultry can be greatly improved throughout the Southern States. This is undoubtedly true. All that is needed is a good strong determination to give a little more care to the poultry, and the breeders will be successful, but as long as the poultry of the South is neglected as it has been so long in so many localities, they will suffer in this direction; but if they will merely give one-half care to the poultry in the South as has been bestowed on the poultry in the North, it will not be long until the South sends their egg product to all the cities of the North.

Standards are made—sometimes.

The principle features of The American Fancier will be continued in The Feather, making it absolutely one combination of publications under the same management and progressive influences. The Gallery of Fame will appear regularly in each publication, as will the editorials, and other departments, and we earnestly desire that subscribers of each publication will become subscribers to both, and we make this special combination to our readers of one dollar for both papers a whole year.

One should not worry along in the old rut when a newer and a better way is safer.

In our March 11th issue we gave a brief summary of the American classes exhibited at the fall and winter shows of 1904 and 1905. This week we will take up the Asiatic classes. It is not a pleasant task to record facts that involve the intelligence and good intentions of the fanciers of America. But the naked truth is far better than a white washed excuse. The Asiatics have been neglected and allowed to grope around in the mire of oblivion.

The stately Light Brahma, a most beautiful fowl, once the peer of all others, where is it today? It is true that at Boston and New York, and perhaps a few western shows, we still see this grand fowl represented, but in what numbers?

Look back to the great Light Brahma shows held at Boston under the auspices of the New England Light Brahma Club. We remember seeing over 400 Light Brahmas at one of these shows. Where are they today? The fine exhibits at New York are dwindling in numbers, and why? The answer is, craze for new breeds. And where, we pray, is the Light Brahma inferior to new breeds? As an egg layer, when well bred, it acknowledges no superior in winter laying. In fact, records of 155 eggs to 170 eggs per capita for a flock of hens and pullets have been recorded, and whee is the bird that excelled these records? Yet the entries at our shows are not what they should be if this magnificent fowl and Dark Brahmas are in the same boat. A magnificent breed, the delight of true fanciers is, outside of New York and England, a forgotten member of the feathered race. How can the exquisite penciling of this fine fowl ever be forgotten? The Silver Penciled Wyandotte has assumed its garb and is reaping a deserved reward, but the Dark Brahma will live when other breeds have been forgotten.

Cochins next. What a fall of the mighty! We remember the big showings at New York and Boston. Where are they today? The Buffs are still in evidence in smaller numbers and of good quality, and we may add, better than ever. But why so few exhibitors? The Partridge Cochins, thanks to the Mitchells, Baylies, Butterfields, Stellwagens, etc., are still the beauty brights that attract the real fanciers. But we want more of them. The Black and White Cochins are the *rara avis*, and more's the pity, for both are fine types of the Asiatic race of fowl. Shades of Nichols and Anderson, rescue them from oblivion.

Mr. John L. Cost and Mrs. C. M. Maynard were married at Hagerstown, Md., on Thursday, March 16, 1905, by the Rev. A. B. Statton. Mr. and Mrs. Cost will reside on Mr. Cost's farm. The American Fancier wishes them unbounded happiness in their new life.

Never close your ears to the truth.

A. P. A.—Its Errors.

Nine-tenths of all the dissensions that have from its beginning caused men to disrespect the old association have come about by a disregard of its constitution and its by-laws, and these remissions have dotted its history all along the line, until men figure to control the voting in its meeting, with no regard to its by-laws or constitution.

The admission of Rose Comb R. I. Reds, American Reds, or Ohio Reds can not be legally admitted to the Standard if strict adherence is given the Standard. First, neither one of them has been shown at three of the annual meetings of the A. P. A. with a petition for their admission with a standard description in keeping with the present standard. That law was made that three generations might be exhibited showing the ability of such new breeds—ability to produce 50 per cent. or more of its progeny in the likeness of themselves. Have either proved to the satisfaction of the society that they can do this? Again, when the Single Comb R. I. Red was accepted it shut out all birds or breeds that were of similar character; a mere difference in comb does not make a breed.

Now it is Black Plymouth Rocks. Will the A. P. A. be foolish enough to make them an acknowledged breed, when we have the Black Java? That was no more or less than a Black Plymouth, a blanket that covered every black reversion that came in the Plymouth Rocks. I have been looking for just this thing ever since the growing evil of giving black barred Plymouth Rocks the premier positions in our poultry exhibitions. Let these aspirants for Black Rocks be told to regulate their specimens into the breed that they belong to, the Black Javas, and let the A. P. A. cease to endorse freaks that only rob the regular and accepted breeds of their protection and birthright.

Yours truly,

I. K. Felch.

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Why do hens lay is a question that has recently been put to some experts. The answers to this are many. Some say that if the eggs are in them the hens must lay them; others say that as soon as nature deposits shell on the egg, that egg has got to be laid. Others say that some hens will lay and some will not; while others claim that in spite of all you may do a hen will not lay if she does not wish to. It is probable, however, if hens are properly fed and cared for, so that the yolks will be formed and grown to perfection that these must be constructed, finished as a complete product, and laid by the hen. If the hens are not properly fed so that the yolk will be produced and deposited in the ovaduct the eggs will not be produced, but as certain as the hens are fed and the conditions in winter are the same as in summer, the eggs will be laid, and as certain as the food product and the care does no fulfill all these conditions, just that certain are we not to have the eggs.

The March issue of The Feather is a wonder. It contains a world of information on artificial incubating and brooding. Everyone interested in poultry should see this issue, which has attracted so much attention on all sides. The April issue of The Feather will be devoted to the growing of chicks.

Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio, recently shipped a fine consignment of Golden and White Wyandotttes to Austtralia and another to New Zealand. Mr. Keller has shipped a great many Wyandottes to these far-away countries during the past fourteen years. A few years ago he sent a Golden Wyandotte cockerel to Australia, and the bird proved a winner at thirteen shows, defeatng many English birds, including Crystal Palace winners.

The demand for White Plymouth Rocks has exceeded the wildest hope of the most enthusiastic fancier. From all sides comes the statement of inability to fill orders. This speaks volumes for the standard-bred poultry business; no one ever heard tell of there being so brisk a demand for mongrel-bred fowls. Standard bred polutry is destined to move the world along the line of better things. For all who keep and cultivate this kind of stock there will always be some who prefer the other kind, as all processions have their stragglers, and the fog can not be obliterated.

Mr. D. J. Lambert states that in his experience of twenty years it was never as easy to make money from the keeping of poultry as it is at the present time.

The Wisconsin Agriculturist devotes seven full pages of a late issue to poultry, in honor of the recent addition to their editorial force of Mr. William W. Storms, of Racine. This special issue starts with the following statement:

"Wisconsin, with its gently sloping hills and valleys, abundant streams, healthful climate and loamy soil, is an ideal state for the raising of poultry. It seems a shame to ride through this glorious State of ours with all the blessings the Lord has given us to make a grand success with poultry on the farm and see how sadly it is neglected. There is not one farmer in fifty in Wisconsin who cares for his poultry as he does for any of his other stock, and very few make any special study of the methods best adapted to secure the best results. It is true there are a few farmers giving it a trial by getting pure-bred males and improving their stock in that way. This is all very good as far as it goes, but we want more of it, and more of it among our farmers especially."

Mr. Walter Hogan, of Minnesota, will soon tell our readers how to produce the 200-egg hen. He is passed the guessing period; he has this down to a sure thing.

In writing of The Busy Little Hen, a Westerner states, "That when crops were destroyed by drought or floods or untimely frosts and hard times were on the farm, the busy little hen came to the rescue, and from insects and worms and little scraps of waste she manufactured her eggs and provided food, clothing and good cheer for the family and, by her example, taught us to be patient and faithful and not to despise the little things.

The new association at Newfoundland, New Jersey, will send all their eggs to market wrapped in paper. On these papers will be recorded the day the egg was laid and the farm from which it comes. On each wrapper is printed: "Should this egg prove unsatisfactory in any way, you will confer a favor ir you will kindly mail this cover paper to the Association with your complaint." This is a strong move in the right direction, and should result in high prices for their products.

When Parker was a boy John B. Gough the temperance orator was an exhibitor of fine poultry at the Worcester Show. He and Upham, with Philander, was Parker's e rly day teachers in the art of poultry culture. The wheel of fortune seems to be turning backwards to those good old days, for so many men of prominence are showing an interest in poultry growing.

Secretary Wilson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has issued a notice to importers, announcing that further importations of egg products in a dry state, preserved with boric acid or with other preservatives, with the exception of salt, sugar, vinegar, or wood smoke, will be regarded as a violation of the provisions of the existing law. The notice says that "refusal to admit such importations will not be requested of the Secretary of the Treasury on invoices consulated prior to January 21, 1905.."

Texas growers are planing for an extra large crop of turkeys this year. That success may crown their efforts is the prayer of every loyal American who prefers the turkey rather than the eagle, about Christmas, at least. Just turn to and urge the turkeys to work overtime for an increased product, for if they don't do better many of us will forget the delicate flavor of this most attractive bird that has outgrown the statement made that is was too much for one but scarcely enough for two. What we want is plenty of the large enough-for-a-family kind.

There is a certain sense of duty we owe others that should not be overlooked.

Mr. E. A. Day, of Newfoundland, New Jersey, has completed the organization of The North Jersey Poultry Association. This is to be a Union of producers for business benefits, one member to gather for shipment the product of the entire colony, and dispose of it to the best interests of all. This a movement in the right direction and might well be imitated in other localities.

Mr. A. A. Parker, of New Jersey, sent to this office for inspection a diploma that was awarded to Master A. Parker at Worcester, Mass., March 7, 1872, for Superior Gold Laced Bantams. This bears the signature of F. W. Chamberlin, Secretary, and was awarded to young Parker prior to the establishing of standard names for fowls in this country. At that time Worcester was the stamping ground for the most ardent fanciers of the time and from these Mr. Parker took his first lessons in chicken culture. Their example started him along the lines of training that makes the successful producer of the best.

One of our correspondents writes that he has sixty turkey hens from which to furnish eggs for hatching this Spring. He states that each one of these hens must lay twenty eggs to fill the orders in sight. There has not been so great a demand for turkeys to be used for breeders and for turkey eggs for hatching within the knowledge of any grower as there is at the present time. The one thing most essential for successful turkey growing is strong, healthy, non-related stock from which to get the eggs for hatching.

In telling of his experience in importing fowls and eggs, Dr. Phelps, of Glens Falls, N. Y., said that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the heathen Chinese is not alone, for he has close competition in other lands than China. We know of others who would gladly add their testimony to this statement. Why can't fanciers on both sides of the pond deal fair with each other?

Vermin is sometimes found in the least suspected places.

Gallery of Fame.



H. V. CRAWFORD.

This snap-shot of Mr. Crawford was taken just as he was entering the Herald Square Show last December, and it portrays him in an attitude of happiness that is seldom seen. Everybody knows or has heard of Mr. Crawford through his connection as secretary of the greatest poultry show on earth, and he is the only gentleman to our knowledge who has kept up the vast undertaking of running so stupendous an event as the Madison Square Garden Show for the period of sixteen long years. For this reason we are pleased to have all our readers better acquainted with him, and give his happiest in this issue.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

As I recently asserted in these notes, the grower who is near enough to his market to be his own middle man and retailer, is the one that is going to get the price and reap three profits on one sale. Only yesterday I saw personally an example of this kind, enacted right here in New York City. In the northern end of the city there are still several establishments where farm life is daily portrayed in all its rustic glory, which has not been crowded out by home-seekers, or closed by the Board of Health.

At the one I visited yesterday, although covering perhaps less than an acre of ground, and this nearly all occupied by buildings and sheds, in addition to the dairy for the milk, from which, in all the viciousness of the swill-fed product, the consumer paid two cents a quart extra. We find a regular poultry farm of several different breeds, incubators in operation, mated pens, pens for layers, pens mated to produce table crosses, young chicks in the brooders, a kennel, pigeons in the lofts raising squabs, isolated birds being fattened for market, in fact, a concentrated gold mine, albeit an unsightly one.

For the eggs a uniform price of fifty cents a dozen is charged the year round, for the table poultry, which I will admit is well conditioned before killing, 20 to 25 cents a pound is received.

The food for all the live stock is collected principally from the hotel kitchen, cheap and conducive to egg-laying, and in this case I judge a prime factor towards securing fertile eggs. Aside from the market egg trade, there is enough demand for eggs for hatching purposes to warrant the proprietor in paying as much as ten dollars each for breeders.

In the course of time, these old institutions will be wiped out, but the principle can be applied on a larger scale and under more wholesome conditions.

While nosing around the poultry market I came across some fowls destined for the pot which still wore the band of the St. Louis Exposition. How have the mighty fallen! Life is very uncertain, it is the Waldorf-Astoria dining room tonight, and Beefsteak John's restaurant on Eighth Avenue tomorrow night. There is a Mare somewhere in Missouri pulling a plow,—condemned too hastily,—and of which all trace is lost. Her colt was sold at auction for twenty thousand dollars.

That the chicken business went a continual round of gaiety was reimpressed upon my mind by the drummer's experience, which he tells this way: "Contracting the chicken fever I went to a big gun and brought some White Leghorns. Later they contracted the egg-eating habit, so I wrote for advice. One suggested that I get a bone cutter and feed them raw-cut bone, which I did and nearly killed myself turning it. The next suggested placing porcelain eggs on the floor. They used them to form bowling clubs just to get up an appetite for the real eggs. Another recommended filling an egg with cayeuue pepper, but this only acted as a tonic. Still another suggested that I cut up newspapers in small bits and scatter them around the floor. I spent one whole night at this without result and then I gave up, being convinced the only real money there was in those hens was what I had put in myself, and retired from the fancy."

Every chick hatched will not be a prize-winner; there must be some culls, but it is to be regretted that beginners through lack of experience breed these culls. I have in mind a breeding pen of Barred Rocks that recently came under my notice. They were hatched from eggs direct from one of the largest and foremost breeders of Rocks in America. In the yard were two cockerels, one a fine one, the other a cull, and the cull was boss, selected no doubt for this very reason, and just as surely will breed him a lot of stock worth a shilling a pound.

Since being localized the poultry show of the Orange County Fair has lost outside interest. The dates have been pushed ahead and this will no doubt further cut down the display of young stock. Supt. Minturn succeeds himself, which is right, as he knows the business and is not afraid of hard work. This means much to the exhibitors, as there is not much satisfaction in sending birds even to a country fair for a lot of greenhorns to experiment on.

HOWELL.

ODDS & ENDS

The question, "which is the most practical hatcher," must be of interest to every user of an incubator. To a man who is running two or more hatches each spring the addition of a small percentage in the results secured—five or ten chicks or ducklings more for each hundred eggs set—adds dollars to the profit side of the investment. A machine that is economical with oil, and requires little of the attendant's time to operate, is, in addition, a money saver. Both these claims are made by the manufacturer for the Model Incubator.

To make a claim and to prove it to the discriminating poultryman is quite a different matter. Mr. Cyphers seems to be proving his claim very effectively by the verdict given by the large market poultry breeders who have tried the Model and passed on its merits.

Last season when Mr. Cyphers put his new machine, the Model, on the market, with the new system of air circulation giving more perfect ventilation than in his older designs, the public were at once interested, and since that time poultrymen the country over have been watching the progress made with it. Early the past fall a new patented thermostat was added to the Model equipment, which gives a much larger movement. The greatest variation in the Model, between the highest flame the lamp will carry, and the lowest one that will hold the temperature, is less than one-half of one degree. This insures great accuracy of regulation with the least attention, and every poultryman knows that the more even the heat the better the hatch and the stronger are the chicks or ducklings which come out.

Every chick or duckling added to the hatch means thirty to fifty cents profit; every half hour saved each day in the care of the incubators means that the year has been lengthened half a month, which can be devoted to increasing the output. Briefly, the market poultryman must have the best to secure the full measure of profit on his labor and investment. Those of our readers who have not secured one of this season's catalogues of the Model Incubators, will do well to address Mr. Chas. A. Cyphers, (317), Henry Street, Buffalo, N. Y., who will be glad to furnish it free of any charge. It tells something of the profit side of the different branches of the poultry business, and Mr. Cyphers is preparing a comprehensive lesson on each branch for the benefit of his customers. This will undoubtedly prove of great value to those who secure it, coming, as it does, from one of our greatest authorities on artificial poultry raising.

Through a mistake the advertisement of Donovan & Burns in our last issue was made to read "choice small peas, crop of 1905." This, of course, was an error, as there has been no 1905 crop yet, the correct statement being "choice small peas, crop of 1903."

It's not a question nowadays whether incubators will hatch chicks. It's a question which one to buy. There are so many makes on the market that it is hard to give advice on any one special make.

Looking at the history of artificial incubation in America from a critical standpoint, the name "Prairie State Incubator" stands identified intimately with its successive stages of progress.

The Prairie State Incubator is easy to run. A few minutes' attention every morning and night is all it needs. It is easy to learn from the book of directions how to test the eggs, how to turn and air them, how to get big hatches from fertile eggs, how to avoid the mistakes made by others, and to profit by their successes. The Prairie State needs little attention. It attends to itself. Its regulator is trustworthy and unvarying. It prevents an interior change in temperature because its sensitiveness forestalls variations. The Prairie State system of ventilation gives warm, fresh, vitalized oxygen to the eggs without endangering them by puffs of cold air either in center or corners.

The Prairie State Catalogue is a library of information on every point for the education of beginners or experts in poultry raising. Anyone can get one free from the Prairie State Incubator Company, Homer City, Pa.

Sixteen years ago the Harvey Seed Company of Buffalo, N. Y., began handling Poultry Supplies. They made it the corner-stone of their business to handle everything poultry people needed and to sell at reasonable prices. They insist that the quality of any article that receives their stamp of approval shall be unquestionably high, and that it shall never vary but always be the same. Each year of these sixteen has compelled this concern to let out another hole in their belt. They have steadily and constantly grown and expanded until today their trade extends to every town and hamlet of the United States, and the name "Harvey" is known wherever a rooster crows or a hen cackles. The Harvey Seed Company are the originators of some of the best poultry feeds that are on the market today, and their feeds are good, sensible feeds —the result of experience and the improvements that these sixteen years have demonstrated were advisable and desirable.



Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats.
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

Buff Plymouth Rocks
Plymouth Poultry Farm Company
R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.
Descriptive Catalogue Free



BARRED ROCK
at Tunnel Siding are as large and fine as grow. An extra fine lot for the fall trade. 28 years a breeder. Price list free. Mention this paper.
JOE FARMER,
Flushing,
52-03 Belmont Co., Ohio

"PURE GOLD"
Buff Wyandottes are **Good Enough** to win Blue Ribbons at Herald Square, Madison Square Garden and other big shows. See reports in the Fancier. White Wyandottes that are as White as the Whitest. Guaranteed eggs for hatching from the best at reasonable prices. Circular Free.
Henry R. Ingalls, Route 1, Greenville, N. Y.

BROWN LEGHORNS
Single Comb, Whitman Strain
Bargains for Early Buyers
JOHN V. D. METLAR,
P. O. Box N, New Brunswick, N. J.

ENTIRELY NEW!
The Rosemer Running Water Fountain for Pigeons, Poultry and Live Stock of all kinds. The biggest labor-saver of the day in the Poultry line. Made by the **L. W. NORTON CO., 11 First Street, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.** For sale by all Dealers. Send for catalogue. tf



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO.,
289 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.



LICE SAP LIFE
That's how they live and thrive. You can't have healthy, profitable fowls or stock and have lice too.
Lambert's Death to Lice
promptly kills all insect vermin and makes sitting hens comfortable. Sample 10c; 100 oz., $1.00 by express.
O. K. STOCK FOOD CO.,
D. J. Lambert, Vice-Pres.
405 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

S. C. W. LEGHORNS
They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.
EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.
E. WHITTIER, M. D.,
Kent, N. Y. 22-43

DONOVAN & BURNS
SUCCESSORS TO
John H. Boschen & Bro
246 Fulton St., N. Y.
PIGEON AND POULTRY FEED

Wheat.	Kaffir Corn.	Eng. Maize.
Flint Corn.	Broken Rice.	Buckwheat.
Peas.	Millet.	Rape Seed.
Hemp.	Tick Beans.	Canar Seed
Leuties.	Vetches.	Hulled Oats

SPECIAL.
Aristo Chick Feed.
Choice Small Peas, crop of 1903.
These peas are in prime condition for feeding.
Order Now.
Send for Price List.
Prompt shipment and quality guaranteed.

CANADA

The Eastern Ontario Poultry Show held at Ottawa last week closes the show season as far as Ontario is concerned. I understand that the entries were short 300 as compared with the previous year, which no doubt can be attributed to the lateness of the show. Many of the breeders, having their breeding pens together already, do not feel disposed to disturb them, seeing that it will delay hatching operations for a considerable time. We understand arrangements are under way whereby the management hope to select more favorable dates for next winter's show.

The scoring system was adopted in making the awards at this show, and from all accounts it was not a howling success. In any event the association was unanimous in discarding this method and adopted the comparison system for their next annual exhibition.

There is another factor which has materially lessened the receipts of this association. Two years ago the government made a liberal appropriation for the purpose of erecting a new exhibition building, but, unfortunately, last winter, as it was nearing completion, the building collapsed. Last season it was reconstructed, but, unfortunately, about a month ago, it again collapsed; this time destroying their new wire coops which were all in position ready for the show. This latter was certainly a severe loss, and put the association to no end of trouble. Other coops had to be procured and arrangments made to hold the show at the exhibition grounds, consequently the attendance of visitors materially decreased.

A new building is to be erected this coming summer, to be centrally located, and it is to be hoped they will not have a repetition of the disaster that has followed them the past two seasons.

A number of Western breeders exhibited at this show with their usual success, many of the coveted honors coming westward.

Billy McNeil was evidently much in evidence at Ottawa by the number of high-scoring pasteboards he returned with. Who said he was quitting the fancy? I guess not!

Quebec City is holding their poultry show this week, March 4-17th. Bismark is placing the awards. The management has evidently been waiting for the new edition of the American Standard. Patience, thou art a jewel.

We understand the Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association contemplate erecting a new up to-date $10,000 poultry building to accommodate their ever-increasing poultry exhibit. With a liberal prize list and an up-to-date building, the management deserves the liberal support of the fancy that has been accorded them in the past.

Did it ever occur to you that some pretentious fall fair associations offer more prize money to "any old lady" for building a pair of socks or for darning same, than they do to the poor poultry breeder who labors long and patiently with many disappointments in producing a 96-point chicken? Such an institution exists within a radius of a thousand miles of London City Hall. Get in the band wagon, gentlemen.

Billy McNeil says that a score card in some judges' hands is like a baby with a razor—you cannot tell where they will cut.

RICHARD OKE.

THE FANCY

Dunkirk, N. Y., Show.

The first annual winter show of the Dunkirk-Fredonia Fanciers Association was held in this city in the Arcade February 2d to 7th, and was a decided success in every way. Over six hundred entries were received and the quality was of the best. The Golden Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes and Rocks, Brown Leghorns and Buff Leghorns were exceptionally fine and among the lot were birds that had won at St. Louis, New York and other large shows. Following is a list of awards:

Blue Andalusians.—Pul, Knauber 1, 2. Partridge Cochins.—Ck, L. R. Barber 1; ckl, L. R. Barber 1, 2; hen, L. R. Barber 1, 2, 3, 4; pul, L. R. Barber 1, 2 ,3, 4. Silver Spangled Hamburgs.—Ck, Hope 1; ckl, Hope 1; pul, Hope 1. Houdans.—Ck, Walker Bros. 1; ckl, Ray 1, Walker Bros. 2; hen, Walker Bros 1; pul, Ray 1, Walker Bros. 2. Black Javas.—Ckl, S. S. Barber 1, 3, Matthews 2, 4; pul, Matthews 1, 3, 4; S. S. Barber 2.

R. I. Reds, S. C.—Pen, Woodruff 1; ckl, Walker Bros 1, 2, Woodruff 3, 4; hen, Hausch & Son 1, 2; pul, Martin 1, Hausch 2, Walker Bros. 3, Woodruff 4. R. I. Reds, R. C.—Ck, Woodruff 1, Marsh 2; ckl, Walker Bros. 1; hen, Ames 1. Buff Leghorns.—Ck, Ames 1; ckl, Ames 1; hen, Ames 1, 2, 3, 4; pul, Ames 1, 2, 3, 4. Brown Leghorns, S. C.—Ck, Weigle 1; ckl, Weigle 1, 2; hen, Weigle 1, 2, 3, Hausch 4; pul, Dean 1, 2, 3, Weigle 4. Brown Leghorns, R. C.—Ckl, Canfield 1; hen, Canfield 1, 2; pul, Canfield 1, 2, 3. White Leghorns.—Ckl, Alband 1, 3, Gray 2, Wenborne 4; hen, Alband 1, 2, Gray 3; pul, Wenborne 1, 3, 4, Alband 2. Black Minorcas.—All to Mitchell and Cradduck.

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Ck, Raymond 1, LaVern 2. Rouse 3, 4; ckl, Raymond 1, 2, Bennet 3, Gussett 4; hen, LaVern 1, 4, Coleman 2, Raymond 3; pul, Raymond 1, 2, W. S. Barber 3, 4. Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Ckl, Trussler 1, Dean 2, Bunge 3, Holstein 4; hen, Couchman 1, Bunge 2, Holstein 3, 4. White Plymouth Rocks.—Ck, Benson 1; pul, Wenborne 1, 3, Benson 2.

Black Wyandottes.—Pul, Miller 1, 2. Buff Wyandottes.—All to Rouse. Golden Wyandottes.—Ck, Bankouski 1; ckl, Spencer 1, 2; hen, Bankouski 1, 2; pul, Spencer 1, 2, 3, 4. White Wyandottes.—Pen, Ray 1, McCrosky 2; ckl, Woodman 1, Ray 2, 4, McDonough 3; pul, Ray 1, McCrosky 2, 4, Woodman 3.

B. B. R. G. Bantams.—Ckl, Anglim 1; hen, Bunge 1; pul, Anglim 1; Buzenberg 2. Silver Duckwing Bantams.—Hen, Wilcox 1. Black Cochin Bantams.—Pul, Martin 1. Buff Cochin Bantams.—Ck, Bremer 1, Martin 1, Meidle 2; hen, Bremer 1, 2, 3; pul, Schultz 1, Martin 2, Meidle 3.

Pekin Ducks.—Drk, Halladay 1; dk, Halladay 1 spring drks, Couchman 1, Halladay 2; spring dks, Couchman 1, 2, 3, Halladay 4.

Awards of Leominster Poultry Association.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Halida Nicholson, 1 ck, 1, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen; A. A. Tisdale, 2 ck, 2, 3 hen, 3 ckl, 4 pul, 2 pen; Henry O. Page, 5 pul; A. Davis Graffam, 3 pul. White Plymouth Rocks.—A. A. Tisdale, 1 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen; J. H. Bates, 1, 2 ck, 1, 2 hen, 2 pul, 2 pen; Dr. H. B. Moore, 2 ckl. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Henry Shaw, 2 ck, 3 ckl, 3 pul, 2 pen; George Proctor, 1 ckl; Burt Nicholson, 2 hen; J. A. Ashline, 1 ck, 1, 3 hen, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen.

Silver Wyandottes.—Wood & Freeman, 1 ck, 2 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen; G. W. Fernold, 1 hen; W. D. Knowlton, 2 ck. Golden Wyandottes.—Wood & Freeman, 1 ck, 1, 2 hen; 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen;L. H. Brown, 2, 3 ck, 1, 2 hen, 2 ckl, 2 pul, 2 pen; C. M. Brown, 1 ck, 3 hen, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen; G. G. Girard, 3 ckl; Samuel M. Fox, 1 ckl. Buff Wyandottes.—Wood & Freeman, 1 ck, 2 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen; L. H. Brown, 2 ckl, 2 pen; H. W. Huff, 2 ck, 1 hen, 2 pul. Partridge Wyandottes.—F. A. Weir,1 ckl, 1 hen. Black Wyandottes.—All to Wood & Freeman.

Black Javas.—All to Wood & Freeman. Light Brahmas.—River Dale Farm, 2 ck, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen; Dr. G. E. Abbott, 3 hen. Dark Brahma.—W. J. Potter, 3 ckl, 2 pul. Black Langshan.—F. A. Sargent, 1 ck, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen; Henry O. Page, 1 ck; W. W. Battles, 2 hen, 2 ck; C. H. Scales, 1 hen 2 ckl, 3 pul. White Langshan.—C. H. Scales, 1 ckl, 1 pul.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns.—C. S. Cook, Jr., 1 hen, 1 pul; George A. Bemis, 1 ckl; Buttrick Bros., 1 ck; G. E. Adams, 2 ckl, 2 pul; Ralph Farquar, 2 hen. Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—All to H. W. Huff. Single Comb White Leghorns.—J. R. Sarayer, 1 ck, 2 hen, 1, 2 pul, 2 pen; A. C. Hennan, 1 ckl, 1 hen, 1 pen. Buff Leghorns.—George E. Taylor, 1 ckl; Clayton E. Stone, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3 pul; George H. Woolnough, 1, 2 ck, 1 hen, 2 ckl.

Black Minorcas.—Martin L. Rogers, 1 hen, 2 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul, 1 pen; Charles A. Harrold, 2 hen, 1 ckl, 1 pen. Silver Spangled Hamburgs.—Martin L. Rogers, 1 ckl, 1 pul. Red Caps.—All to H. M. Merriam. Houdans.—H. M. Merriam, 1 ck, 1 pul; C. H. Scales, 1 hen.

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Le D. Mudgett, 2 ck, 2 ckl, 1 pen; Harry Sellors, 1 ck, 1 hen, 1 pul; Buttrick Bros., 2 hen; G. E. Adams, 1 ckl, 2 pul. Black Breasted Red Game Bantams.—All to J. B. Holmes. Sebright Bantams.—Celtic Nicholson, 1 ckl; Benedict & Frost, 1, 2 pul. Silver Duckwing Bantams.—Buttrick Bros., 1 ck, 2 hen; John B. Owinn, 1 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 2 pul, 1 pen. White Game Bantams.—All to Buttrick Bros. Brown Red Game Bantams.—All to Buttrick Bros.

White Rumpless.—All to Benedict & Frost. Buff Orpingtons.—All to W. J. Potter. Guinea Hens.—All to Ralph Farquar. Blue Swedish Ducks.—All to George H. Snow. Colored Muscovy Ducks.—All to Greene Bros. White Holland Turkeys.—All to George H. Snow.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—O. J. Putman, 1 hen; E. O. Cornforth, 1 ckl, 1 pen; M. A. Cuff, 2 pul; Charles P. Ellis, 1 ck; Josiah Gregory, 2 ck, 2 hen; E. P. Davis, 3 ckl, 1 hen; H. A. Turner 3 pul, 2 pen; G. Fred Leavitt, 2 ckl. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.—G. M. Wilder, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul 1 pen.

Awards at Painesville, Ohio.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1, 2, J. F. Hudson, 3 Burr P. Scribner; hen 1 Hudson, 2 F. D. Wilson, 3 Scribner; ckl 1 Hudson, 2 H. G. Maltbie, 3 Wilson; pul 1, 2 Wilson, 3 The Strawn Farm; pen 1 Hudson, 2 Maltbie, 3 Wilson. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 C. W. Hadden, hen 1 D. D. Whitaker Bros.; ckl 1 Whitaker Bros.; pul 1, 3 Keystone Yard, 2 Harry L. King. White Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 A. A. Lee, 2 F. W. Peters; hen 1 Peters; ckl 1 Peters, 2 A. G. Stamm; pul 1, 2, 3 Peters; pen 1 Peters.

Black Wyandottes.—All to F. C. Sites. Golden Wyandottes.—All to A. C. Rouse. Silver Wyandottes.—Ck 1 W. C. Foote, 2 W. S. Borden; hen 1 Borden; ckl 1 Borden; pul 1, 3 Borden, 2 Foote. White Wyandottes.—Ck 1 Albert Wise, 2 W. R. Curtiss & Co.; hen 1, 2 Wise, 3 Curtiss & Co.; ckl 1 Wise; 2, 3 W. M. Masters; pul 1 A. E. Cornell, 2 Wise, 3 Masters; pen 1 Wise. Partridge Wyandottes.—All to E. F. Bergseiker.

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—Ck 1 Frank Schellang; hen 1, 3 Schellang, 2 Dr. O. O. Hausch & Son; ckl 1, 2 Schellang, 3 Hausch & Son; pul 1, 2, 3 Schellang; pen 1 Schellang, 2 Tom Hurst. S. C. White Leghorns.—Ck 1, 2 H. M. Moseley, 3 F. S. Fifield; hen 1, 2, 3 Moseley; ckl 1, 2 M. N. Collins, 3 Wurt M. Werner; pul 1, 3 Moseley, 2 A. E. Blethen; pen 1 Moseley. R. C. White Leghorns.—All to Dr. C. F. House. Buff Leghorns.—All to C. W. Hadden.

R. C. Black Minorcas.—Hen 1, 2 Homer Bacon. S. C. Black Minorcas.—All to John R. Swindel.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds.—Ck 1 A. H. Ayer, 2 W. L. Askew, 3 Dr. C. F. House; hen 1 Dr. House, 2 Dr. O. O. Hausch & Son, 3 Ayer; ckl 1 Askew, 2 I. M. Crowther, 3 Ayer; pul 1, 2, 3 Ayer; pen 1 Ayer, 2 Crowther, 3 Tom Linton. R. C. Rhode Island Reds.—Ck. 1 I. M. Crowther, 2 Strawn Farm; hen 1, 2 Strawn Farm, 3 J. H. Canada; ckl 1, 3 Strawn Farm, 2 F. D. Wilson; pul 1, 2, 3 Wilson; pen 1 Wilson, 2 Strawn Farm.

Anconas.—All to William Williamson. Blue Andalusians.—Hen 1 W. C. Foote, 2 F. M. Frost; ckl 1 Foote, 2 Frost; pul 1 Foote, 2 Frost. Salmon Faverolles.—All to H. V. Shulters. Houdans.—All to F. M. Frost. W. C. Black Polish.—All to Mary Eliza Casement. Frizzles.—All to Andrews J. Ferguson. Pit Games.—Ck 1 John McMackin, 2 J. F. Skinner, 3 J. J. Ferron; pen 2 Ferron. Klondikes.—All to J. F. Skinner. Buff Orpingtons.—Hen 1 Frank C. Sites; ckl 1 Tom Hurst, 2 Sites, 3 F. M. Frost; pul 1 Hurst, 2 Frost.

Black R. C. Bantams.—Hen 1 A. E. Blethen; ckl 1 Blethen; pul 1 W. C. Foote, 2 Blethen. Buff Cochin Bantams.—Ck 1 A. E. Maddox; hen 1, 2, 3 Maddox; ckl 1, 2, 3 Mary Eliza Casement; pul 1 Maddox, 2, 3 Casement. Black Cochin Bantams.—Ck 1 W. S. Borden; hen 1, 3 Borden, 2 A. E. Blethen; ckl 1 Blethen; pul 1 Blethen. White Cochin Bantams.—All to H. M. Moseley. Golden Sebright Bantams.—Hen 1 Cedric Edwards. B. B. Red Game Bantams.—All to A. H. Ayer.

Pekin Ducks.—Drake 1 Frank C. Sites, 2 Strawn Farm; duck 1, 2 Sites, 3 Strawn Farm. Toulouse Geese.—All to Strawn Farm. Bronze Turkeys.—All to Dr. O. O. Hausch & Son. Guineas.—All to Dr. Hausch & Son. Ringneck Pheasants.—All to Dr. Hausch & Son. Golden Pheasants.—All to Dr. Hausch & Son.

At the meeting at which the New England Silver Pencilled Wyandotte Club was organized, the following officers were elected: President, F. W. Rogers; First Vice-President, Guy H. Hubbard; Second Vice-President, Howard D. Gordon; Secretary and Treasurer, C. H. Pope, Brockton, Mass. There will be added a vice-president for each New England State, except the one in which the president resides.

The Evansville Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was organized recently at Evansville, Ind., and the following officers were elected to serve the first year: President, E. H. Myers; Vice-President, Fred C. Weiss; Secretary, H. J. Reimer, Treasurer, C. H. Davies. The association will announce the date of its first exhibition in the near future.

IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS
PLYMOUTH POULTRY FARM CO.,
R. F. D. 29, York, Pa.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.

Point Pleasant Poultry Farm
Prize Winners at Madison and Herald Sq.
Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks,
Single Comb White Leghorns.
Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.
A. W. SILKWORTH, Prop. 98-49
P. O. Box 225. MATTITUCK, N. Y.

White Plymouth Rocks
Plymouth Poultry Farm Company
R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.



HADAWAY'S PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES



1st Hen at New York, 1904

are the **Champions** of America Winners of the $100 Championship; the $75 Breeders Cup and more than one-third of all regular prizes at the largest exhibit of this breed ever held in the World.

Send for catalogue wh ch tel s all about them.

EGGS
$ 5.00 PER 15
8.00 " 30
10.00 " 45

J. B. HADAWAY, 696 N. Main St., Brockton, Mass

LOOK
Sterling Strain
S. C. Brown Leghorns
WIN 1st cock, 8th cockerel at Herald Square, on only two entries. They're CHAMPIONS and 1st prize winners at such shows as Hartford, Hagerstown, Indiana State Fair, etc. Vigorous males, either cockerel or pullet, bred at $3.00 and SUCH QUALITY.
S. L. TUTTLE, Box 1425
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.
At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
AND THE
Pittsburg Shows, 1903--1904,



we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.

Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.

Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.

Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.

Buy early and get the best.

All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.
BIRD BROS., 00-08
BOX B, MEYERSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

PIGEONS

Advertise. Advertise artistically. Advertise truthfully. Advertise continually. Advertise in The American Fancier. Advertise every old way, but above all, live up to it.

Mr. A. D. Brown, of Washington, D. C., says: "I sold $600 worth of pigeons from a $1 ad. in The American Fancier."

The secretary of the American Pigmy Pouter Association, Mr. E. C. Duffy, 308 E St. N. E., Washington, D. C., reports a continuous growth of the club. The following members have recently joined: Chois Georgino, Washington, D. C.; A. M. Ingram, Laurel, N. H.; J. M. Skiles, Pittsburg, Pa.; Geo. Josenhaus, N. Y. City; John B. Quinn, Worcester, Mass.; J. S. Blodgett and Kenneth Blodgett, Brookline, Mass, and Wm. A. Hosey, Wellesley Hills, Mass.



BLACK JACOBIN.

Several others have made application, and undoubtedly will be among the next lot of recruits. The Pigmy is fast taking the place of his big English ancestor and becoming one of the most popular breeds of fancy pigeons, and well he might. He certainly has no superior.

We are in receipt of "Squab Culture," by Mr. C. E. Twombly, a neat little booklet full of "straight tips" and necessary "pointers" for the squab raiser. The story is told in Mr. Twombly's own crisp, concise and straightforward style. Though brief it contains more information than any book we have seen twice its size. In fact it is nothing but good hard "horse sense," and shows the writer knows what he is talking about and that he learned it by experience. "Squab Culture" has a place in every squab loft and the "boss" should see that it is in it.

We thank the secretaries of the specialty clubs for their kind and prompt attention to our requests for by-laws, standards and list of members. After their use in The Feather and Fancier we shall bind them in book form for future reference, the volume ever occupying an esteemed position in our library.

"I'm a 'beginner.' Will you kindly give me the names of the best books on the breeding of fancy pigeons, and descriptive, giving their characteristics in each variety?" To the above inpuiry we reply: "'The Feather's Practical Pigeon Book,' also 'The Pigeon Standard,' and 'Pigeons and All About Them.'"

Mr. Albert F. Kiepper, of Milwaukee, had his lofts almost entirely burned out. He lost five lofts containing carriers, Barbs, Nuns, Priests, Archangels, Owls, Turbits, Suabians, Dragoons and Fantails. In all there were about 950 birds burned and smothered. It was really a holocaust. The lofts burned were in one building. Another building containing about the same number of birds escaped.

The polls closed Saturday night for the vote on the American Pigeon Club amendments. The vote was so light that it is evident the majority of the members want no change. Hence the amendments were defeated.. A full report of the vote will appear in next issue of The Feather.

We are pleased to acknowledge the following complimentary notices from the leading exclusive pigeon journals of the country, "The Pigeon News" and "The American Pigeon Keeper," and though we admit they are a bit too flattering, we will try to come as near as possible deserving the high regard as expressed.

"The Pigeon News" says: "We are pleased to announce that Mr. E. C. Duffy, Secretary of the American Pigeon Club, will in the future conduct the pigeon department of The American Fancier weekly and The Feather monthly. That he is competent to hold such a position no one will question, and we expect to have lots of new ideas for the betterment of the fancy sprung upon us in the near future. Mr. Duffy is a man of progressive ideas, and there is no doubt he will do the fancy some good in his latest undertaking."

"The American Pigeon Keeper" hands this to us, gilt edged: "We learn that Mr. E. C. Duffy, of Washington, D. C., has been chosen editor of the pigeon department of the American Fancier-Feather combination. We know of no one better fitted to fill the position than Mr. Duffy, and feel sure that the future of this part of the publication is doubly assured by the choice of a man so able and competent."

Mr. Edward Beer, formerly of Chicago, has moved to Boston, where he will make his home. He is taking a deep interest in pigeon matters of the East. He brought his collection of Orientals with him.

A new flying association has been formed in Buffalo, N. Y., and will be known as the Cold Spring District. At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, H. Scholler; vice-president, C. Weinert; race secretary-treasurer, J. H. Lehman; secretary, Eden Maag; race committee, Messrs. Noeiss, Weil and Lehman. Arrangements have been made with other districts whereby races can be continually "pulled off" at varying distances.

The Herald Square Show lost $256.43, without paying premiums, which we regret. They claim the low entry fee and cheap admission were the causes. The admission may be blamed, but entry fees should never be counted on to do more than pay premiums. President Kyle and Secretary Gauss are game, however, and will hold another show this year, during Thanksgiving week, and promise to pay last and this year's premiums at the same time.

A novelty in Homer racing has been arranged by Mr. F. C. Hersey, Jr., race secretary of the Wellesley, Mass., Federation district, in the way of relays. He has perfected plans for the first relay race ever flown. It is to be from St. Louis to Boston, 1,200 miles, via Louisville, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Ohio, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New York City and Pawtucket, R. I.

Six birds from Louisville will be shipped to St. Louis for the start, each carrying a message holder containing a letter. Six Cincinnati birds will be shipped to Louisville, to be liberated on the arrival of the Louisville birds from St. Louis, and so on to the end of the race, when the letter will be delivered. The race is down for early in June, and should be very interesting to all Homer racers.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club, the officers for 1905 were elected as follows: President, T. A. Havermeyer; vice-presidents, Messrs. Stanton, Orinck, Blair, Rowland, Hay; secretary-treasurer, H. M. Pockman.

It was decided that the club offer gold medals at the next annual meet for the best bird in each of the following classes: White, Black, Blue, Red, or Yellow saddle, any variety or color, all to be 1905 bred. It was also decided to mail voting slips for judges and place of meet, July, 1905.

Mr. R. E. Riley, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. John Hurdes, of Albany, N. Y., were admitted to membership, making a list of twenty-seven members, which is a very good showing for the club.

The date for mailing voting slips in above report, July 1, 1905, is a move in the right direction, but we think it moved too far; that is, for most of the specialty to follow the example. It is the proper thing to have these matters attended to early, for the benefit of the club and the show association, but we think July 1st a trifle too soon.

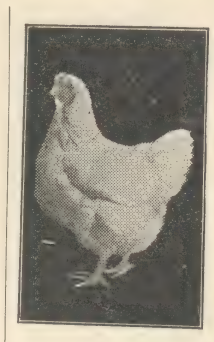
We do not know the understanding between the Eastern Fantail Club and the show secretaries, but if they are going to give the latter a bid for club meet they will have to put it off about three months, for the show secretaries do not wake up and begin to unwind until about October 1st—September 1st at the earliest.

The Boston Show judges' report has been received by the secretary of the American Pigeon Club. Championship certificates are being prepared and will be sent out this week.

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Strong's White Rocks.
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We have a few grand cockerels for disposal for either exhibition or breeding, at reasonable prices.
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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Brookside Poultry Farm, Nelson, Pa.—Dealers in all thoroughbred poultry. Stock sent on approval. Business breeders and layers. Cocks, trios, pens, hundreds, eggs settings or thousands. Specialties, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Houdans, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Red Caps, Brahmas. Write us your wants today. Prices reasonable 95-46

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-03

For Sale.—Eggs for Hatching from My Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13. Winning 1st cock at the Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Sept., 1904; 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cock, 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th pen at the Wilkesbarre exhibition, Dec., 1904. JAMES CLARK, 19 Montgomery St., West Pittston, Pa. 99-04

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Boulton's Hillside Poultry Yards Barred Rocks.— Pullet mating; pen direct from Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y. Eggs, only $1.50 for 15. If you want first-class stock get your eggs from me. THEO. H. BOULTON, 343 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 01-03

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Winners at Brandywine Springs, Trenton and Hagerstown. 19 birds exhibited at these shows won 18 prizes. Have some extra fine cockerels and pullets to sell. Eggs, $1. JOHN M. DONOHOE, Edge Moor, Del. 01-03

Barred Rock Eggs for Hatching from Two of the leading strains in the country. 2d pen, 2d cockerel, Olean, '05. $1.25 per 15; $3.50 per 50; $7 per 100. R. E. PLATTS, Eldred, Pa. 01-03

"Buff Rock Nuggets"—"Gold Bar"; 10 Prizes with hens; all prize winners; eggs, 15 for $3; 30 for $5. 8½-lb. prize cockerel, with females; part prize winners, balance better; eggs, $2 for 15; $3 for 30. Warranted fertile, and delivered free. E. STEWART MOODY, Eminence, Ky. 02-04

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

White Rock Poultry Farm Pure Hawkins White Rocks.—Twenty nice white pullets for sale, $2 each. Eggs, $2 per setting. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 02-04

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

"Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Elmsprings Strain White Wyandottes.— Farm raised. None better. Extra stock has all been sold. Eggs from special breeding pens, $2 per 13. Elmsprings Fruit and Poultry Farm. REV. HENRY H. LIPES, Nassau, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. 91-03

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—"The Kind That Win." Line bred from N. Y. and Boston winners. Trios, from $5; ckls., from $2.50. Eggs, $2 per 13. One of my cockerels would improve most pens. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 91-03

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen. first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Good Breeders, from New York winners for sale. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YDS., L. S. & H. R. Wisner, Middletown, N. Y. 580tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. Shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs from now on $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 01-03

My Partridge Wyandottes Have Won the Past season nineteen prizes on thirteen entries, including 4th pullet at Brockton in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Bred four years exclusively. Best eggs, $3 per setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Club Member, Sandwich, Mass. 01-03

Only $25.00—Two Cockerels, Four Hens, Four Pullets. Owing to circumstances, we are obliged to sell all our Buff Wyandottes. These are first-class breeding birds. Satisfaction guaranteed. NEWTON HESTON & SON, 22 Clarendon Place, Orange, N. J. 01-03

Eggs from Finest White Wyandottes, $3 for Fifteen; $10 for fifty. Order from us if you want quality. NEW YORK STATE WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Shotthafer Bros., Props., Clinton, N. Y. 01-03

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Our "Open-Laced Type" Silver Wyandottes Have won at Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Indianapolis A. P. A. Show. Good breeding cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Also White Wyandottes. Eggs from exhibition matings, $3. W. C. BROOKOVER. Box 500, Chandlersville, Ohio. 02-04

Locust Poultry Yards.—Breeders, Exhibitors and shippers of White and Golden Wyandottes. Winners at the great Herald Square and Madison Square Garden Shows. Fine stock and eggs for sale. Prices on application. GEO. H. SMITH, Prop., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y. 02-06

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular or America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Pen Headed by original Silver King. Score, 93 1-2; 1st at Boston. $400 was refused for him. Eggs, $3 and $5 per 15. Salamanca, 1st and 2d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 2d tie; 3d pullet. G. S. BOLLER, Little Valley, N. Y. 00-03

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes for Sale.—High-grade Exhibition and breeding birds. Large, blocky, rich colored and beautifully marked cockerels, hens and pullets. Bred from winners and will produce winners. Prices reasonable. Eggs, $3 per setting. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-05

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

"Gold Rose" Buff Wyandottes.—1905 Matings Are headed by fine blocky males, including the 2d cockerel, Walden. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 03-05

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN K. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Champion Black Langshans.—Eggs, $2 per 15. This pen bred the first cockerel, first pullet, Madison Square Garden; 2 firsts and second, Trenton; 2 first and second, Newark. Bred and sold the first cockerel at New England Show, Worcester. Imported stock. Eggs guaranteed fertile. HENRY LUNDELL, Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J. 01-03

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

H. S. Lamson's R. C. Brown Leghorns Won at St. Louis, Rochester and other shows this season. Special sale 100 choice cockerels, 60 pullet breeders, line bred from winners; also 1st Bath cockerel cheap. Write quick. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns.—Gold Dust Strain.
Wonderful are the Rose Comb Buffs;
True dreams of great delight.
All other breeds are at the rear,
Gold Dust beats them out of sight.
Original. F. BOOMHOWER, Gallupville, N. Y. 97-03

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching. S. C. White Leghorns. Van Dreser strain. 400 breeders, large, vigorous stock, heavy layers. Regular egg machines. $1.00 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4.00 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 78-603

A Rare Chance.—I Will Sell My Entire Lot of S. C. Brown Leghorns, 19 females, 1 cockerel, pure Wittman strain. 4 cockerel bred hens, 8 males, many are exhibition birds and include 1st ckl. and pullet New York State Fair, 2d ckl. Herald Square, 5th pullet St. Louis, 1st pullet Chicago, 1903, and other winners. State best offer for the lot in first letter. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Winter Laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C. Eggs for hatching from hens weighing as much as 6 1-2 pounds, lay big white eggs all winter when prices are highest. 13 for $1.50, 30 for $3.00, 100 for $9.00. One fine R. C. Cockerel, $3.00. A few S. C. hens, $2.00 each. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Glenolen, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined; also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Big Auburn Show brought together the best breeders in America of this popular variety. See our winning in the list of awards. We are now booking orders for eggs from our best breeders at $2.00 per 13. E. V. SMITH, Port Byon, N. Y. 98-49

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

E. G. Wyckoff S. C. White Leghorn Best Pen, headed by first prize cockerel at Auburn, 1905; bred from first prize cockerel at Madison Square, 1904, mated to choice females, including prize winners. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. GUY S. COATS, Penn Yan, N. Y. 01-03

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-15

For Sale.—Single Comb Brown Leghorn Cockerel headed 2d prize pen at Pittsburg Show. Extra large, well marked. I won six prizes and have fine males and females to spare. Eggs at $1.50 per 15. E. S. SCHALLER, Clark, Pa. 01-03

Here You Are.—Pride of the Valley S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas. 24 premiums in 1904. Send for mating lists. Males score 90 1-2. REV. B. MONROE POSTEN, Middlefield, N. Y. 02-04

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-04

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Matings Include the Great "Imperial," First cock at Rochester, 1905, and several of his daughters and sisters. DR. FAIRBANK, 9 West St., Utica, N. Y. 03-05

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs; at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel. special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester, and Auburn winners. Stock and eggs for sale. A few good cockerels left. 1st cock at Auburn and seven hens (single comb) for $14. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N. Y. 02-04

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-49

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White. Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

SPANISH.

White Face Black Spanish.—25 Fine, Large Hens and Pullets $1 each; 9 fine Buff Rock hens and pullets for $10. S. S. Hamburg cockerels $2 each; R. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels $2 each. E. A. MARTIN, Millford, N. Y. 02-04

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

I Have Left With Me for Immediate Disposal 5 large, good color Buff Orpington cockerels. Davis's stock direct, $5 each. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, Wilkesbarre, Pa. 01-03

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

For Sale.—Three Fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels, cheap. Cook's direct strain. Consider exchange for W. C. Black Polish or White Cochin Bantams (pullets). EDDIE PINDER, Elizabeth, N. J. 03

Buff Orpingtons.—I Have for Sale a Few Dozen fine young single comb Buff Orpington roosters. They are well bred and well grown. Price, $1.50 each, F. O. B. Am also taking orders for Buff Orpington eggs to be shipped when wanted. Price, $1.50 for 15; $2.50 for 30, and $8 per 100 eggs. Cash must accompany order. Address DR. T. C. WARE, P. O. Box 113, Clarksville, Va. 03

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 03-05

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff Cochins That Are Buff! Prize Winners wherever shown. A few for sale. J. J. WOLF, Wolfsburg, Pa. 03-05

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Islands Exclusively.—Rose and Single Combs that breed show birds. My birds at six leading shows won 1st on pen, same on hen and pullet, with most of the first prizes on entire classes. My birds in both varieties are red, holding their color to the skin, and will please you. Eggs $2 per setting. F. G. HOLDRIDGE, Greene, N. Y. 02-04

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Egg orders booked from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds, scoring from 90 to 93 1-2 by Drewenstedt. Eggs' $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Good hatch guarantedd. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. H. G. RUTH, Manager. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

Winners at Danbury, Springfield, Lenox, Dalton, Adams and Hartford. Eggs from pens averaging 92 to 93½, $3 per 13; averaging 90 to 92, $2 per 13. GLENBURNIE FARM, Stockbridge, Mass. 01-03

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Parker's Black Red Game Bantams Won Last Exhibition Madison Square: 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 2d hen, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wheaton hen and 1st Wheaton pullet; also lot of cash specials. 33 points won out of possible 44, ¾ of all possible. Some good stock and Wheatons for sale. That's all. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pile, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights. My yards contain many New York and Chicago winners. Pile cock 2d at Chicago, $5. Eggs in season. Stock after Sept. 15. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02 tf

"Yellow Jacket" Buff Cochin Bantams.—The Most choice line-bred strain in America. Winners wherever shown. One pen of select imported birds. Eggs from finest exhibition matings, one setting, $3; two settings, $5. Write us. GLENWOOD BANTAM YARDS, Box F, Roseboom, N. Y. 03

For Sale.—Two Grand Pairs of Japanese Silkie chicks; winners of 1st and 2d prizes at Wilkesbarre show. Price, $5 per pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. DAVID DUNN, Jermyn, Pa. 03

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Scotch Fans.—From Marble Valley Stock Farms, West Rutland, Vt. Large, hardy, great breeders. The finest variety of Fantail Pigeons. Crested. Shaking necks. Very heavy, large spreading tails. Now mated and ready to breed. Correspondence solicited. Mottled and pure white. 02-04

Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

Bronze Turkeys.—Winners at Herald Square Show, New York, 1905. Some grand breeders for sale, in young and one-year-old birds. My stock are winners wherever shown. Send for catalogue. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N.Y. 95tf

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

DORKINGS.

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatch-ing. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Cross-es. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Exhibition Blk. Red Games.—A Grand Lot of stags and pullets ready to ship. Elegant color. Game shape, style and genuine whip tails. Also a few Blk. Red Game Bantams, as good as any to be had. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 92-04

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Black Red Cockerel (Imp), $5. Two Black Red pullets, $3 each. Pyle hen, 2d Eastern Ontario, $4; another, $3. For full particulars write ROOK BROS., Prescott, Ont., Canada. 03

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

For Sale.—First prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10.00. I would spare the 2d prize hen and one pullet for $5.00 extra if necessary to make the sale, but prefer not to. Eggs, $3.00 per 13, EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

For Sale.—Two Improved Cyphers Sectional Brood-ers, one four section, cost $28.00, for $18.00; one three section, cost $23.00, for $15.00; both for $30.00. Practically new. used but part of one season. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 95tf

For Sale or Exchange for Colored Fans or Saddles. Fantails, 1 Black cock, 1 pair Blues, 5 pairs Whites, 1 Splash Jack cock, 1 Black Pigmy cock, 1 Blue Pigmy hen, 1 pair mated Homers. All are A-1 birds. DR. JOHN HURDIS, 15 N. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. 02-04

For Quick Disposal.—7 Pullets, 1 Cockerel, Buff Plymouth Rocks; 1 shade golden buff; large and laying. $10 pen White Wyandottes, 4 hens, 5 pullets, 1 cock; snow white. All fine shape, $12. All choice selected breeding birds. A bargain. H. D. EVERSOLE, Annandale, N. J. 02-04

I Will Echange Northern Ginseng Seeds, Crop of 1904, or ginseng roots for spring planting, for Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. H. W. GOODMAN, Front Run, Pa. 03

For Sale or Exchange.—One Set Light Double harness (second hand); also young Belgian Hares, for laying pullets—Rocks or Wyandottes preferred. R. C. HART, Lock Box 57, Norwich, N. Y. 03

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

To Cavy Fanciers.—Owing to the Claims of Busi-ness I am having to dispose of my stock of Peruvians, all colors, Abyssinians, Smooths, including Dutch marked, at a nominal figure. Not a bad one in the lot. Nearly 800 to choose from. Will sell pairs or hundreds. IMPERIAL RABBITRIES, Toronto, Canada. 02-04

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

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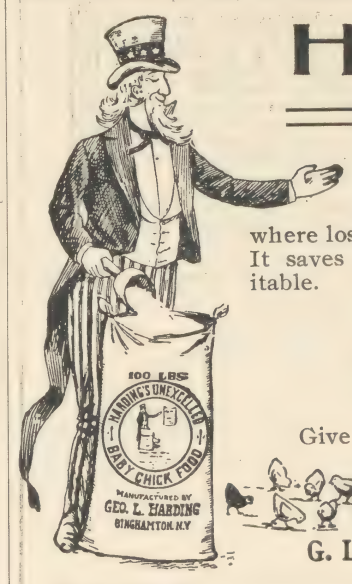
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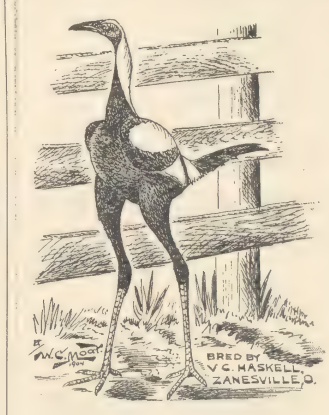
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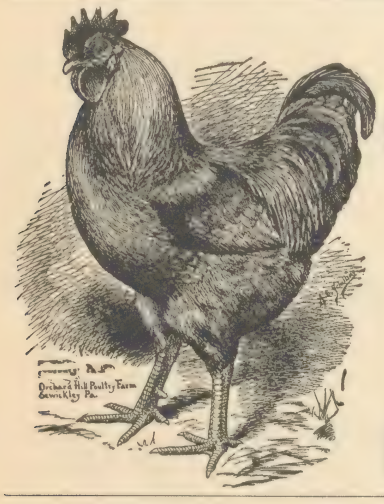
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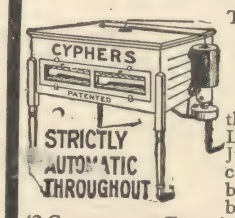
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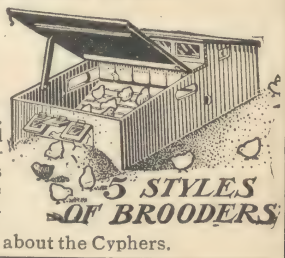
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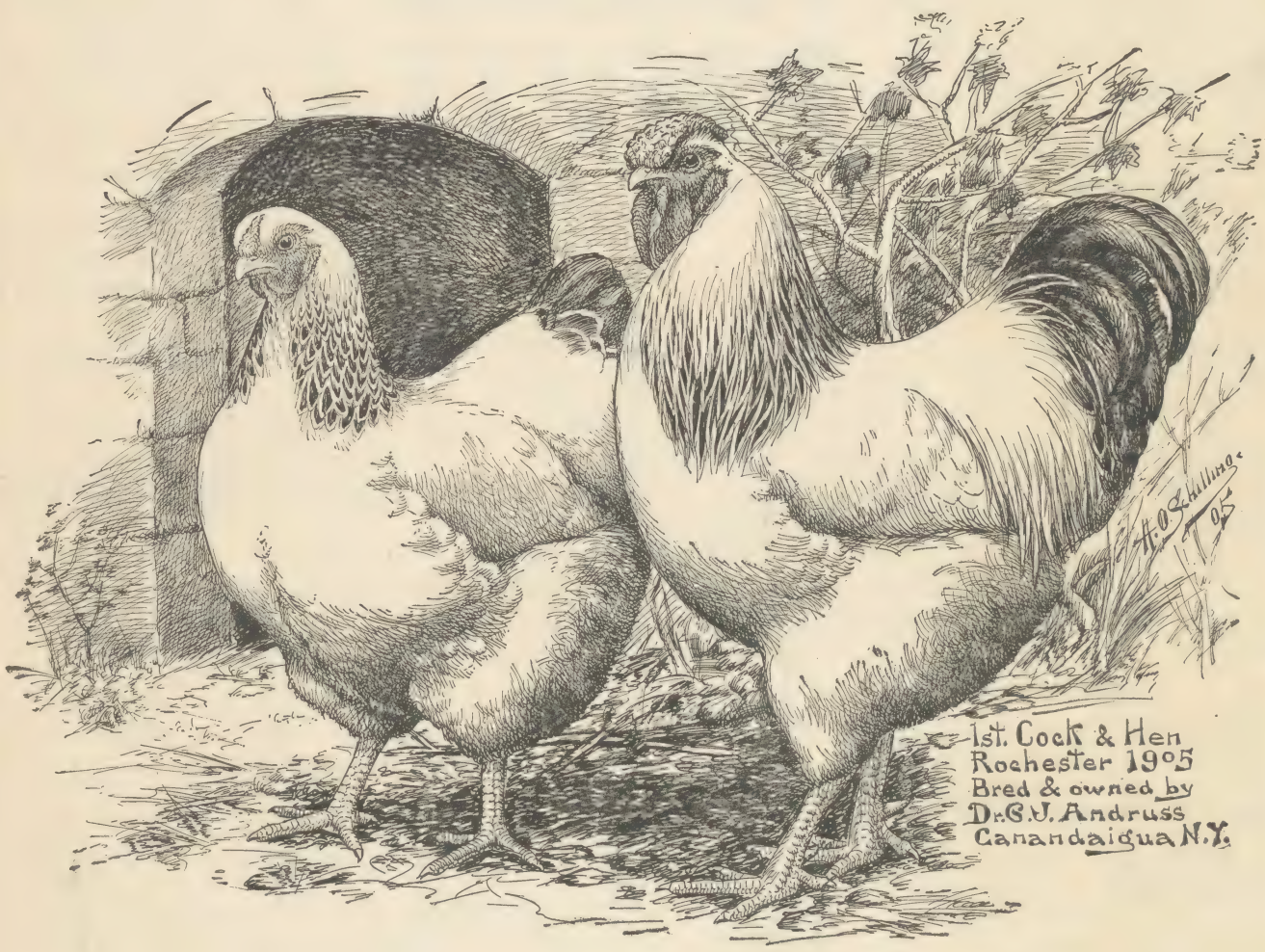
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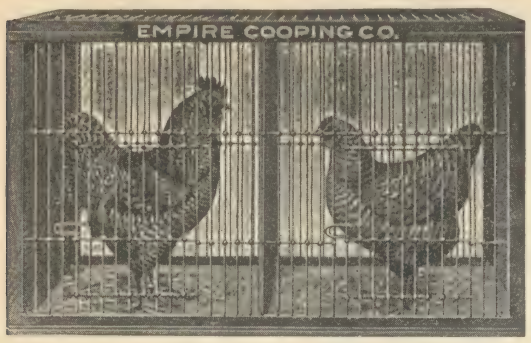


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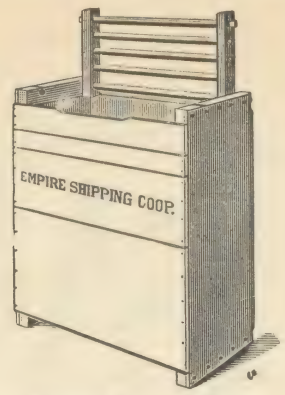


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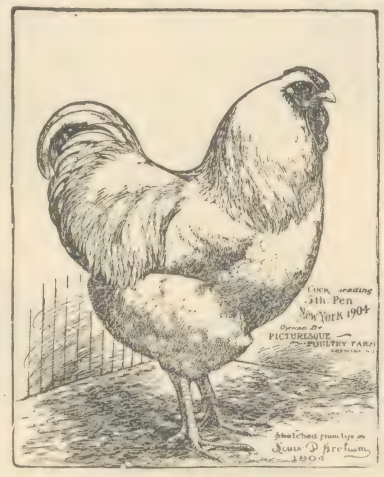
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Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" -
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., April 8, 1905. No. 604.

THE PITTSBURG MEETING.

The special meeting of the American Poultry Association called at Pittsburg, Pa., April 4, resulted in one of the most representative gatherings of the old society in its history. Many of the old warhorses were present and quite a number of very promising colts. There was an earnestness and determination on the part of each individual member that argues well for the future of the American Poultry Association. Members are becoming convinced of the fact that something must be done to put the society on a sounder basis with modern business methods in conducting its affairs. That was one grand result achieved.

The following members were in attendance:

D. Lincoln Orr, Orr's Mills, N. Y.; T. E. Orr, Beaver, Pa.; F. L. Kinney, Chicago, Ill.; Miller Purvis, Freeport, Ill.; Theo. Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. F. Shureman, Chicago, Ill.; W. C. Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. M. Curtis, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. H. Essex, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. I. Burgess, Indianapolis, Ind.; T. F. McGrew, New York City; Geo. E. Howard, Washington, D. C.; M. F. Delano, Millville, N. J.; J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y.; H. H. Blackman, E. G. Wyckoff, W. C. Denny, Ithaca, N. Y.; Phil Feil, Andover, Ohio; F. D. Baerman, Dunellen, N. J.; E. F. Wickey, Chicago, Ill.; Lester Tompkins, Concord, Mass.; D. P. Shove, Fall River, Mass.; C. M. Bryant, Walleston, Mass.; A. F. Cooper, Homer City, Pa.; J. P. Hilldorfer, Pittsburg, Pa.; B. J. Hill, Beaver, Pa.; Julius Frank, Akron, Ohio; D. E. Hale, Sewickley, Pa.; Harry Shannon, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. Hillabrandt, Pittsburg, Pa.; G. R. Haswell, Circleville, Ohio; Dr. N. B. Aldrich, Fall River, Mass.; W. A. Reed, McDonald, Pa.; T. L. Pillow, Allegheny, Pa.; E. H. Selden, Verono, Pa.; J. A. Jackson, McKeesport, Pa.; B. Warren, Evans City, Pa.; C. P. Clogger, Johnstown, Pa.; W. H. Mazon, Castle Shannon, Pa.; D. E. Hale, Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Warren, Ohio; Frank Metcalf, Fred Cook, Pa.; Paul Clymer, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Hotel Antler was headquarters, and several days before the meeting the different clans began to arrive. The Rhode Island Red contingent headed by Major Bryant, of Wollaston, Mass., with Lester Tompkins, Dr. Aldrich, Daniel P. Shove, as aids, arrived Sunday morning, as did F. D. Baerman, the American Red champion, and rival camps were struck. In the evening Geo. E. Howard, T. F. McGrew, and D. Lincoln Orr made their appearance. This advance guard spent a very quiet Sabbath. It was the lull before the storm.

Monday was spent in shaking hands with the new arrivals, and incidentally in preparing for the campaign to follow.

By Monday evening nearly every member reported, and the famous "Raid of the Reds" was discussed from a strictly carmine hued standpoint. Even the air was red.

Promptly at 10 A. M., Tuesday, the members reported in the meeting room and President Orr called the meeting to order by reading the call for the special meeting. He also declared this meeting illegal. That was the first gun fired and it hit hard and made everybody on the alert.

Mr. Bryant asked the chair for reasons, which President Orr declined to give. Mr. Bryant moved to appeal, second and third by Messrs. McGrew and Howard. Mr. McGrew asked by what right the president declared his own meeting illegal. The Chair again declined to give reasons and was supported by Mr. Wickey, from a parliamentary standpoint declaring motion out of order. Mr. Wyckoff made the point that a special meeting can not be held during a recess. Mr. Howard admitted all this and said the officers were appealed to as to the legality, and held that a motion should be sustained and should not be lost by a little technicality. Mr. Baerman cited authority for illegality, but wanted the matter of the admission of the American Reds at Minneapolis sifted to the bottom and thoroughly discussed informally. Mr. McGrew made a plea stating that President Orr assured him that the meeting was legal, that the members came to adjust matters, that right must prevail; and further remarked that all attempts by parliamentary subterfuges to throttle debate should be laid aside. Mr. Wickey said he did not wish to throttle debate. After much legal and technical sparring Mr. Baerman acknowledged the right of the president to call the meeting.

The President thought the American Reds were legally admitted, and incidentally intimated that two members of the publication committee refused to go ahead with the publication of the Standard because they did not deem the American Reds legally admitted. Mr. Bryant claimed the call legal; if illegal, it could be remedied some other time, and gave numerous precedents for the call of similar meetings. Mr. Kinney complimented Messrs. Wickey and Baerman in defending the chair, but considered the meeting legal.

Mr. Wyckoff thought a good way to get out of the difficulty would be to adjourn the meeting and resolve it into a committe as a whole and avoid illegality. Secretary Orr expressed the wish that the President could see his way clear to state his opinion, and was of the opinion that American Reds were just as legally admitted to the Standard as other breeds in the past, and claimed a notice must be served on the secretary sixty days prior to a call for a meeting if anything was wrongfully admitted, and paid his respects to the highway methods practiced. Mr. Curtis then arose and defended the two members of the publication committee, stating that they (Drevenstedt and Curtis) did not block the Standard. Proofs were sent which Secretary Orr declined to O. K., and further, the latter had no standard for Buckeye ready for the committee to pass on, and said also that the secretary tried to prevent the call of the meeting, and claimed it was in order for the President to declare the meeting illegal, and that the decision could be appealed. If the President on February 13 thought that the meeting was illegal he should have notified members of such a fact. He did not believe in filibustering tactics to delay discussion.

Mr. McGrew expressed the opinion that he did not like the secretary of any organization to contort the meaning of its constitution, and that everything could be done at the Hagerstown meeting that was done at Minneapolis, according to parliamentary law. He also thought the two members of the committee of five should have gone ahead by orders of the association and sustained President elect Holden's opinion that time should be taken to perfect a good Standard.

Mr. Baerman then arose and asked the President whether the American Poultry Association was bound by any particular set of parliamentary rules. The President answered "No." In answer to the question whether general rules should be applied the President answered in the affirmative. Mr. Curtis called for the question. Mr. Baerman again cited parliamentary law to declare the meeting illegal.

Mr. Hewes made a warm defense of the two members of the publication committee, declaring that they did what was for the best interests of the American Poultry Association and were entitled to thanks from the members of the latter.

Secretary Orr thought it ill became any man who was at Minneapolis to question the Secretary's motive regarding the admission of the American Reds. Mr. Kinney claimed that this was a legal meeting, and called for a vote. The result was that 14 voted to sustain the chair; 27 voting against.

Mr. Hewes then moved that the action taken at Minneapolis admitting American Reds to the American Standard of Perfection be rescinded. This was seconded by Mr. Bryant. Mr. Baerman objected and made a point of order on the call of the meeting, read by the Secretary, which the Chair sustained. Mr. Bryant appealed from the decision of the Chair. Mr. Baerman brought up parliamentary and technical points in favor of reconsidering in place of rescinding, claiming that the meeting was called for one thing and it now proposed to do another. Mr. Shannon offered an amendment to change Mr. Hewes' motion to read "reconsider" instead of "rescind." Seconded by Mr. Baerman and accepted by Mr. Hewes. Mr. Wickey claimed the motion was out of order.

Mr. Curtis asked for the roll call, which the Chair ordered. Forty-four members responded to their names, and three proxies of specialty clubs were held by Mr. Wyckoff. After much technical and legal sparring Mr. Delano arose and objected to such quibbles. Mr. Wickley then stated that he was at Minneapolis, and believed in getting the question before the house, so moved that the vote by which American Reds were admitted be reconsidered. Seconded by Mr. Wyckoff. Mr. Bryant made a substitute motion that the vote at Minneapolis be "rescinded," which led Messrs. Wickey and Wyckoff to state that they would withdraw their motion if Mr. Bryant insisted on his substitute. Mr. Howard was sustained on a point of order. A long discussion ensued over the words "rescind" and "reconsider," and much legal wisdom and other brands was let loose, which was enhanced by some cross-fire motions that made the Chair say: "It seems that a good many members are trying to get the Chair in a hole. If the Chair hesitates it is because he wants to do the right thing, and not being a parliamentarian, hardly knows how to decide in some cases."

Mr. Curtis insisted on a ruling by the Chair, and after much discussion regarding the power of a body to call a special meeting to reconsider an action taken at a previous one, the Wickey - Wyckoff motion was under fire. Mr. Baerman cited numerous authorities, including Reed, Roberts, etc., and the legal fog and parliamentary sparring became more and more in evidence, so much so that many members were becoming rather anxious to get at the real and vital matter before the house and discuss fowls and not legal terms and parliamentary usages and customs.

Miller Purvis then startled the members by stating that he came further than anybody to attend the meeting, and thought there was not anything done at Minneapolis to reconsider. Mr. Bryant enlivened the situation by saying there was plenty of ground for reconsidering the action taken regarding American Reds, and wanted a legal motion so that it could be discussed most thoroughly. After several more quibbles regarding the word "full" or "fair" in the Wickey motion, Mr. McGrew came to the rescue of the tired legally fed members and asked for an adjournment until two in the afternoon, which was gracefully accepted, especially by Mr. Julius Frank, of Ohio, who said something about there being too much law in this country any way.

The afternoon session started on time, and Mr. Hewes moved to proceed to reconsider the action taken at Minneapolis by the association in admitting the American Reds, to conform to the call issued by the committee. This was seconded by Mr. Kinney. Objected to by Mr. Baerman, who brought out a satchel full of authorities and more legal and other kinds of food was served up. Mr. McGrew cleared the fog away by quoting Thomas Reed and from Cushing's Manual to sustain the motion, but Chair sustained Mr. Baerman's point of order, to which Mr. McGrew took exception. On a vote being taken the motion was passed.

Mr. Baerman asked the question whether the American Reds could be brought up here for admission the same as at Minneapolis. Mr. Howard replied in a happy vein, dwelling on the supreme majority of the law and the right of every man to have a free discussion and a fair field, and made a strong plea that some-



BUFF WYANDOTTE COCKEREL.

thing should be done to regulate and straighten out the matter. Mr. Wyckoff then read the call for the meetinng and stated that nothing further could be done than the reconsideration of the action at Minneapolis. Mr. Baerman wanted the meeting to go into an informal session. Mr. Curtis asked that the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red breeders be given a chance to state their case and also Mr. Baerman. Mr. Purvis objected to the Rhode Island Red case being reopened.

In the motion to reconsider it was agreed to strike out the word "proceed." Another fine point not so well taken. Just about this time another long exhibition of word juggling ensued, Secretary Orr being an easy leader in this art.

Mr. Clymer then gave some interesting legal opinions in a very clear and concise manner. Cushing and Roberts at this time had a ten round engagement without gloves, both parliamentarians being handled with considerable force. Mr. Baerman then made the claim that he entered at Minneapolis Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds to be admitted as American Reds.

The motion to reconsider was then voted upon and carried by a vote of 21 to 7, some not voting. In this connection Secretary Orr made the claim that he did not believe that Mr. Hewes had voted in the affirmative at Minneapolis. Mr. Hewes replied: "Your own minutes show a unanimous vote." Secretary Orr still claimed that this did not prove that Mr. Hewes had voted. Mr. Hewes replied that he did vote in the affirmative. Mr. Bryant then took the floor and prefaced his remarks on the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red statement of the case by desiring to have everything done to prove to the world that every right and privilege has been granted to both sides in presenting their case. He proceeded then to read from a duplicate copy of the proposed standard for American Reds and asked Mr. Kinney where the original copy of the American Standard was. This could not be answered at the time.

Mr. Wickey then sprung a motion to adjourn the meeting to Hagerstown, and decide there whether to admit the American Reds or not. President Orr left the chair and called on Mr. Kinney to preside. The original motion at Minneapolis made by Mr. Wickey, admitting American Reds, with Standard for same attached, was amended by Mr. Curtis to have Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds admitted to the Standard, but not as American Reds. This was conceded by Mr. Hewes. Mr. Wyckoff objected on the ground that it was not legal to do this at this meeting. The chair would not rule and awaited the return of President Orr, but asked that in the interim both sides would state their claims. Mr. Curtis asked Mr. Baerman to take the floor and present his case, and also stated that a breed rejected at Minneapolis could be admitted at this meeting.

Mr. Baerman then produced 125 petitions from Rose Comb Rhode Island Red breeders, favoring American Reds and made the usual plea of his movement to purify the breed, and also claimed that the Rhode Island Red Club did not want a Rose Comb Red Club. He then read Samuel Cushman's letter regarding American Red Standard, also one from R. G. Buffington, claiming the latter to be the first breeder to push Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and both endorsed the American Red Standard.

Mr. Selden then asked Mr. Baerman to define the difference between Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and American Reds, but it was with some difficulty that this was explained, the main point of distinction being the shape, one approaching the Barred Rock, the other the Wyandotte. It seems as if a horizontal shaped Wyandotte was about what the American Red should be like.

Considerable personal matters regarding judging and breeding American Reds were then brought to light, and the astounding statement was made that no breed or variety breed fifty per cent. true to type and color. This hypnotized everybody except Editor Essex, who wanted to combat it. Mr. Bryant then took the floor and in a clear logical way presented the claims of the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red breeders, and to back up his opinions threw down petitions signed by five hundred Rhode Island Red breeders.

A recess was then taken until 7.30. At the evening session, after a few preliminary remarks regarding certain points in a motion not acted upon in the absence of President Orr, Mr. Drevenstedt offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Howard:

"Whereas, The motion by which the American Reds were admitted to the Standard has been reconsidered;

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the members of the American Poultry Association, assembled at this meeting, that the consideration of all questions concerning the admission of the American Red and Rose Comb Rhode Island Red breeds to the Standard of Perfection, be postponed until the next annual meeting."

Carried by a vote of twenty-six to four, Messrs. Delano, Curtis, Essex, and one other lonesome voting against the resolution.

This resolution brought forth considerable argument and comment before it was finally passed. Mr. McGrew then presented a resolution, the substance being that the publishing committee proceed at once to complete the new Standard, omitting therefrom both the American Red and Rose Comb Rhode Island Red. Secretary Orr took this resolution from the President's hands, arose and made some very caustic remarks against the presentation of such a resolution. President Orr then declared the resolution out of order. Mr. McGrew, then in a powerful speech, arraigned the Secretary of the American Poultry Association, because of his presumption in trying not only to run his own office in a way not calculated to do it creditably, but in addition had the temerity to run all offices, and, in fact, the whole Association to suit his tastes. It was a rather strange wind-up to a very strenuous meeting, but the sense of the members present was distinctly in sympathy with the speaker. The meeting then adjourned.

The publication committee then went into session and completed the Buckeye Standard, and O. K'd the final sketches of Mr. Sewell. The Standard will be pushed rapidly, and will be in the hands of breeders and exhibitors before the opening of the show season next summer.

Prior to the motion to refer the whole matter to the annual meeting, Mr. Curtis made a motion to substitute the Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds as a variety under the Rhode Island Red Standard in place of the American Reds as admitted at Minneapolis. President Orr ruled this motion out of order. There was considerable discussion against his ruling, but no appeal was taken.

A Poultry Press Association was organized. Mr. Geo. E. Howard, of Washington, selected as president, and J. F. Shureman, of Chicago, as Secretary. Messrs. Purvis, Shureman and Bates were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution and report the same at a future meeting.

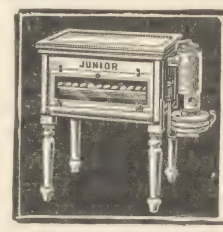
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must be furnished the proper raw materials to keep going to its full capacity. **HARVEY'S Electric Poultry Food** will keep your hens busy in winter when eggs are high—lots more money in winter eggs; you ought to feed for it. Write for our free catalogue — **tells how.**
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I am now booking orders for eggs from the great egg producing breed Sicilians or Buttercups, are the coming fowl to lay 300 eggs a year. Place your orders early or you may not get them.
Eggs from Imported pen, $5.00 per 15.
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Farm Poultry Yards.
15 Eggs, - $1.00
30 " - 1.75
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Two med. nest eggs with each order. Golden, White, Silver and Buff Wyandottes, Rose and S. C. Brown and Rose and S. C. White and S. C Buff Leghorns, Barred, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, Red Caps, Anconas, W. F. B. Spanish, Golden and W. C. B. Polish, S. C. Black and White Minorcas, C. I. Games, Rose C. Black and Rose C. White Minorcas, Rose C. R. I. Reds and G. S. Hamburgs, $1 for 13, $2 for 30. Pekin Ducks, 75 cents for 9.
Most of our poultry is kept on separate farms, therefore the eggs are fertile, and the chicks strong and vigorous when first hatched. A fair hatch guaranteed or order duplicated at half-price. Circular free; 25 years as breeders. 04-06
WHITNEY BROS., Triangle, N. Y.

BOYER'S TALK

THE SETTING HEN AND HER YOUNG.

Never grease a setting hen for lice. Dust her with a good, reliable insect powder.

In setting a hen never force her on the nest. If she is right broody she will be only too glad to start in the work. Every morning at a regular time give the hen fresh water, and also see that she has a good supply of whole corn and grit. In handling setting hens, do so very carefully. Some hens will stand rough treatment, but the majority will not.

A cross hen, that is, one that will pick at you if you reach towards her while on the nest, generally makes the best setter.

In case the nest becomes befouled, at once clean out the nest, carefully wiping off the dirt from the eggs, and putting new litter in the nest.

It pays better to set the early brooder hens than it does to break them up.

In cleaning besmeared eggs, use a woolen rag dampened in warm water.

To break up a broody hen, an easy plan is to pen her for several days in a coop by herself.

The early-hatched chicks should have a large pen to exercise in during bad weather.

In cleaning eggs, always hold them steady, as sudden jerks or twisting may injure the germ.

Our favorite nest for a setting hen is a barrel laid on its side, in which we place several large shovelfuls of dirt. Placed in a shed they make a protected nest during cold weather, and a cool nest when outdoors. It is a mistake to use any kind of nesting material that may have seeds in it, as it is apt to make the hen scratch it up.

More harm than good is done by sprinkling eggs during the incubation.

Nests should be large, which will prevent the hen from rubbing against the sides in trying to turn around. If the hen is of a nervous disposition, the less you visit her nest the better it will be.

If possible set two or three hens at one time. At the end of the week test out the poor eggs, and give the good ones to one or two hens. The hen just relieved of her eggs can then be reset. Keep a close record of the setters, time they were given eggs, number of eggs given, kind of eggs, date of test, number of infertile rejected, number of chicks hatched, and number of deaths while the hen is brooding them. In this way you will know the sitting qualifications of the hen, the fertility of the eggs, and the vitality of the stock.

Provide places of shelter for the hen and her young, so that they may get out of the sun or rain.

An excitable hen will as a rule have excitable chicks.

When the hen with her young begins laying, she is about ready to give up her family. When she grows tired of them she will pick and drive them when they come near her.

For the first few days, keep the hen and her young indoors, as the chicks require hovering more than anything else. During a heavy rain storm, drive the hen and her young indoors.

A hen cannot comfortably attend to more than a dozen chicks.

Provide fresh drinking water twice a day during the summer.

Asiatics are excellent setters, but, as mothers, they are rather clumsy and apt to trample upon their young.

Throw whole wheat once a day to the hen and her young, giving a mash the rest of the time.

Before the hen is given her young, it would be best to dust her well with insect powder. When the hen is with her young, it is a good plan to dip a sponge in kerosene, and then squeeze out all the oil you can. Rub the feathers of the hen well with the sponge, especially on the breast and under the wings. Repeat this weekly.

THE MARKET DUCK.

An important item in the care of ducks is good bedding in their houses.

Ducks cannot stand filth; both their runs and their houses should be cleaned at least once a week.

The drinking vessels must be deep, so that the ducks can get their heads under water. If they are unable to do this, they are apt to suffer with sore eyes.

Ducks do not require nest boxes. They prefer to drop their eggs about the house or yard.

See that the duck house is well ventilated. To shut them up in a close coop at night makes them nervous, and they suffer considerably.

Nothing is as fatal to young ducks as the hot sun. Be sure to have a shady nook for them to go to.

Too many drakes in a flock is apt to be injurious; one to four ducks is about right.

In the market, duck feathers bring about half the price of goose feathers.

Geo. A. Palmer, an English writer, says it does not pay to keep the stock ducks more than two years.

Never breed from your immature stock on both sides. The finest young will be produced by mating one-year-old ducks to a two-year-old drake.

While the duck may be classed as a "rough and ready" fowl, it will not stand neglect.

While ducks can be successfully kept on land, they do better when given bathing water. Bathing gives them exercise and keeps down surplus fat.

The healthy duck seems always to be hungry.

Pekin ducks do not very often become broody.

The most attractive market carcass is one that is fat, plump and round. It requires about two weeks to properly fatten a duck for market. To be most attractive, the skin of the market duck should be one color throughout.

It is the nature of a duck to fatten rapidly, often getting so fat that it will drop dead from sudden fright.

If the ducks are to be yarded, there should be double runs for each flock, so that while the one is being occupied, the other can be sown to some green crop. This will disinfect the soil, and give a good feast of greens.

For shipment, forty dressed ducks can be packed in a barrel.

The duck in good condition will lay from one hundred to one hundred and twenty eggs, as an average, in seven months' laying. The shells of duck eggs being thick are more slowly affected by heat or cold. They will hold heat better than hens' eggs, which makes it more difficult to cool during incubation.

The duck food should be of a bulky nature, like chopped green corn, cut grass and clover, chopped vegetables mixed with grain, and wheat bran and meat scraps.

In picking out ducks for breeding, choose those of good size of frame, length of body, and of an active nature.

During incubation, as a rule, duck eggs require more air than hen eggs; as air increases the air cell of the egg, it is the all-important part.

Barred Plymouth Rocks
Plymouth Poultry Farm Company
R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.

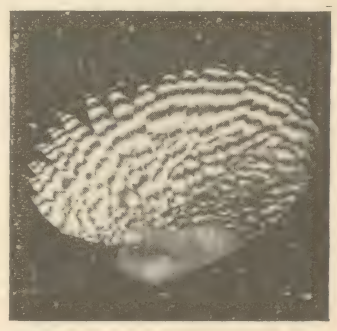
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Expert Poultry and Pheasant man, wants position. Terms, six dollars a month and board. Wire inquiries **WARREN,** 04
Merrimac House, Boston, Mass.

Strong's White Rocks.
are a combination of color, shape and size equal to the best. At Stamford, just closed, we won
1-2-3 Cockerel, 1-4 Pul., 3-4 Hen in a Class of 13.
We have a few grand cockerels for disposal for either exhibition or breeding, at reasonable prices.
Eggs in Season.
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WHITE, GOLDEN and COLUMBIAN
10 Grand Breeding Yards
EGG ORDERS BOOKED NOW
Read Howell's Comment on our females in 3d pen, WHITES, Herald Square Show
Send for illustrated mating list
Hazel Poultry Yards, R. H. THOMAS, Mgr. Hazelton, Pa.

PEER'S BUFF LEGHORNS
Win again at the Madison Square Garden Show, 1905
1st and 4th cock, 3d and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, 4th pen and special for best cock, special for best pullet and the American Buff Leghorn Club Silver Cup, valued at $25, Stock and eggs for hatching.
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THOS. PEER, - - Fairfield, N. J.

SHERMAN'S BARRED ROCK'S
SHADY NOOK LINE

Were again placed at the Hera'd Square Poultry. Show, which proves they are winning quality. Eggs $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Incubator eggs, $10.00 per 100. 92
J. WARREN SHERMAN, Sag Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS
H. B. TOWLE, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

		Winners 1904-1905
R. C. BLACK MINORCA Northup Strain	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	Herald Square, N. Y.,	1st "
WHITE WYANDOTTE Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	1st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
PIT GAME Estes Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st Cockerel
	" "	1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS
Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905.
1st Prize Pen, 2nd and 4th Cockerels, 2nd and 4th Pullets.
Best display by 6 points over our nearest competitor. Only exhibitor to have two cockerels placed, only exhibitor to have two pullets. I bred and raised all these winners, bred their sires and dams. Fine cockerels and pullets for sale, same breeding as my New York winners. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for catalogue giving matings. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 per 13, $5.00 per 26.
M. E. PHELPS,
Box 7, Brightwood Farm, Laurel, Md.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards
High Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::
We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer
Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13 $5.00 per 26.
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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

The fourth of March last recorded two events of vital importance to the nation. First, the establishment of the American Fancier here in Washington, the other the President renewing his lease upon the White House. One month later at Pittsburg gathered the history makers of the poultry ruler. Neither The Fancier nor the President can do things that equal this body, that for novel procedure leads the world. For all this the true fancier and well equipped breeder continues to grow and to sell at profitable prices the prize winners without the new Standard to mate by.

Notwithstanding the late season, we have at hand letters from our advertisers who say they have at this time more orders for eggs for hatching than they will be able to fill in the next three weeks. Others mention the fact that they have long since sold all the stock they can spare at the present time. All of this points to the fact that there is plenty of business to be had, providing you have good quality to sell, and offer it through publications that bring the returns.

Good quality will always sell at prices that are profitable, while inferior stuff will not be in demand at any price.

The time that is wasted might better be used for improvement.

We published the letter from President Orr for the good of the order, little thinking that others would take it up for closer scrutiny. Official comments of this kind must set people to thinking, and more of them may come to light during the next few months. We are strongly in favor of outspoken, fearless expressions, but have no sympathy for the non-de-plume or anonymous communications that sling mud from behind a screen. Those who have not the courage to express their opinions over their own name, should not attempt to show their ill feelings from behind a shield. The most dangerous wounds are given by those who come in the dark, and strike in the back. There is entirely too much of this "I told you so" behind one's back, with pleasant smiles masking the true feelings in the open.

Better by far suffer an imaginary wrong than to shoot in the dark and injure the innocent.

The court of last resort may not deal out justice in the opinion of all, nevertheless its rulings should be accepted as law.

There is plenty to occupy our minds for several years along the line of improvement. Why not have such convincing uniformity of breed formation as to remove the possibility of the question being called up, as to whether a blue ribbon winner had the proper shape or not? How out of place to hear a well informed breeder say that the first prize Plymouth Rock female was a true Wyandotte in shape, or that the winning Wyandotte was a rose comb Plymouth Rock. The future of the standard bred poultry business depends for sucess upon established rules for breed characteristics. True type must be established and maintained throughout the entire list of breeds or the downfall of many of them must follow. The time is near at hand for discarding inferior birds. Quality will be the future demand.

More care should be given to the placing of awards; fair criticism of the work should follow.

The most competent judges should be employed, and these should be held strictly to account.

There are two unwritten laws that should be carefully modified. The first of these is the straining of the meaning of "Americanism" into a rule of courtesy that prevents one judge from saying another is wrong, even though the case considered may be so glaring as to be laughable; the other is the almost utter uselessness of a protest. The awards should always go to the most deserving specimens. Whenever an error has been made, if truly an error, and not simply a difference of opinion, it should be corrected, as a duty to exhibitor and visitor alike, both of whom have been wronged through the mistake. Many visitors to exhibitions have turned from the business, influenced by what they call unjust treatment of exhibits, and the outspoken complaints among the dissatisfied.

A satisfied exhibitor will swell the classes, a disgusted visitor will not come again.

That which is founded upon reliabilty will outgrow all expectations.

The new Standard may be a misfortune rather than a blessing; its influence may lead to disappointment. Some who stood absolutely for certain illustrating may be called upon to fill future orders to meet the demands of those illustrations. The clamor of the breeder for the new Standard to mate by, will scarcely equal the uproar of the amateur breeder who sends in an order for exhibition fowls, which he compares upon arrival with these same illustrations, and finds them wanting.

It is not all gold that glitters, and the boomerang cuts both ways.

The fifth of the series of the "Galery of Fame" was published last week in The Feather. It is of the Bradley Brothers, so well known to fame as producers of exhibition Plymouth Rocks. Those who desire to keep the unbroken chain should have both The Feather and The Fancier come regularly to their homes. These are home publications that are fearless and clean, and nothing that will injure the feelings of the most retiring will be found in them. It is our aim to tell the news of the poultry world, and to scatter broadcast ideas that will help our readers to gain all the benefits possible from the keeping of poultry and pigeons.

From California comes the word: "Congratulations and best wishes for the new Fancier. The Galley of Fame is grand."

Another writes: " 'Got him on the jump' is great." Dear readers, we have just opened our sample case. Come with us to the future feast.

The blasts of winter with ice and snow, has changed as if by magic, in the middle south. The last ten days of March might be mistaken for May. The blossoms, leaves and flowers have sprung into early life to greet the chicks that had so much attention given them in the April 1st issue of The Feather. Oh, what joy and bliss comes to the fancier who dwells among the early blossoms, as compared to his fellow farmer of northern New York who was compelled to brush the snow from his doorway during the closing days of the month.

Professor Wood, of the Smithsonian Institute, who has just come home from Florida, tells of the early January hatched chicks upon his Orange Grove Farm, and of fresh laid eggs that never sold above 20 cents per dozen in that locality during the entire winter. Buildlng hens' nests under blooming orange trees in February, is a thought for those of us who waded through four feet of snow and endured zero weather during the same period. There is a great future for the hen business throughout the South. Just consider that the winter resort hotels of the South continues to draw their supply of poultry and eggs from the New York and Boston markets. You who already live South should study the problem, and those who long for summer climate during the entire year, might well study the best methods of handling poultry in these localities.

Locate close to the market; supply the demand from short range, and ship the surplus rather than the whole product.

The bugs that are natural to the climate of the South can be obliterated, as are the insect vermin of the North.

Fowls do remarkably well in India and China. There is no reason why they can not be made profitable in our Southern States. Hunt out the obstacles in the way of successful growing of fowls in that locality and overcome them. Hatch the chicks in December, January, February and March to conform to the locality, and they will be out of danger of many things that hinder their growth after a later date. Conform to the heat conditions of the locality and fight the insects there as we must do North during the heated term. Study closely the necessities of the locality, and learn to meet them prior to embarking too largely in poultry growing in climates unfamiliar.

Once more we have the pleasure of introducing to our readers Friend Oliphant, of Trenton, New Jersey, who has taken under his patronage the Eastern department of "The Natural Hen Heat Incubators and Brooders," the advertisement for which will be found in this issue of The Fancier. Mr. Oliphant came to this office to tell us in person of the excellent quality of these machines. Send to him for full information.

The nearer we live within the demands of nature's law the longer are we likely to endure.

Avoid controversy with the friends or foes of American Reds; by so doing you will receive less mail, and not be called into extra session.

New for the "I told you so" calamity howler, some of whom have predicted the dissolution of the parent organization for about twenty years. What would the poultry press and the non-members do for out of season ammunition if they did not have this non-destructible battlement to shoot at? Like the good ship of state, she will continue to sail over her calaminators without an injury so large but what it will close before its members meet again.

A SPECIAL
Combination

In order to more thoroughly complete our plans of organization, we have decided to make this Special Combination Offer to all lovers of Poultry and Pigeons of

The Feather and
The American Fancier

ONLY ONE DOLLAR for BOTH PAPERS for a WHOLE YEAR

We are positive there never was a better opportunity for securing the Cream of Poultry and Pigeon Literature than is to be found in this combination. You get a paper every week edited and illustrated by the best talent in the country. It is a rare chance, and you can not afford to miss this combination. Send a DOLLAR BILL without delay and have your name on our list. Address,

The HOWARD Pub. Co.
714 Twelfth Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.



"Uncle Isaac" Felch makes a lengthy reply in the American Stock-Keeper to his critics regarding the stand he took in the Rhode Island Red matter, as well as in relation to the duplication of breeds. There is much good sense in this article, albeit lost in a maze of words of faulty diction and rambling thought at times.

Mr. Felch in a most positive way right in the beginning of his communication remarks: "I assert again that the acceptance of fowls as breeds that differ only in a single section is a curse. Not one word against their merit." This is a very square and bold statement worthy of more than passing notice.

It applies to existing conditions relative to the admission of new varieties to the American Standard of Perfection, and forcibly recalls the discussion held at the A. P. A. meeting in 1898, at Boston, Mass., regarding the proper qualification a new breed or variety should possess to gain admission to the Standard. The rule now in force was adopted as a result of that discussion. Has it been obeyed or honored? The answer is in the negative if a strict interpretation of the rule is taken. The Partridge-Golden-Penciled Wyandotte muddle at the Chicago meeting, and the more recent American-Rhode Island-Red fiasco at Minneapolis indicate a very strange lack of appreciation of the laws that should govern the decision of the members of the American Poultry Association when called upon to decide questions of this kind.

New varieties have slipped into the Standard reservation with little or no difficulty. The friends and advocates of these newcomers usually are on hand to make the sliding process comparatively simple and easy. Once in, the variety has a harder time to get out. It is on par with admitting new members to clubs or associations, fraternal or otherwise,. It is easy enough where lax rules and careless judgment prevail, to get an undesirable member in, but it is almost impossible to get him out after he is in. Varieties have been admitted to standard as Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks that have not one drop of Wyandotte or Plymouth Rock blood in their veins. They came in under false pretenses, and yet who will have the temerity to ask their expulsion from the Wyandotte and Rock families in the Standard?

Mr. Felch calls attention to this in the article we referred to above, but we believe he is in error when he speaks of the White Wyandottes as being different in thirty-five points out of one hundred from its predecessors, and never should have been called a Wyandotte. He further states that fault was found by breeders of its being called Wyandotte, which led up to the resolve at Charleston that this duplicating breeds' names was not expedient. The White Wyandotte as we knew it in the eighties was a true sport of the Silver Wyandotte, the real simon pure Wyandotte fowl of America. It certainly has a right to be classed with its progenitor as a Wyandotte.

The open door policy of admitting new varieties regardless of distinct breed characteristics will find many difficulties ahead in its future path, and the American Poultry Association will have to consider some problems that will not be easy of solution, if the Minneapolis ruling is to become a precedent. Silver Penciled and Partridge Plymouth Rocks are coming next, and will demand a seat in the band wagon of the Standard feathered tribe. Yet neither has a drop of Plymouth Rock blood in its veins. If the duplication of breeds and multiplication of varieties keep up a new Standard of Perfection will have to be published every few years, and the classification at poultry shows will exceed the wildest dreams of the old time Quaker City pigeon fanciers, who never felt real happy unless they had over four hundred classes. It is indeed time to call a halt and stop to inquire: "Where are we at "

The special meeting of the American Poultry Association at Pittsburg, Pa., April 4, should bring about a better understanding on these vital Standard matters than heretofore. It is an extraordinary session called for an extraordinary purpose. The call, the selection of the place, and motives back of both, have been questioned and criticised. This was to be expected. We do know that the motives of some loyal members of the American Poultry Association were influenced solely by the desire to save the old society the humiliation of being a party to a hastily and ill-considered deal in loading up its Standard with varieties of fowl that have for its sponsors only commercially interested parties, regardless of the fitness of things.

We do not look for a large attendance at the meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held at Pittsburg. It is asking much of members scattered all over the United States of America and in Canada, to attend such functions at their own expense, when only the fate of a new breed is hanging in the balance. No doubt those most interested will be in evidence and fight their battles to a finish. We believe that the thorough discussion on this whole business will help to adjust matters at the special meeting. It is a case of "give and take," with just a fair regard for the law that governs it.

When the meeting at Pittsburg adjourns, and instruction given to the committee of five to proceed at once with the publication of the Standard, the great army of poultry raisers in this country will be satisfied and relieved. We know that the work on the Standard is progressing rapidly, and but for the unfortunate barriers put up at the Minneapolis meeting the book would have been in press today; in fact a number of forms are ready to be printed at a moment's notice. It may suit the purpose and convenience of some to lay the blame at the door of a few of the committee, but the real cause of the delay will be made clear to the public in a very short time.

The great show of the South is held at Atlanta, Ga., under the auspices of the Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Exposition management. It is an annual fixture and brings out the highest grade of feathered stock. The prizes are the most liberal offered, being, on single birds, first, $3, second $2; breeding pens, first $4, second $2. The classification is also liberal, including about fifty standard varieties of chickens, besides turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons. The next show will be held October 17 to 21. This is the week following Hagerstown and should prove advantageous to exhibitors at the latter, as they can easily send birds from there to Atlanta in time for the judging.

The Adirondack Poultry Club, whose shows in the past have made Johnstown, N. Y., famous, will hold its annual meeting April 19, to elect officers and make arrangements for another great Johnstown show next season.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., has also fallen into line and will hold a big show December 5 to 9. Most of the leading poultry fanciers in that city and vicinity are members of the new society under whose auspices the exhibition will be held.

The Albany, N. Y., show held last month, was, contrary to expectations, a big success. Many thought it was too late in the season to hold such an exhibition, but the entries were larger than expected, and the gate reciepts unusually gratifying.

Mr. F. A. Keller, proprietor of the Mountain Crest Poultry Farm, Pigeon, Pa., has purchased the entire flock of Silver Penciled Wyandottes of Mr. Haslet, Tionesta, Pa., including all the New York and Pittsburg winners. This will give Mr. Keller three breeding pens of very choice birds, and we may look for some fine exhibits and hot times in the Silver Penciled Wyandotte alley next season. The success Mr. Keller has attained in breeding Partridge Wyandottes is attested by his record at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., his cock bird winning first over the challenge cup winners at the Brockton, Partridge Wyandotte Club show.

The Rhode Island Poultry Association will hold its next annual show at Providence, R. I., December 5 to 9. Mr. W. I. Brown, Providence, R. I., is the new secretary.

Lest we forget. The Standard of Perfection will be published in due and ancient form in the good old summer time. But it will be a very valuable and interesting book all the same.

Gallery of Fame.



I. K. FELCH.

Known as the "Sage of Natick" and the "father of the score-card." Isaac K. Felch for over fifty years has been before the American poultry public and has contributed a giant's share to the up-building of the fancy of America. Although past seventy years old, he is still hale and hearty, and as enthusiastic as ever. In 1868 he devised the score-card used by the American Poultry Association; in 1888 he originated the decimal score card which he has used ever since. For the past forty years he has officiated at leading poultry shows in the United States. Although a vigorous writer and aggressive on all matters relating to poultry culture, Mr. Felch in all his years as a writer on poultry topics has never stooped to personalities, and always worked in a square fashion for what he deemed was right. He still breeds his boyhood favorites, the Light Brahmas, at his home, Natick, Mass.

[NOTE.—The above drawing is an exact reproduction of the photo. We regret not having a more recent one.]

Grant M. Curtis, President.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR COMPANY

BUFFALO, N. Y. U. S. A.

Buy A Certainty When you buy an Incubator! Why take chances when you can buy a hatching machine made by the largest manufacturers of incubators in the world, that is **Positively Guaranteed** to do satisfactory work **in your hands,** on 90 days trial, **you to be the judge?** Following is **our Guarantee.**

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We, the Cyphers Incubator Company, legally incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, and each member thereof, hereby agree, as a company and as individuals, that if in any case Cyphers Incubators, Brooders or other Manufactures are found not to be as represented by us, or will not do the work claimed for them, they can be returned at any time within ninety (90) days of the date of purchase, and if in good condition, less reasonable wear. we will immediately refund the price paid for same.

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More Government Experiment Farms in all English speaking countries use Cyphers Incubators than all other makes of incubators combined. **More large and successful poultry plants** use Cyphers Incubators than all other makes combined. **More Breeders of Exhibition Fowls** use Cyphers Incubators than all other makes combined. **Absolute proof** is given in the following statements.



Jan. 3-7, 1905. Madison Square Garden. NEW YORK.

READ THE EVIDENCE

World's Fair, 1904.

All our Buff Orpingtons that won at the World's Fair, St. Louis, were hatched in Cyphers Incubators. J.M. Williams & Co., Box D, North Adams, Mich. Dec. 6, 1904.

World's Fair, 1904.

Every bird I exhibited at St. Louis was hatched in a Cyphers Incubator. I won about 20 valuable prizes in all. U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind. Dec. 10, 1904.

Boston, 1905.

Every bird I exhibited in Mechanics Building, Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, on which I won a prize, was hatched in Cyphers Incubators. D.W.Young, Highland, N.Y. Feb. 1, 1905.

New York, 1905.

We won four firsts besides other prizes at Madison Square and all these birds were hatched in Cyphers Incubators. Wm. Cook & Sons. Scotch Plains, N. J. Jan. 21, 1905.

New York, 1905.

All our first prize winners at the Madison Square Show were hatched in Cyphers Incubators, raised in Cyphers Brooders and fed Cyphers Chick Food. John H. Santee, Greystone Poultry Farm, Yonkers, N. Y. Jan. 24, 1905.

Boston, 1905.

A majority of my prize winners at Boston, Jan. 1905, including several winners of first prizes were hatched in my Cyphers Incubator. Geo. H. Northup, Raceville, N.Y. Jan. 20, 1905.

Chicago, 1905.

A large percentage of our prize-winners at Chicago, and at the World's Fair, St. Louis, were Cyphers hatched chicks. B.F.Hislop, Milford, Ill. Jan. 31, 1905.

Chicago, 1905.

My first prize breeding pen, first cockerel and second pullet at the last Chicago show, were hatched in a Cyphers Incubator, and raised in a Cyphers Brooder. S. T. Campbell. Mansfield, O. Jan. 30, 1905.



Oct. 24. Nov. 5, 1904. World's Fair. 1904. ST. LOUIS.

THE FANCY

The Albany Show Winds Up the Season.

The last show of the season was held at Albany, New York, March 16, 17 and 18. Although rather late in getting started—only six weeks being available—the management did nobly. It was an exceedingly fine exhibition of poultry and pigeons. Being the first show held in the capital city of the Empire State in nearly fifteen years, it attracted many of the old time fanciers as well as the new generation. That old veteran fancier, Philander Williams, sent a large and fine string of birds, while the neighboring cities of Schenectady, Amsterdam and Johnstown helped the local entries out to a large extent. The fact was, the hall was too small to hold the exhibits comfortably, double tiering being necessary, but the Empire Cooping Company "filled the bill" in fine style.

The light was insufficient, which caused many a good bird to be hidden in dark recesses of a lower tier of coops. The judging was done by Mr. C. E. Rockenstyne and John D. Jacquins, and gave general satisfaction. We were glad to see "the tall sycamore of the Hudson," Major Rockenstyne, back in harness and place the ribbons. He is one of few all round judges in the United States, and one of the very best. It is a pity that his duties in the important public office he holds prevents his judging at as many shows as in the past. Mr. Jacquins, although a newcomer in the judges ranks is an old experienced breeder and will make good in the show room. The officers are a very intelligent and able body of men, that will make any show a success.

The birds on exhibition were strictly high grade, the American classes being especially favored with fine specimens, White Wyandottes leading in numbers, some excellent specimens being shown by Chase, Davenport and others. Barred Rocks were very good, such breeders as Hayner, Jones and Hallenbeck putting up choice specimens. Buff Rocks were a grand lot, as might be expected when Edgewood Farm shows. Mr. Witbeck, proprietor of the latter, certainly knows a Buff Rock from beak to toe. Buff Wyandottes also made up a fine class. Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes were considerably above the average. Both Light and Dark Brahmas were represented by birds of good quality, as were the Cochins, but in numbers they failed to make a hit. White Leghorns were well represented in numbers, with plenty of quality. Brown and Buff Leghorns were rather scarce. Minorcas made up a very good class, and Andalusians close up.

A number of very good Houdans were on exhibition, and some nice Buff Orpingtons. A few extra choice Lakenvelders proved a benefit to this variety and attracted much attention. Bantams were numerous and as a rule very good in quality, notably Sebright and Cochins. The pigeon display was a feature, and one of the best we have seen at a show of this size in the past season.

Below are the awards:

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Pen (old) 1 John Etting, (young) 1 R. C. Jones; ck 1 Jonas Hayner; hen 1 R. C. Jones, 2 Charles L. Alden; ckl 1, 3 Hayner, 2 Jones; pul 1, 2 Jones, 3 Alden. White Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 E. W. Travis; ckl 1 H. C. Sharpe, 2 Lauderdale Farm; pul 1 Sharpe, 2 Lauderdale Farm. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Pen 1 Edgewood Farm; ck 1 Edgewood; hen 1 P. W. Moul; ckl 1, 2 Edgewood, 3 Moul; pul 1 Edgewood, 2 Moul.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Pen 1 Etling. Golden Wyandottes.—Hen 1 Zenas Lawyer; ckl 1, 2 Lawyer; 3 Moul; pul 1 Lawyer. White Wyandottes.—Pen (old) 1, 3 S. R. Davenport, 2 Lauderdale; pen (young) 1 Elmspring Farm; ck 1 Harry Chase, 2 G. J. Anderson, 3 Davenport; hen 1, 3 Davenport, 2 Lauderdale; ckl 1 Davenport, 2 Lauderdale, 3 Ed. Preisser; pul 1 Preisser, 2, 3 Lauderdale. Partridge Wyandottes.—All to W. B. Coughtry. Buff Wyandottes.—Ck 1 R. B. Robbins, 2 Alex. Sitcea; hen 1 Robbins, 2 Sitcea; ckl 1 Sharpe, 2 W. C. Jordan, 3 Robbins; pul 1 Robbins 2, 3 Sitcer. Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—All to Geo. J. Faffenback. Columbia Wyandottes.—All to Philander Williams.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds.—Ckl 1 Chester Long, 2 A. S. Croft, 3 Lauderdale. S. C. Rhode Island Reds.—Pen 1 Lauderdale; ck 1, hen 1, 2 E. R. Finkle; ckl 1 G. C. Sellnow, 2 Harry Platt; pul 1, 2 Chester Long. Light Brahmas.—Pen (old) 1 G. J. Anderson, 2 Etling, 3 Geo. Van Derveer, (young) 1 Etling, 2 Mrs. Catherine McDonald; ck 1 East View Poultry Yards, 2 Williams, 3 W. G. McIntosh; hen 1 Williams, 2 East View Yards, 3 McIntosh; ckl 1, 2, 3 Williams; pul 1 Williams, 2 East View Yards. Dark Brahmas.—All to Williams. Buff Cochins.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1 Williams, 2 McIntosh!; pul 1, Williams, 2 McIintosh. Partridge Cochins.—All to McIntosh. Black Langshans.—Ck 1 Croft. White Langshans.—Ck 1, hen 1 McIntosh; ckl 1 Henry J. Warner. Andalusians.—Ck 1 Mrs. J. A. Casey; hen 1 A. M. Putnam, 2, 3 Wade; ckl 1, 2 Wade; pul 1 Mrs. Casey, 2 Putnam, 3 Wade. S. C. White Leghorns.—Pen (young) 1 S. F. Whitbeck, 2 John D. Jaquins, 3 W. J. Blessing; ck 1, 3 G. S. Moore, 2 Sidney Stoller; hen 1, 2 Moore, 3 Wm. A. Streve; ckl 1, 2, 3 Moore; pul 1 Stoller, 2, 3 Moore. S. C. Brown Leghorns.—Pen (old) 1 F. A. Siver; hen 1 Putnam, 2 Thomas Bros.; pul 1 Ed. D. Scott. R. C. White Leghorns.—All to E. W. Travis. S. C. Buff Leghorns.—Ck 1 Sharpe; pul 1 Moul.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Pen (old) 1 Charles Young, (young) 1 J. L. Verstrepen; ck 1 Etling; hen 1 Etling, 2, 3 Putman; ckl 1 Verstrepen, 2 Etling, 3 Putman; pul 1 Gough, 2 Etling, 3 Verstrepen. R. C. Black Minorcas.—Pen 1 Blessing; ckl 1 Putman. Anconas.—Hen 1 Eleanor M. Jaquins. S. S. Hamburgs.—Ck 1 W. F. White, 2 Hill Spring Poultry Yds.; hen 1, 2 Hill Spring Poultry Yds., 3 White; ckl 1 White. Gold Penciled Hamburgs.—Hen 1 Hill Spring Poultry Yds. Silver Penciled Hamburgs.—Hen 1 Hill Spring Poultry Yds. Lakenvelders.—All to Ford Bros. S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—Penn 1 J. H. Dannenburg; ckl 1 Mrs. A. F. Hill; pul 1 Mrs. Hill, 2, 3 Dannenburg. Houdans.—Pen 1 Driggs; ck 1 T. J. Bradley, 2 Mrs. McDonald; hen 1, 2 Mrs. McDonald, 3 Bradley; ckl 1 Streve, 2 Bradley; pul 1 Bradley. Pitt Games.—Pul 1, 2 White. Silver Duckwing Game Bantams.—1 Wm. Klemp, 2 Young.

Golden Sebrights.—Ck 1 Williams, 2 Fred Fetterly, 3 A. H. Chambers; hen 1 Fetterly, 2 Williams; ckl 1 Williams; pul 1 Williams, 2, 3 Fetterly. Silver Sebrights.—Ck 1 Fetterly, 2 Van Derveer; hen 1 Fetterly, 2 Van Derveer, 3 Chambers; ckl 1 Fetterly, 2, 3 Van Derveer; pul 1 Fetterly. Buff Cochin Bantams.—Pen (old) 1 Van Derveer, 2 Etling, 3 Hayner, (young) 1 Etling, 2 B. W. Droms; ck 1 J. D. Frederick, 2 Geo. B. Smith, 3 Thomas Bros.; hen 1 Frederick, 2, 3 Thomas Bros.; ckl 1 Ford Bros., 2 Coughtry, 3 McDonald; pul 1 White, 2 Thomas Bros., 3 Coughtry.

Black Cochin Bantams.—Hen 1 A. H. Chambers, 2, 3 Ford Bros.; ckl 1, pul 1, 2 Ford Bros. White Cochin Bantams.—All to Thomas Bros. B. B. R. Game Bantams.—All to Thomas Bros. S. C. W. Leghorn Bantams.—Ckl 1, pul 1 Thomas Bros. Red Pyle Game Bantams.—All to Thomas Bros. Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams.—Ckl 1 Thomas Bros. Brown Red Game Bantams.—Ckl 1 Thomas Bros. Creepers.—1 S. R. Davenport. Silkies.—Hen 1 A. H. Chambers.

PIGEONS.

White Pouters.—Ck 1, hen 1 Fred Kussler. Blue Pied Pouters.—Ck 1 Frank L. Woodward, 2 Fred Kussler; hen 1 Kussler, 2 Woodward. Black Pied Pouters.—Ck 1 Kussler, 2 Chas. Young, 3 Watson J. Hoos, Jr.; hen 1 Kussler, 2 Young, 3 Hoos. Yellow Pied Pouters.—Ck 1, hen 1 Kussler. Red Pied Pouters.—Ck 1 Hoos, 2 Kussler, 3 Woodward; hen 1 Hoos, 2 Kussler, 3 Woodward.

Black Dragoons.—Ck 1 Wm. Dommer, 2 Geo. A. Scouten, 3 Geo. B. Smith; hen 1 Dommer, 2 Scouten, 3 Smith. Blue Dragoons.—Ck 1, hen 1 Smith. Red Dragoons.—Ck 1 Smith, 2 Dommer. White Dragoons.—All to Dommer.

Black Fantails.—Ck 1, 3 Dr. John Hurdis, 2 John J. Kinum; hen 1, 3 Hurdis, 2 Kinum. White Fantails.—Ck 1 Hurdis, 3 Wm. Dommer; hen 1, 3 Hurdis, 2 Dommer. Blue Fantails.—Ck 1 Hurdis, 2 Dommer; hen 1 Hurdis, 2 Dommer. Red Fantails.—All to Dommer. Yellow Fantails.—Ck 1 Dommer, 2, 3 Hurdis; hen 1 Dommer, 2, 3 Hurdis.

Black Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Splashed Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. White Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer, 2 Wm. Klemp. Yellow Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Silver Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Blue Muffed Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Yellow C. L. Tumblers.—Ck 1 Chas. Young. White C. L. Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Dun Parlor Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer. Red, Yellow and Black Parlor Tumblers.—Ck 1 Dommer.

Red Jacobins.—Ck 1 Alan F. Hill, Jr., 2 W. H. Milne. Yellow Jacobins.—Ck 1 Hill, 2 Milne; hen 1 Hill, 2 Milne. Display Jacobins.—Ck 1 Hill. White Jacobins.—Ck 1, 2 Hill, 3 Milne; hen 1, 2 Hill, 3 Milne.

Blue W. Turbits.—Ck 1 J. J. Kinum, 2 Milne; hen 1 Kinum. Oriental Turbits.—Ck 1 Dommer. Black W. Turbits.—Ck 1 Milne. White Turbits.—Ck 1 Wm. B. Tice. Red W. Turbits.—Ck 1 Milne. A. O. C. Turbits.—Ck 1 Milne.

Red Magpies.—Ck 1 J. J. Kinum, 2 Milne, 3 Wm. Klemp; hen 1 Milne, 2 Kinum, 3 Klemp. Blue Magpies.—Ck 1, hen 1 Kinum. Black Magpies.—Ck 1 Milne, 2 Kinum; hen 1 Milne, 2 Kinum. Pigmy Pouters.—Ck 1 Hurdis. Silver African Owls.—Ck 1 Kinum, 2 Klemp; hen 1 Kinum, 2 Klemp. Blue, Black and Red Swallows.—Ck 1 Dommer.

Show Homers.—Ck 1 Kinum. Red or Red Check Homers.—Ck 1 S. R. Van Epps, 2 Alan F. Hill, Jr., 3 Chas. Heffner; hen 1 Heffner, 2 Epps, 3 Hill. Black or Blue Check Homers.—Ck 1 Hill, 2, 3 Geo. Scouten; hen 1 Hill, 2, 3 Scouten. Blue Barred Homers.—Ck 1 Hill, 2 Heffner; hen 1 Hill, 2 Heffner. White Homers.—Ck 1, 2 Hurdis, 3 Wm. C. Jordan; hen 1, 2 Hurdis, 3 Jordan. Silver Homers.—Ck 1 Klemp, 2 Hill, 3 Heffner; hen 1 Hill, 2 Heffner. Black Homers.—Ck 1 Wm. Tice, 2 Milne.

AWARDS AT OTTAWA, CANADA, MARCH 7-10.

Light Brahmas.—Ck 1, E. E. Thom, 3 Dr. Pritchard, 4 J. A. Belford; hen 1, 4 Belford, 2 Thom, 4 Pritchard; ckl 1, 3, 4 W. H. Snelling, 2 Belford; pul 1, 2, 3 Belford, 4 Chas. LaRose. Dark Brahmas.—All to L. S. Sage, except hen 3 B. Wright.

Buff Cochins.—Ck 1, 2 A. W. Bell; ckl 1 J. H. Williams, 2, 3 Bell; pul 1 Williams, 2, 3 Bell. Partride Cochins.—Ck 1 F. Wales, 2 R. Oke; hen 1 Oke, 2 Wales; ckl 1, pul 1 Wales. Black Cochins.—All to LaRose. White Cochins.—Ck 1, hen 1 Wales.

Langshans.—Ck 1, 3 R. McCurdy, 2 Garland & Gilchrist, 4 Ottawa Poultry Yds; hen 1 Wright, 2 E. R. Frith, 3 Ottawa Poultry Yds, 4 McCurdy; ckl 1, 2, pul 1, 2 McCurdy.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 J. E. Fidler, 2 F. W. Beckstead, 3 LaRose, 4 S. Short; hen 1 Short, 2, 3 J. A. Lambertus, 4 Garland & Gilchrist; ckl 1 F. A. James, 2 Lambertus, 3 Garland & Gilchrist, 4 Fiddler; pul 1 Beckstead, 2 Lambertus, 3 Fiddler, 4 Ottawa Yds. White Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 W. Bromley, 2 Fred Andrews, 3 Wales; hen 1 2, 3 Andrews, 4 Bromley; ckl 1 Wales, 2 Bromley, 3 Andrews; pul 1, 2, 4 Andrews, 3 Wales. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 Ottawa Yds, 3 D. Cumming; hen 1 Ottawa Yds, 3 Cumming; pul 1 Robt. Robertson, 2 Ottawa Yds, 3, 4 Cumming.

Golden Wyandottes.—Ck 1, 3 T. C. McInnis, 2 F. J. Blake; hen 1 A. W. Graham, 2, 3 McInnis, 4 Blake; ckl 1 McInnis, 2 Graham, 3, 4 Blake; pul 1, 2 McInnis, 3 Blake, 4 H. Warner. Silver Wyandottes.—Ck 2 Blake, 3 Jas. A. Cokers, 4 Trinnell; hen 1, 2 Blake, 3 Cokers, 4 McInnis; ckl 1 Blake, 2 Wm. Delany, 3 Cokers, 4 Trinnell; pul 1 Cokers, 2 Delany, 3 Trinnell 4 Blake. Buff Wyandottes.—Ck 1, 3 Graham, 2 Thos. McCabe; hen 1, 3 McCabe, 2 Graham, 4 McInnis; ckl 1 Graham, 3 McCabe; pul 1, J. E. Bretlour, 2, 3 Geo. Higman, 4 Graham. White Wyandottes.—Ck 1 Wales, 2 J. R. K Bristol, 3 McInnis, 4 O. E. Culbert; hen 1 Culbert, 2 Higman, 3 Wales, 4 McInnis; ckl 1, 2 Culbert, 3 Wright Bros., 4 Lake, 5 R. Fallis; pul 1 Higman, 2 Culbert, 3 Bristol, 4 Wrigh Bros., 5 Fallis. A. O. V. Wyandottes.—Ck 1 McInnis; hen 1 Sage, 2 McInnis, 3, 4 E. Rodnier; ckl 1 Sage, 2 Rodnier.

Black Javas.—Ck 1 Oke, 2 W. H. Reid; hen 1, 3 Reid, 2 Oke; ckl 1 Oke, 2 Reid; pul 1 Oke, 2, 3 Reid. A. O. V. Javas.—All firsts to Oke; all seconds to Reid. R. I. Reds.—Ck 1, 2, hen 1, 2, 3 Ottawa Yds.; ckl 1, 2 Frith, 3 Ottawa Yds.; pul 1 Frith. 2, 3 Ottawa Yds. B. B. Red Game.—All to Jas. Morley, except ck 2 Wright. Brown, Red and Pyle Games.—All to Telfer Bros. Duckwing Games.—All to Dr. Bastien. Indian Games.—Ck 1 LaRose, 2 Dr. Pritchard, 3 Bastien; hen 1 Pritchard, 2 Wright, 3 LaRose; ckl 1 LaRose, 2 Cumming, 3 Pritchard; pul 1 LaRose, 2, 3 Pritchard. A. O. V. Games.—All to Reid. Pit Games.—Ck 1 Armstrong, 2, 3 E. D. Benjamin; hen 1, 3

Grant M. Curtis, President.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR COMPANY

BUFFALO, N. Y. U. S. A.

Many Such Reports have been received and they appear in our **free printed matter. Send for some.** If Standard Cyphers Incubators will hatch the **first prize winners at America's Greatest Poultry Shows** they certainly will hatch market poultry equally well for the farmer and the villager. **Send for Testimonials from farmers and farmers' wives.**

Prices Reduced. Besides having added new and valuable patterns and greatly improving all old styles of Standard Cyphers Incubators, we are offering them at prices much lower than ever before. We have made this possible by increasing our capital, introducing labor saving machinery and enlarging our output. The saving made in this way we will give to our customers, and **For the Season of 1905** regardless of consequences, we will sell

Our $14.—60 Egg Size Incubator for - - - $12.00
Our $29.—220 Egg Size Incubator for - - - $24.00.
Our $58.—440 Egg Size Double Decker for - - $48.00.
Our $20.—120 Egg Size Incubator for - - - $17.00.
Our $37.—360 Egg Size Incubator for - - $30.00.
Our $78.—720 Egg Size Double Decker for - - $60.00.

Two special Low Priced Incubators. Farm Economy, 100 egg size, $10.00, Boy's Choice, 50 egg size, $6.50. **Two New Styles of Outdoor Brooders. Storm King** in two sizes, at $6.00 and $8.00 holding 50 and 100 chicks respectively. **The Hare-Curtis Hygienic Brooder,** a new departure in brooder construction that is proving a great boon to the practical poultry raiser.

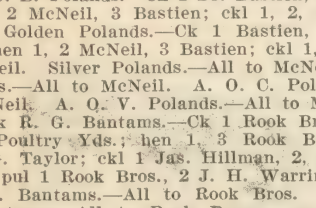
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Our poultry food, clover and alfalfa mill at Kansas City, Mo., is the largest of the kind in the world, and from here are shipped car loads of pea-green alfalfa in three forms, short-cut, shredded and mealed, to our **six places of business, fresh and ready for prompt shipment.** Sold in sealed bags. Look for the trade mark.

CYPHERS CHICK FOOD A Complete Ready-Mixed, Balanced Food for Little Chicks,

furnishing every element needed to properly nourish and rapidly develop bone, flesh and feathers. **Our motto "Quality first; price as low as we can make it."** The unusually high price of wheat and other grains the present season positively will not affect either the quality or the price of our **trade mark** brand of chick food. **It makes chicks healthful—It makes chicks grow—It makes chicks feather right**—because it is compounded by **experienced poultrymen,** men who **know** what the chicks need. **Free Samples** sent, post paid, to any address. Write nearest office to avoid delay.

Cyphers Ready-Mixed Poultry Foods Chick Food, Laying Food, Scratching Food and Forcing Food are put up in **sealed bags,** bearing our registered **trade mark.** See that the seal is not broken. **Send order to nearest branch office and get prompt service.**

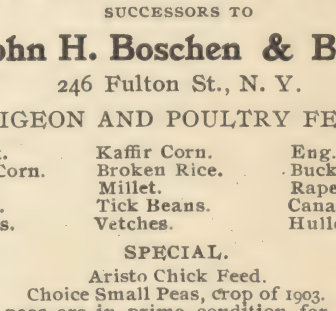


Jan. 17-21, 1905. Mechanics Building. Boston.

Our 1905 Catalogue is the largest and finest we have ever issued. 228 pages, 8x11 inches in size. Six special chapters on profitable poultry keeping. More than 450 illustrations, including latest portraits of 150 best known authors, judges, fanciers, owners and managers of the world's largest and most successful poultry plants. 120 pages devoted to illustrated description of Cyphers Incubators. **Sent free,** postpaid, to every reader of this advertisement who will send their name and the names and addresses of two acquaintances who are raising poultry for profit. Please mention this paper and address nearest office.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR COMPANY,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Court and Wilkeson Streets.
NEW YORK CITY, 21-23 Barclay Street.
KANSAS CITY, MO., 2325 Broadway.
BOSTON, MASS., 26-30 Union Street.
CHICAGO, ILL., 310 Fifth Avenue.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 329 Sansome Street.



Jan, 23-28, 1905. Coliseum Building, Chicago.

Benjamin, 2 Armstrong; ckl 1, 3 Benjamin, 2 McKinstry; pul 1, 2, 3 Benjamin.

S. C. White Leghorns.—Ck 1 John I. Gill, 2 Thos. Coouch, 3 Pranschke, 4 Ernest Gromoll; hen 1 Gill, 2 Coouch, 3 Jas. McGurran, 4 Gromoll; ckl 1 Wales, 2 Gromoll, 3 W. H. Caselton, 4 Belanger & Connors; pul 1 Caselton, 2 Coouch, 3 Wales, 4 Gill, 5 Gromoll. S. C. Brown Leghorns.—Ck 1, 4 Dewar Bros., 2 W. L. Montgomery, 3 McInnis; hen 1 Dewar Bros., 2, 3 W. J. Player; ckl 1, 2 Dewar Bros., 3 Cumming, 4 Player; pul 1 Cumming, 2, 3 Dewar Bros., 4 McInnis. Black Leghorns.—All to Wm. Osborne, except ckl 3, pul 3 A. G. H. Luxton. Buff Leghorns.—Hen 1 W. Pillar, 2, 3 H. H. Clark; ckl 1 Pillar; 2 Wright; pul 1, 2 Clark. R. C. Brown Leghorns.—Hen 3 Wm. Stewart & Son. R. C. White Leghorns.—Hen 1 Stewart.

Spanish.—All to J. H. Warrington. Andalusians.—Ck 1, 2 LaRose, 3 Gunning, 4 W. P. Carswell; hen 1 Gunning, 2, 4 LaRose, 3 Wales; ckl 1 LaRose; pul 1 Wales, 2, 5 LaRose, 3 Carswell, 4 Gunning.

Black Minorcas.—Ck 1 Garland & Gilchrist; hen 1, 3 Frith, 2, 5 Ottawa Yds., 4 McInnis; ckl 1 W. L. Montgomery, 2, 5 Garland & Gilchrist, 3 Wright, 4 L. A. Brill; pul 1 Bullock, 2 McInnis, 3 E. R. Frith, 4 Wright, 5 Garland & Gilchrist. White Minorcas.—All to W. M. Osborne.

Buff Orpingtons.—Ck 1, Bromley, 2 A. W. E. Hellyear; hen 1, 2, 3 Hellyear, 4 Frith; ckl 1, 3 Hellyear, 2 Allan, 4 Bromley; pul 1, 3 Hellyear, 2 R. A. Robertson. A. O. V. Orpingtons.—Ckl 1 Armstrong, 2 W. J. Annand, 3 Allan; pul 1 Armstrong, 2 Firth, 3 Annand.

Silver Gray Dorkings.—Ck 1 Reid, 2 Stewart; hen 1 Reid, 2 Stewart, 3 Warrington; ckl 1 Luxton, 2, 3 Warrington, 4 Stewart; pul 1 Stewart, 2, 4 Warrington, 3 Luxton. Colored Dorkings.—Ck 1 Reid, 2 Warrington; hen 1 Warrington, 2 Stewart, 3 Reid; ckl 2, 3, pul 1, 3 Warrington, 2 Reid. White Dorkings.—All to Warrington.

Houdans.—All too Bastien. A. O. V. French.—Ck 1 R. Oke; hen 1 Oke, 3 Warrington; ckl 1 Warrington, 2 Oke, 3 Rodier; pul 1 Oke, 2 Warrington, 3 Rodier.

Black Hamburgs.—Ck 1 McNeil, 2 Oke, 3 Wright; hen 1 Wright, 2 McNeil, 3 Oke; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Oke. Golden Hamburgs.—Ck 1 McNeil, 2 Wright; hen 1, Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Wright; ckl 1 Oke, 2 McNeil; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Oke. Silver Penciled Hamburgs.—Ck 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; hen 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; ckl 1 Oke, 2 McNeil; pul 1 Oke, 2 McNeil. G. S. Hamburgs.—Ck 1 Wright, 2 McNeil, 3 Oke; hen 1 McNeil, 2 Wright, 3 Oke; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Oke. S. P. Hamburgs.—Ck 1 Oke, 2 Dr. J. H. Bastien; hen 1 Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Bastien; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; pul 1 Oke, 2 McNeil. Red Caps.—All to J. H. Warrington.

W. C. B. Polands.—Ck 1 Dr. Bastien, 2 McNeil; hen 1, 2 McNeil, 3 Bastien; ckl 1, 2, pul 1 McNeil. Golden Polands.—Ck 1 Bastien, 2, 3 McNeil; hen 1, 2 McNeil, 3 Bastien; ckl 1, 2, pul 1, 3 McNeil. Silver Polands.—All to McNeil. White Polands.—All to McNeil. A. O. C. Polands.—All to McNeil. A. O. V. Polands.—All to McNeil.

Black R. G. Bantams.—Ck 1 Rook Bros., 2 Ottawa Poultry Yds.; hen 1, 3 Rook Bros., 2, 4 Chas G. Taylor; ckl 1 Jas. Hillman, 2, 3, 4 Rook Bros.; pul 1 Rook Bros., 2 J. H. Warrington. B. Red G. Bantams.—All to Rook Bros. Duckwing G. Bantams.—All to Rook Broos., except ck 3, pul 3 W. H. Reid. Pyle G. Bantams.—Ck 1 Jas. Hillman, 2 Rook Bros.; hen 1 Hillman, 2 Rook Bros.; ckl 1 Hillman; pul 1 Rook Bros. G. Sebright Bantams.—Ck 1 R. Oke, 2 Wm. McNeil, 3 Chas. LaRose; hen 1 McNeil, 2 L. A. Brill, 3 Oke, 4 LaRose; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Stewart & Son, 3 Oke; pul 1 Brill, 2 McNeil, 3 Oke, 4 LaRose. S. Sebright Bantams.—Ck 1 McNeil, 2 Oke, 3 McInnis, 4 Slessor & McCracken, 4 Reid; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Reid, 3 Oke. R. C. Black Bantams.—Ck 1 Ottawa Yds., 2 McNeil, 3 Oke, 4 Slesson & McCracken; hen 1 Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Brill, 4 McInnis; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 Oke, 3 Reid, 4 C. Pillar; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Pillar, 3 Oke, 4 Reid. Buff Cochin Bantams.—Ck 1 Oke, 2 McNeil; hen 1 Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Chas. G. Taylor; ckl 1 McNeil, 2 F. Laderoute, 3, 4 J. S. Allan; pul 1 McNeil, 2 Oke, 3 Laderoute, 4 Allan. Black Cochin Bantams.—Ck 1 J. H. Warrington, 2 Reid; hen 1 Reid, 2 Slesson & McCracken; pul 1, 4 Slesson & McCracken, 2 Warrington, 3 Reid. White Cochin Bantams.—All to William McNeil. Japanese Bantams.—Ck 1 Wm. McNeil, 2 R. Oke, 3 G. A. McInnis, 4 W. H. Reid; hen 1 Oke, 2 McNeil!, 3 Reid; ckl 1 McInnis, 2 McNeil, 3 Oke; pul 1 McInnis, 2 Oke, 3 Reid. A. O. V. Bantams.—Ck 1 Oke, hen 1, 2 McNeil, 3 Oke; ckl 1, 3 McNeil, 2 Oke; pul 1, 3 McNeil, 2 Oke.

Bronze Turkeys.—Ck 1 A. Thompson; hen 1 Thompson, 2 D. Cumming, 3 Geo. R. Bradley; ckl 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Bradley; pul 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Bradley. White Turkeys.—Ck 1 D. Cumming; ckl 1, 2 A. Thompson; pul 1, 3 Thompson, 2 Cumming. A. O. V. Turkeys.—Ck 1 A. G. Luxton, 2 A. Thompson; hen 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Luxton; ckl 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Luxton; pul 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Luxton.

Toulouse Geese.—All to Thompson, except gander and goose (1904) 3 D. Cumming. Bremen Geese.—Gander 1, 2, goose 1 A. Thompson; gander (1904) 1 Thompson, 2 A. G. Luxton, 3 Cumming; goose 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton. Chinese Geese.—Gander 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton; goose 1 Luxton, 2 Thompson; gander (1904) 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton; goose 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton. A. O. V. Geese.—Gander 1 Luxton, 2, 3 Thompson; goose 1, 3 Thompson, 2 Luxton; gander (1904) 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton; goose 1, 2 Thompson, 3 Luxton.

Rouen Ducks.—All to Thompson. Pekin Ducks.—Drake 1 Thompson, 2 R. A. Robertson, 3 F. O. Leroux; duck 1 Thompson, 2 Leroux, 3 W. Stewart & Son; drake (1904) 1 Thompson, 2 Leroux, 3 Cumming; duck 1 Thompson, 2 Cumming, 3 Leroux. Aylesbury Ducks.—All to Thompson. Cayuga Ducks.—Drake 1 Cumming, 2 Thompson; duck 1 Thompson, 2 Cumming; drake (1904) 1 Thompson; duck 1 J. H. Warrington, 2 Thompson. A. O. V. Ducks.—Drake 1 B. Wright, 2 F. Wales, 3 Thompson; duck 1 Wright, 2 Wales, 3 Thompson; drake (1904) 1 Thompson, 2 Wright, 3 Luxton; duck 1 Thompson, 2 Luxton, 3 Wright.

AWARDS AT NORWICH, O.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—ck 2 (tie) E. Sites, 3 E. E. Sheets; hen 1 Sites, 2 (tie) F. J. Deck, 3 Sheets; ckl 1 Sites, 2, 3 H. Burkholder; puls 1, 2 Dick, 3 Sites; pen 1 Sites, 2 Dick, 3 Burkholder. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Ck 1 C. O. Jackson, 1, 2 Ira Goodhue, 3 E. Sites; hen 2 C. Cramer, 3 Sites; ckl 1 (tie) A. C. Brodbeck 1 (tie), C. Cramer; pul 1, 3 W. Guthrie; pen 1 Cramer, 2 A. T. Bloxam, 3 Goodhue. White Plymouth Rocks.—Ckl 1, pul 1, 2 A. J. Rhinemiller.

S. L. Wyandottes.—ck 1, hen 1 E. J. Haskins; ckls 1, 3 C. Cramer, 2 J. L. Jackson; pul 1 Jackson 2, 3 Cramer. S. P. Wyandottes.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. Sites. Golden Wyandottes.—Ck 1 J. L. Jackson; hen 1 B. M. Billings, 2, 3 Root Gamber; ckl 1 Bellings, 2 Gamber, 3 W. C. Foote; pul 2 Gamber, 3 (tie) Foote, 3 (tie) Jackson; pen 1 Billings, 2 Gamber. White Wyandottes.—Ck 1 B. M. Billings, 2 A. H. Arnold, 3 F. E. Lee; hen 1 Billings, 2 Bartlett Bros., 3 Arnold; ckl 1 Biillings, 2 Arnold, 3 C. H. Kellogg & Son; pul 1 Sickinger & Uncle, 2 Bartlett Bros., 3 Billings, 3 Arnold; pen 1 Billings, 2 Sickinger & Uncle, 3 Lee. Partridge Wyandottes.—Ck 1 E. Sites; hen 1, 2 Sites, 3 Sickinger & Uncle; ckl 1, 3 Sites, 2 F. M. Lutts; pul 1, 2 Sites, 3 Lutts; pen 1, 2 Sites, 3 Lutts. Buff Wyandottes.—Ck 1, 2, 3, hen 1 T. R. Bellamy. Black Wyandottes.—Hen 1, 2 C. Hankamer, 3 F. C. Sites; ckl 1 Hankamer, 2, 3 Sites; ckl 1 Hankamer, 2, 3 Sites; pul 1 Hankamer, 2 Sites; pen 1 Sites.

Buff Cochins.—Ck 2 C. O. Jackson, 3 Geo. Bixby; hen 1, 2 Jackson; ckl 1 Bixby, 2 Floyd Bliss, 3 Jackson; pen 1 Bixby. Black Langshans.—All to C. Cramer, except pul 3 E. Sites.

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—Pul 1 C. E. Ewell. R. C. Brown Leghorns.—Hen 2, pul 1 E. J. Haskins. R. C. White Leghorns.—Ckl 1, pul 1 Haskins. S. C. W. Leghorns.—Ck 1 Morris Bros., 3 E. J. Haskins; hen 1 G. W. Welch, 2 (tie) Morris Bros, 2 (tie), 3 (tie) T. R. Bellamy; ckl 1, 3 Welch, 2 A. B. Todd; pul 1 (tie) Haskins, 1 (tie), Todd, 3 (tie) Morris Bros.; pen 1 Welch, 2 T. Blackman; hen 2 Benj. Beekley; ckl 1 Pete Held, 2 Beekley; pul 1, 2 Held. Black Leghorns.—All to E. J. Haskins.

S. C. B. Minorcas.—Hen 1, 3 F. C. Peasley, 2 Whiting & Swindel; ckl 1 (tie) Peasley, 2 Whiting & Swindel; pul 1, 2, 3 (tie) Peasley, 3 (tie) Morris Bros., 3 Whiting & Swindel; pen 1 Peasley, 2 Whiting & Swindel. Blue Andalusians.—Ckl 1, pul 1 W. C. Foote. S. C. Hamburgs.—All to E. J. Haskins, except pul 3 Jos. Gibbs. Black Hamburgs.—All to Haskins. Red Caps.—All to C. A. Knight, except ckl 3 F. J. Brown. Houdans.—Ck 1, hen 1 C. O. Jackson, ckl 2, 3 Mrs. H. R. Desler.

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Ck 1 B. M. Billings; hen 1 Billings, 2, 3 A. Underhill; ckl 1 Underhill, 2 C. W. Anderson, 3 (tie) Billings; pul 1, 2 Anderson, 3 Billings; pen 1 Anderson, 3 Billings. S. C. R. I. Reds.—All to Bartlett Bros. Buff Orpingtons.—Hen 1 F. C. Sites; ckl 2, pul 2 Wm. Guthrie; pul 3 J. F. Branson. Anconas.—All to C. A. Knight. Sumatras.—All to E. Sites.

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1st Hen at New York, 1904

are the **Champions of America** Winners of the $100 Championship; the $75 Breeders Cup and more than one-third of all regular prizes at the largest exhibit of this breed ever held in the World.

Send for catalogue which tells all about them.

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STERLING STRAIN

HERALD SQUARE WINNERS

Eggs $5.00 per 100 or $5 00 per 12—as you like. Here is something good and cheap. If you don't believe they are the best on earth write for show record.

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Edgewood Farm

North Grafton, Mass.

Silver Grey Dorkings and Colored Dorkings from this farm, won 2d cock, 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet, for S. G. D.'s. 1st hen, 1st pullet for C. D.'s at Madison Square Garden in New York, 1905. The S. G. Dorkings won 1st and 4th cocks, 1st, 2d hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 3d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Colored Dorkings won 2d cock, 1st, 2d, 4th hens, 1st, 3d cockerels, 2d, 4th pullets at Boston, 1905. Also silver cup from American Dorking Club for best S. G. D. cockerel, and one other cup. The Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won 2d cock at Madison Square Garden, 1905. At Boston, 1905, they won all firsts, but for pullets; also some specials. Eggs from the Leghorns, only, at $3.00. Address all letters to Nelson Vaundell, Jr., Manager. George B. Inches, Prop. 97-04

Special

One dollar received this month will pay for a setting of Eggs, to be shipped during 1905, from our great laying strain of either Buff, Barred or White Plymouth Rocks or Imperial Pekin Ducks. Catalogue free. Printed in colors true to life. Photographs of Buildings and how to construct them. . . . . How we feed and care for our fowls and chicks.

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Wheat.	Kaffir Corn.	Eng. Maize.
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SPECIAL.
Aristo Chick Feed.
Choice Small Peas, crop of 1903.
These peas are in prime condition for feeding.
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Prompt shipment and quality guaranteed.

IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS

PLYMOUTH POULTRY FARM CO.,
R. F. D. 29, York, Pa.

Descriptive Catalogue Free.

Pit Game Classes at Our Shows.

I noticed in Brown's Budget, March 25 number of The American Fancier, this query: "What is the use of having Pit Game classes at the shows?" also "that no judge can determine which are the best," etc., etc.

For the benefit of Brother Brown and all others interested, I desire to answer the query and refute that statement as stated. From my twelfth year up to my thirtieth year I raised Game Cocks and enjoyed the unlawful sport of cock fighting, and was trained in the gentle art by two old cockers that knew a thing or two about the birds and this pastime.

In nearly every show we see the Pit Game alley. The boys think as much of their birds as any other set of fanciers, and really, I think more, combining as does the pit cock with the most beautiful plumage a courage unqualified by any other live creation. Their admirers want them judged on their merits and not by guess work, and in refuting the statement mentioned, I say it can be done without a particle of guess work and to the complete satisfaction of even the defeated exhibitor.

One of the first things I learned of my old cocker friends was to pick out the bird that could strike the hardest and most telling blows, or endure a long hard fight (when properly trained) without weakening. These are points in a Game Cock that count, or cause the other fellow to count, and when I have had occasion to judge Pit Game classes, I used that knowledge in placing the awards.

The Pit Game fowl, broadest at shoulders and across hips, with the shortest back and the most muscular thighs and legs, is the bird that will take the coin in a fight, everything else being equal. In judging them in the show-room look for these points in placing awards, and it's no longer guess work. It can be easily and quickly done by measuring with the hand about as one does when feeling for crooked backs, etc. In arranging Pit Game classes in premium lists of shows color should have no part of it, all colors competing together in their separate classes as cock, hens, cockerel (or stag), and pullet and pen.

I trust I have made myself clear, and would say in closing that in our shows we want all classes but no guess work.

W. H. Card.

The Care of Poultry.

One James Shackelton has advanced many theories for the care of poultry. One of these is that Leghorns are not apt to make good table poultry. Another replies to this that some time ago he visited a fattening plant where eight hundred birds were undergoing treatment. More than one hundred of these were White Leghorns. Said the man in charge: "These little broilers are fattening up fine. In three weeks no one will be able to tell them from Orpingtons." Fully one-third of the birds in the crates were Leghorns, and when the fact is considered that every bird in the crates were weighed once a week, one could not imagine that the manager would continue in the attempt to make table poultry of these Leghorns if they were unprofitable. The facts are, Leghorns are not the most desirable poultry generally grown for table purposes, yet even the old hens of this kind, if properly fattened, make good, small-sized, dressed poultry. It is possible to make the Leghorns just as plump and just as toothsome as any poultry if they are fed for the purpose. As generally and naturally grown they are not so desirable. We witnessed, a short time since, the sale of a lot of Leghorns that had been culled from a flock that sold, live weight, at over thirteen cents per pound. More than this was not paid for the best of the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Quality makes the value of all market poultry. To have the best quality you must bestow the best care, nothing else will bring success.

Mr. Morgan Porter, of Pittsburg, Pa., has a line of rose comb White Leghorns hard to beat. Mr. Hewes decorated them with score cards running from ninety-four to ninety-five and a quarter points. His advertisement was booked for our columns directly after the Pittsburg Show, but copy was lost in the mail.

BROWN LEGHORNS

Single Comb, Whitman Strain

Bargains for Early Buyers

JOHN V. D. METLAR,

P. O. Box N, New Brunswick, N. J.

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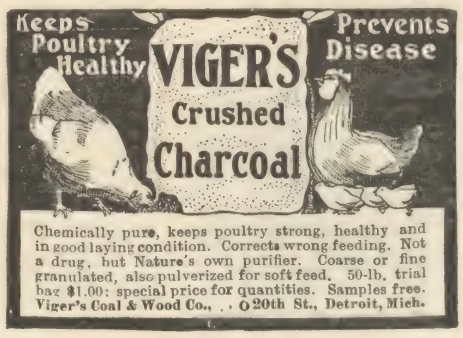
Buff Wyandottes are Good Enough to win Blue Ribbons at Herald Square, Madison Square Garden and other big shows. See reports in the Fancier. White Wyandottes that are as White as the Whitest. Guaranteed eggs for hatching from the best at reasonable prices. Circular Free.

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Light Brahmas, Eggs $2.00 per setting. **White Plymouth Rocks and Barred Plymouth Rocks,** Eggs for Incubators (in 100 lots) at $5.00 and $8.00.

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Chemically pure, keeps poultry strong, healthy and in good laying condition. Corrects wrong feeding. Not a drug, but Nature's own purifier. Coarse or fine granulated, also pulverized for soft feed. 50-lb. trial bag $1.00: special price for quantities. Samples free. **Viger's Coal & Wood Co., 020th St., Detroit, Mich.**

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American R. C. B. L. Club. WAUKAU, WIS.

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Plymouth Poultry Farm Company

R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.

Descriptive Catalogue Free.

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Eggs $3.00 Per Setting.

Pittsburg, Pa., 1905. 1st Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 2d Cock, 1st and 4th Hens.

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Fourth Boston hen and sixth Boston cock, 1905, for sale. First $15.00 takes both. The dam of this hen won as pullet 1st at Boston, 1902, 1st as hen at Boston, 1903 and 1905, 2d at Chicago, January, 1904. Cock won 3d at Chicago, January, 1904, as cockerel. Both are in good condition. Also a few cockerels, pullets and hens; price from $2 to $5 each. 04

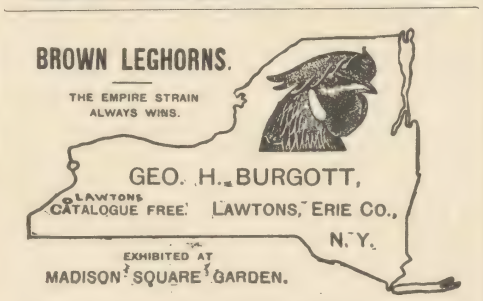
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Our illustrated catalog tells why they are best. It's *free*. Write.

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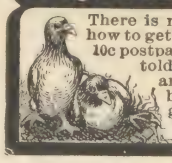
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They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.

E. WHITTIER, M. D.,
Kent, N. Y. 22-43

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There is money in Squabs. We tell you how to get it. Our book, **"Squab Culture,"** 10c postpaid, reveals secrets never before told. We sell thoroughbred, guaranteed, mated Homers, ready to breed, for $2 per pair. Read book, get posted. **Eastern Squab Co.**
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Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

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Prize Winners at Madison and Herald Sq. Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns.

Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.

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P. O. Box 225. MATTITUCK, N. Y.

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than any other food in the world.

SPRATT'S PATENT CHICK MEAL rears from the egg to the Show Pen.



SPRATT'S PATENT CHICK MEAL is a perfect and well-balanced ration used by up-to-date breeders throughout the world. Cartons, 25c. Bags, $6.00, $3.25, $1.75, 75c. SPRATT'S PATENT GROUND MEAT for poultry and pheasant rearing. Takes the place of insect life, ant's eggs, etc., thus saving the poultry raisers and game keepers much valuable time. Specially valuable in winter. Bags, $3.00, $1.60, 85c., 40c.

We also manufacture specially prepared foods for Dogs, Puppies, Cats, Rabbits, Poultry, Pigeons, Game, Birds, Fish.

Send for Catalogue, "Poultry Culture," with a treatise on the care of poultry in disease.

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Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.

At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
AND THE
Pittsburg Shows, 1903--1904,



we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.

Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.

Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.

Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.

Buy early and get the best.

All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.

BIRD BROS., 00-08
BOX B, MEYERSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA



JUMBO

Show Season of 1904-5

White Wyandottes

Jumbo 1st cock at Herald Sq., Rutherford, New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. Second at Madison Square (50 cocks in class) 7 specials, including 3 silver cups.

Jumbo 3d Son of Jumbo 2d ckl at Herald Sq., 1st at Rutherford, N. J., also silver cup for best Wyandotte cockerel any variety. Head of 1st pen, Newark, N. J.

Eggs from Pens headed by these winning birds $5.00 per setting

BRED, OWNED, AND EXHIBITED BY

Oceanside Poultry Yards, Rockville Center, N. Y.



JUMBO 3d

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

For Sale.—Eggs for Hatching from My Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks, $2 per 13. Winning 1st cock at the Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Sept., 1904; 1st cock, 1st hen, 2d cock, 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th pen at the Wilkesbarre exhibition, Dec., 1904. JAMES CLARK, 19 Montgomery St., West Pittston, Pa. 99-04

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

"Buff Rock Nuggets"—"Gold Bar"; 10 Prizes with hens; all prize winners; eggs, 15 for $3; 30 for $5. 8½-lb. prize cockerel, with females; part prize winners, balance better; eggs, $2 for 15; $3 for 30. Warranted fertile, and delivered free. E. STEWART MOODY, Eminence, Ky. 02-04

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

White Rock Poultry Farm Pure Hawkins White Rocks.—Twenty nice white pullets for sale, $2 each. Eggs, $2 per setting. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 02-04

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

"Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—Winners at Brandywine Springs, Trenton and Hagerstown. 19 birds exhibited at these shows won 18 prizes. Have some extra fine cockerels and pullets to sell. Eggs, $1. JOHN M. DONOHOE, Edge Moor, Del 04

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bargains.—75 Large Pullets, $2 each; 25 yearling hens, $2. Eggs from my best matings, $2 per setting; $3 per 30; $6 per 100. All from my famous prize-winning "Southern Beauty" strain. A. E. TATE, High Point, N. C. 04-06

Barred Plymouth Rocks Exclusively.—Little Valley Fanciers' Show, 1905, I won 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen. Eggs from pullet or cockerel matings, $1.50 per 13. I will treat you right. E. B. WING, Little Valley, N. Y. 04-06

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Will Exchange One Pen of 6 Extra Fine White Plymouth Rocks—young birds, snow white—for equally as good Brown Leghorns, single comb; or will sell at reasonable price. D. W. LEATHERMAN, Anderson, Ind. 04

Sacrifice Sale.—Bradley's Barred Rocks; Pullet breeding; five yearling hens, barred to the skin; mated to cockerel bought of Bradley's in February—fine, large, vigorous bird; worth price of all. First $12 takes them; need the room. J. SHERIDAN BEAHAN, Clearfield, Pa. 04

White Rocks (Fishel Strain).—Pen Headed by 2d cock at Hornellsville, N. Y., 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, straight. JAMES HOLDEN, South Addison, N. Y. 04-06

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, 75c. per 15; $3.75 per 100. Light Brahma eggs, $1.75 per 15; $6.75 per 100. Rose Comb Brown Leghorn eggs, $1.50 per 15; $8.75 per 100. Buff or White Cochin Bantam eggs, $2.75 per 15; two settings, one of each variety Bantams, or two settings of either kind Bantams, $4.75. My stock are not inbred and are true to name. W. E. REYNOLDS, Peekskill, N. Y. 04-05

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S. Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Good Breeders, from New York winners for sale. FAIRLAWN POULTRY YDS., L. S. & H. R. Wisner, Middletown, N. Y. 580tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. Shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs from now on $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Our "Open-Laced Type" Silver Wyandottes Have won at Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Indianapolis A. P. A. Show. Good breeding cockerels, $3 to $5 each. Also White Wyandottes. Eggs from exhibition matings, $3. W. C. BROOKOVER, Box 500, Chandlersville, Ohio. 02-04

Locust Poultry Yards.—Breeders, Exhibitors and shippers of White and Golden Wyandottes. Winners at the great Herald Square and Madison Square Garden Shows. Fine stock and eggs for sale. Prices on application. GEO. H. SMITH, Prop., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y. 02-06

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular of America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes for Sale.—High-grade Exhibition and breeding birds. Large, blocky, rich colored and beautifully marked cockerels, hens and pullets. Bred from winners and will produce winners. Prices reasonable. Eggs, $3 per setting. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-05

"Gold Rose" Buff Wyandottes.—1905 Matings Are headed by fine blocky males, including the 2d cockerel, Walden. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 03-05

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Prize-winning White Wyandottes, at $3 per setting, 15 eggs; winners at Norwich, Mattewan, Kingston, Walton, Walden and other Eastern shows; $50 silver cup at Kingston and other gold specials. Send for catalogue with winnings, free. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 04-06

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $3 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Orr's Flock of Forty fine birds, this variety, contains larger proportion of prize winners than any other, and not one poor one. Eggs, $3; four settings, $10. Circular. T. E. ORR, Box 5, Beaver, Pa. 04-05

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes.—"Don't Show the Dirt"; Great egg producers; fine table quality. Orr's are the famous prize winners. Eggs, $3; four settings, $10. Circular. T. E. ORR, Box 5, Beaver, Pa. 04-05

My Partridge Wyandottes Hatched Winners for me. 4th pullet at Brockton, in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Prize-winning males head my pens. A pullet mating with grand male equal to any. Eggs, $3 setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Sandwich, Mass. 04-06

Triumph Strain White Wyandottes.—For Utility and show room quality this strain is peerless. Finely illustrated catalogue free for the asking. HARRY W. BRITTON, Moorestown, N. J. 04

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Champion Black Langshan Eggs, $2 per Setting. Another setting free if 8 do not hatch; I will not charge you half price. Guaranteed from imported blood from England. I have them as big as turkeys, and winners at Madison Square Garden. HENRY CUNDELL, Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J. 04-06

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

H. S. Lamson's R. C. Brown Leghorns Won at St. Louis, Rochester and other shows this season. Special sale 100 choice cockerels, 60 pullet breeders, line bred from winners; also 1st Bath cockerel cheap. Write quick. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu. N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

S. C. Buff Leghorns at the Big Auburn Show brought together the best breeders in America of this popular variety. See our winning in the list of awards. We are now booking orders for eggs from our best breeders at $2.00 per 13. E. V. SMITH, Port Byon, N. Y. 98-49

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Here You Are.—Pride of the Valley S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Black Minorcas. 24 premiums in 1904. Send for mating lists. Males score 95 1-2. REV. B. MONROE POSTEN, Middlefield, N. Y. 02-04

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Buff Leghorns.—My Matings Include the Great "Imperial," first cock at Rochester, 1905, and several of his daughters and sisters. DR. FAIRBANK, 9 West St., Utica, N. Y. 03-05

S. C. Brown Leghorn Fancy and Utility. If Interested, write for free catalogue. That will tell how they are mated. CHAS. E. WITTY, Marathon, N. Y. 04

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

A Booklet from Orchardcroft Will Tell You About our S. C. W. Leghorns and S. C. R. I. Reds. Eggs, $2, $1 and 75c. per setting. Special prices for incubator lots. Stock for sale. H. D. HANER & SON, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Single Comb Brown Leghorns Exclusively.—Won at the great Cobleskill fair all firsts on chicks except one for the last two years. Have one pen, pullet line, Kulp strain. Eggs from all pens, $1 per 15; pullet line, $1.50 per 15. Correspondence solicited. LESLIE D. SMITH, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-07

Single Comb Buff Leghorns and Single Comb White Minorcas; finest strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY. 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs: at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel, special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93; 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester, and Auburn winners. Stock and eggs for sale. A few good cockerels left. 1st cock at Auburn and seven hens (single comb) for $14. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N. Y. 02-04

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Rose Comb Black Minorcas Exclusively.—Northup strain, direct. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Correspondence solicited. Prices reasonable. GLENN E. FERRIS, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 04

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—Eggs, $1.50 per 15. Winners of five first prizes on five entries at Chambersburg, Pa., show. J. HARVY MILLER, 371 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

SPANISH.

White Face Black Spanish.—25 Fine, Large Hens and pullets $1 each; 9 fine Buff Wyandotte hens and pullets for $10. S. S. Hamburg cockerels $2 each; R. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels $2 each. E. A. MARTIN, Millford, N. Y. 02-04

White Faced Black Spanish.—Winners of Three firsts and one second out of possible four firsts, beside winning best display in keen competition at Boston, 1905. Choice birds, including prize winners, for sale, $3 to $5 each. Eggs, $2 setting; 3 settings, $5. G. B. SPRING, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 04-05

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 03-05

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff Cochins That Are Buff! Prize Winners wherever shown. A few for sale. J. J. WOLF, Wolfsburg, Pa. 03-05

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Black Cochins.—Full Feathered. Specialty Seven years. Supplied Ontario, Toronto, London winners. Sixteen years breeding Cochins. Stock, singly, $3; trios, $7, up. Eggs, two-fifty, straight. A. J. GEORGE, 52 Clarence St., London, Canada. 04-06

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden., N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R. C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R. C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168. Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-12

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Islands Exclusively.—Rose and Single Combs that breed show birds. My birds at six leading shows won 1st on pen, same on hen and pullet, with most of the first prizes on entire classes. My birds in both varieties are red, holding their color to the skin, and will please you. Eggs $2 per setting. F. G. HOLDRIDGE, Greene, N. Y. 02-04

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Egg orders booked from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds, scoring from 90 to 93 1-2 by Drevenstedt. Eggs' $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Good hatch guarantedd. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. H. G. RUTH, Manager. 94-45

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet. $25 L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Parker's Black Red Game Bantams Won Last Exhibition Madison Square: 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 2d hen, 3d and 4th pullet, 1st Wheaton hen and 1st Wheaton pullet; also lot of cash specials. 33 points won out of possible 44, ¾ of all possible. Some good stock and Wheatons for sale. That's all. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pile, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights. My yards contain many New York and Chicago winners. Pile cock 2d at Chicago, $5. Eggs in season. Stock after Sept. 15. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

For Sale.—Three Beautifully Laced Golden Sebright hens and cock (Preston's strain); a really grand breeding pen, $8. One bird worth the money. Approval anywhere. WM. ELLIS, Prescott, Ont., Canada. 04

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Scotch Fans.—From Marble Valley Stock Farms, West Rutland, Vt. Large, hardy, great breeders. The finest variety of Fantail Pigeons. Crested. Shaking necks. Very heavy, large spreading tails. Now mated and ready to breed. Correspondence solicited. Mottled and pure white. 02-04

Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

High-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mated Not akin. Eggs, $2 per 10. Buff Rocks, Pearl Guinea, Game Bantams. Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $5 per 100. White Fantail, $2 per pair. Stock bred from Madison Square winners. CLIFFORD BURHANS, Route 4, Sangerties, N. Y. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Beaverkill Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Winners at New York, Kingston, Matteawan, Walden, and other Eastern shows. $3.50 per 10 eggs. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Indian Runners.—Have Been Winners at the Leading poultry shows. Great layers. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs, $3 per 13. S. D. TURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 04-06

DORKINGS.

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30. $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Crosses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Exhibition Blk. Red Games.—A Grand Lot of stags and pullets ready to ship. Elegant color. Game shape, style and genuine whip tails. Also a few Blk. Red Game Bantams, as good as any to be had. Apply to W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 92-04

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Cornish Indian Games.—Prize Winners in Madison Square Garden. Send for catalogue. Eggs, $1 per 15. W. C. VALENTINE, R. F. D., Huntington, N. Y. 04-06

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

For Sale or Exchange for Colored Fans or Saddles. Fantails, 1 Black cock, 1 pair Blues, 5 pairs Whites, 1 Splash Jack cock, 1 Black Pigmy cock, 1 Blue Pigmy hen, 1 pair mated Homers. All are A-1 birds. DR. JOHN HURDIS, 15 N. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. 02-04

For Quick Disposal.—7 Pullets, 1 Cockerel, Buff Plymouth Rocks; 1 shade golden buff; large and laying. $10 pen White Wyandottes, 4 hens, 5 pullets, 1 cock; snow white. All fine shape, $12. All choice selected breeding birds. A bargain. H. D. EVERSOLE, Annandale, N. J. 02-04

For Sale.—150 Homers; the Entire Loft. All young birds and healthy. From Plymouth Rock Squab Co.'s stock. They are fine. Must be sold at once. Am obliged to move; can not take birds with me. 65 cents each. A. CRANDALL, Jackson, Mich. 04

Rose Comb B. Minorca Fowls and Eggs.—Exchange for Silver Sebright females. Eggs from grand Red Pyle and Black Cochin Bantams. R. M. DOWD, Lee, Mass. 04-06

To Exchange.—New Drop Head Singer Sewing Machine; only used a few times; cost $50. Want Buff Wyandottes; good stock. JACOB H. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 04

For Sale.—First Prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10; or will exchange for brooders, either Peep o' Day or Model Colony, or Model Colony incubator, 120-egg. Buckeye Red A1 stock for sale this fall early. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

To Exchange.—White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks for Hamburgs, Polish, Andalusians or Sebright Bantams. Eggs from above, $2 per setting. APPLE BLOSSOM POULTRY YARDS, Jennings, Mo. 04

For Sale.—Grand Pen Each Buff Leghorns, Columbian Wyandottes; winners. Want room for Bantams. Black Reds, Pyles, Duckwings, and Birchens for sale. Approval. F. D. E. STOWE, Brattleboro, Vt. 04

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

To Cavy Fanciers.—Owing to the Claims of Business I am having to dispose of my stock of Peruvians, all colors, Abyssinians, Smooths, including Dutch marked, at a nominal figure. Not a bad one in the lot. Nearly 800 to choose from. Will sell pairs or hundreds. IMPERIAL RABBITRIES, Toronto, Canada. 02-04

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

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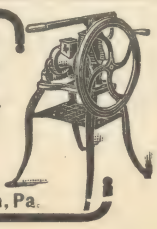
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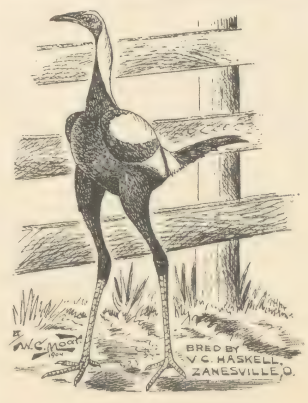
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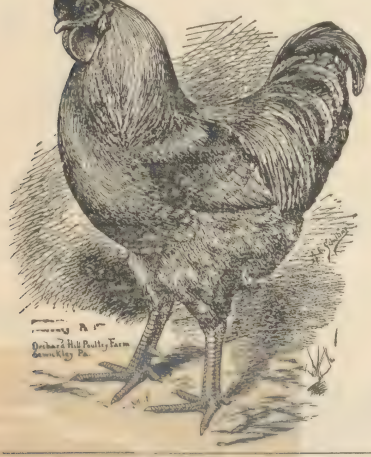
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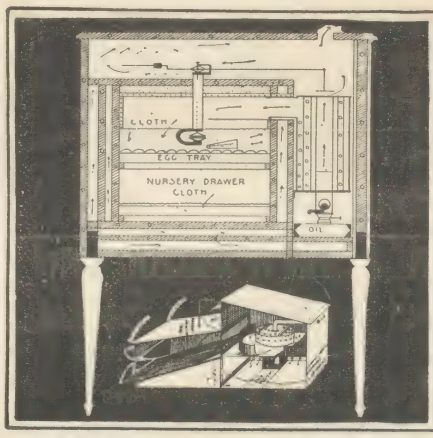
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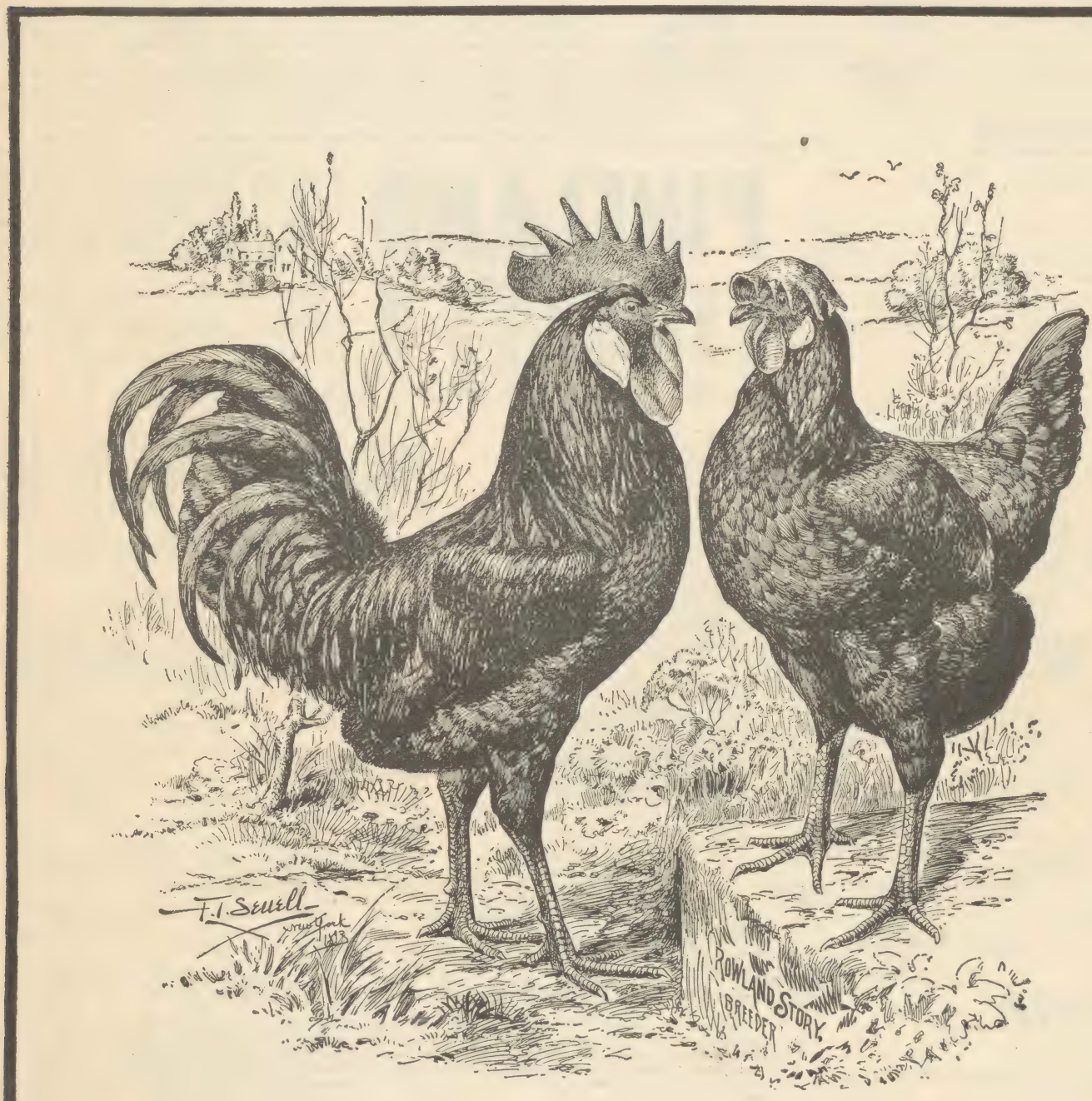
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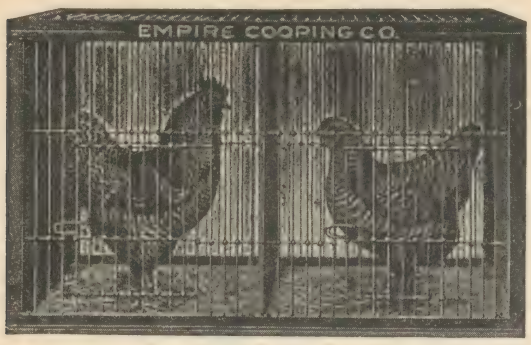


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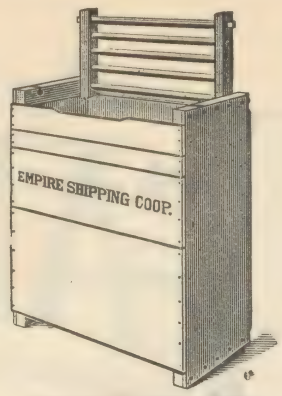
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I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
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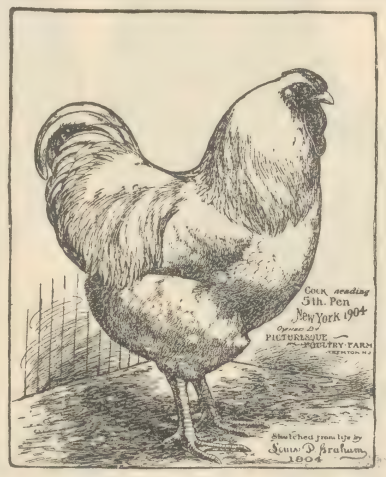
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Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39
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—BUFF WYANDOTTES—

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we al o won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1. 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1. 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 B ston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., April 15, 1905. No. 605.

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

BY JOHN WHARTON.

It was my fortune to spend August of the past year in the States, bent on gaining an insight into your methods of poultry keeping in general and to see if I could learn anything. To say that I was pleased with my trip is to put it mildly—very mildly, indeed. Nay, I was delighted beyond words with what I saw and the many kindnesses rendered to me by the many prominent fanciers I met. Everyone without exception helped to make my visit a pleasant one.

The most important thing that struck me was the difference between poultry keeping with you and the methods adopted here. Of course, the climate is responsible for this vast difference. I have just received a letter from a fancier I met at Boston, and he tells me he has never seen the ground for nine weeks, while here we have never seen it snow covered for more than three days this winter, and skating has only been of some five days' duration. This difference of weather, of course, makes the methods to be adopted in every sense different.

For the sake of those who have never lived in England, I will describe our methods, and to those who own England as the land of their birth, well it may awaken pleasant memories—the song of skylark or the thrush as you in your boyhood day went into the wood to find your birds—the chaffinch calling to his mate from the top of a larch tree and the pleasant note of the cuckoo in the distance.

To begin, I must say that you can, on less capital, start here than with you—the climate being so mild we do not require the substantial houses that I saw on every well-equipped farm in the States—houses in which you wintered your birds and which meant large outlay.

The houses we use are made up of tongued and grooved boards one inch thick. These are made to hold from ten to thirty birds, and are placed in each pen. Half of the houses on my own farm are sleeping end and the other half on the scratching-shed principle. In these houses we can safely winter our birds and I only remember once having a frost bitten comb, and strangely enough he was a Buff Wyandotte, a New York winner that I had imported. If you go among the farmers you will see these houses on all parts of the farm, especially in that part of England which is entirely grazing. In the fox hunting parts, of course, all these houses have to be closed at nights, or Master Reynard would in all probability pay an unwelcome visit sooner or later.

The vast difference comes in our time of hatching; I understand you begin about April 1, while we begin about January 1. Of course, it takes a clever breeder to be successful so early in the year, but I have no doubt as I write these lines, March 14, there are thousands of healthy chickens in the hands of fanciers, many of which are nicely feathered and showing promise of their quality. The reason of this early hatching is easily understood when you realize that our chicken shows open with the Royal, June 27, and practically close about December 1, when all of our last shows are over. The hatching season extends until the middle of May when all practical fanciers stop; which shows, as we know, that late-hatched chickens never make size or do as well as the early ones. This also brings in turn early egg seasons. By the 10th of December we are called upon to fill orders, and this goes on until about April 10.



BLACK MINORCA COCKEREL.

Another difference and one that is in your favor, is that 95 per cent of the British poultry keepers have to purchase all their corn. I notice that you are able to grow a large quantity and in that way keep down your food bill. What I saw of your crops of corn, apples, grapes, melons and peaches has so disgusted me with our climate in that direction that I am almost resolved never to try to grow anything again except chickens. When it comes to purchasing corn, wheat, etc., we can buy it just about the same rates as with you, although it may have grown in your fertile country.

It was my good fortune to see one show or fair when I was with you (I refer to the Cambridge Fair, N. Y.), and I must say I was greatly struck with the difference between it and our shows. In England, a man who shows a score of birds is looked up to as a teamster and not a fancier, but I found at that fair 300 in one hand. Then again, the duration of the fair and the fact that the judging only commenced on the second day, and from what I saw would not be completed until the third.

With the exception of some six of the largest shows we have none in England for more than two days, which includes penning, judging and packing, while many of our summer shows held in conjunction with the agricultural shows begin at 9 a. m. and end in some cases as early as 4 p. m., and seldom later than 6 p. m. In this case a few chickens can be trotted around to many shows and thus win lots of money, as all these shows give from $2 to $5 as first prize.

One thing that struck me was the way you disqualify, say for one feather on the leg. In England we should call it a fault and deduct points according, but would not throw him out entirely. I was pleased with your ribbons and consider them an improvement on our cards which we use to denote the prize winners. I shall try my best to introduce them in England as I am sure they would be appreciated.

As I watched the chickens in your yards during my visit, I considered they had a happy time as insects seemed more numerous than with us—mosquitos certainly were—and as for that reason they should be reared cheaper than with us.

Without a doubt the three favorite breeds in England just now are the Wyandotte, the Partridge taking the lead, and the Orpington, with Rocks a good third. You should be proud that two out of the three are of your origin. At the best shows during the past year Wyandottes have turned up in strong force. During the past eighteen months a club for White and another for Partridge have been formed and are going strong. The Partridge club has 120 members and is doing much to make this breed popular. In fact their popularity is nothing short of a boom, prices ranging from $75 to $800 have been paid this year for the best chickens, and at the present time breeders are returning orders for eggs by the dozen, as all they can spare are booked at $5 the setting.

It may be interesting here to give a brief history as to how they landed in England. In the spring of 1900 I wrote the late Joseph McKeen asking him if he would sell me some stock. He replied that he hoped to have some to offer me the coming fall. Alas, death took him from your midst when the fall arrived. I was, however, able, through Mr. E. O. Theim, to import some of Mr. McKeen's stock. They arrived at my farm December, 1900. I had also further importations from Mr. Theim and also from Mr. George H. Brackenbury, and from them practically all the Partridges in England have sprung. It was part of my business in visiting the States to try and bring back some new blood. I found this the most difficult task I ever had in my life, as our Partridges and yours might be two different breeds, so vastly different are they. It appears, though, all sprang from the same parent stock, but by the Standard demanding different colors, etc., you have discarded what we have kept, vice versa. In England we want a lemon hackle whilst you demand it should be red, and in place of your mahogany ground color we want a golden brown. Of course you have followed after your Cochins and we after ours. It is nevertheless a great pity that it has stopped all business between us and it is a great loss. I was glad to find the Silver Penciled Wyandottes being bred same as our own. I predict a great future for this breed as a club is just being formed to look after its interests, and already some 40 breeders have joined.

When these separate clubs for Whites and Partridges formed, many prophesied that it would ruin the United Wyandotte Club and do no good to the breeds it was interested in. Time has proved this to be false prophecy, and I am more than ever convinced that a breed that is worth its name is worthy a separate club to see that it has its share in the prize list.

The Silver and Golden Wyandottes are just about holding their own, but Buffs are almost lost to sight. It is very curious, as the same color in Orpingtons are very popular, and without a doubt the next in



WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK.

rank to the Partridge Wyandotte. Black Orpingtons are in many more hands than they were a few years ago when Mr. Partington's name headed the list at nearly every show. No greater calamity can befall a breed than all the good ones to get into one breeder's hands. Fanciers soon neglect to enter for competition and down goes the variety.

THE PROSPECTS FOR SHOW SEASON, 1905.

With the present mild winter we doubtless will see early chicken shows well patronized. I am down to judge at the Royal, and will let your readers know after that event what turns up.

The one thought that is ocupying fancier's minds is the Crystal Palace and International Shows, and whether they will clash as last year. Between these two shows there is anything but friendly rivalry, and the result was last year to find these large shows both on one date in London, but yet some 16 miles apart. It was confusing. Personally, I judged at one and exhibited at the other. It was very provoking that you could meet no one you wished to see. If you inquired for anyone they were sure to be at the other how, and so confusion and disappointment reigned. They were in other ways two grand shows, and worthy of separate dates. I trust wise council will prevail and satisfaction will be shown all around.

May the season of 1905 mark an advance in every breeder's yard, and may that international intercourse between fanciers become more and more real, is my sincere wish.

Faverolles, the new famous "bearded feathered ladies and gentlemen of France," are enjoying considerable popularity. Thanks to their intrinsic merit as utilitarian fowls and the good work of Dr. Phelps, Mr. Symonds and others have done to call attention to their superior qualities.

Some Facts.

"Women as poultry growers should be encouraged," states Mrs. Blattler. Of course they should; some of the most successful poultry growers in the country are women. If women had half a chance, and were given all the poultry money they make, instead of being called upon by the Lord's of the Household to surrender it to them, the poultry growing industry would advance throughout the country. Women are naturally successful with poultry. Women should teach their daughters to care for poultry. Women might become the great poultry producers of the world if they were partially encouraged by the men. If the men would assist the women one-half as much in the care of poultry as the women assist the men in the other duties on the farm, the poultry problem would be solved, and we would have more fresh-laid eggs during the winter months.

We are interested to note that Henry L. Haff is an enthusiastic advocate of pure bred Buff Leghorns. He has with great care compiled a lot of statistics proving entirely to his own satisfaction the superiority of pure bred fowls and the economy in buying good stock to start with. Thefollowing speaks for itself:

"One pure-bred Buff Leghorn hen, costing, say $2, properly mated, will in season lay 13 eggs in as many days; these eggs are worth at least $2 per setting for hatching; results: One pure-bred Buff Leghorn hen pays for herself in 13 days!

"One mongrel hen, costing, say 75 cents, lays 75 eggs in 150 days (that's being liberal to the mongrel), they can't be sold for hatching, so they go to the market, at one cent apiece; the result is: One mongrel hen pays for herself in 150 days."

BROWN'S BUDGET

A few yards of chicken wire fence properly planted helps make good neighbors.

A man will never become too old to learn lessons in poultry culture.

At the farmers' institutes last winter talks on poultry were regularly called for in many sections of the country. Miss Anna E. Brennen, of Baltimore, gave several practical talks in the Maryland farmers' institutes.

A newspaper paragraph tells of a Virginian's marvelous success in raising wild turkeys. It is claimed he "procures" the "wild eggs" and then hatches them under tame hens. He must be very "cute" to find wild turkey eggs. It's a good daily paper story though.

This reminds me of a lady who drove from Baltimore to my yards. She came in a fancy dog cart, a bay bob-tail horse, and a servant, "colored," with a plug hat on. The following conversation took place: Lady—"Ah, have you the pure breed of eggs of the Plymouth Rock?" "Yes, ma'am." Lady—"Ah, am glad. Now have you a pure bred Plymouth Rock setting to sell with the eggs?" "No, ma'am, we have no setting hens." Lady—"Ah, too bad. I've got plenty of common hens that want to set, but of course that would make the eggs hatch common chickens." And the lady wouldn't be convinced her theory was not correct—and no sale took place.

"Are geese profitable to raise?" This was asked a daily paper which answered: "Yes, if they are pastured on your neighbor's grass." Was it wisdom that prompted the reply, or does that editor live in a geese suburb?

Farmer Billups says his "hens don't pay." The hens roosted on the mowing machine under an old lean-too, leaky shed last winter and they probably don't think they owe the farmer anything to pay for.

When a man makes failures in other occupations and then concludes he is a fit subject to start the poultry business, it is easy to guess what his "finish" will be.

"Will the poultry business be overdone?" No. Poultry products are constantly increasing, but there is a greater increase in the demand for fine products. Every spring there are thousands who get the "hen fever," imagining all there is to do is to "chuck" out the feed, and gather the eggs. It is a mistake to suppose any occupation can be mastered at once by a novice. Business rules govern poultry raising, and their observance is necessary to succeed same as in other callings.

Women make the best poultry experts. They observe strictly the many minor details that are so valuable. Their ideas of neatness and sympathetic natures insure the best of care for their flocks. Gentle dealing with poultry is more of a factor than is generally thought probable.

I've been trying to set some pullets, and have about made up my mind I've got to stop or give up my religion. I've had several cases that made me raise up and call the inventors of incubators blessed. I'm not telling what my language was to the obstreperous pullets.

Don't keep more stock than your capital will allow you to do properly. Good results can only follow liberal management.

In Bennett's old poultry book (about 1850), I find an interesting account of a poultry show held in Boston, "15th and 16th days of November, 1849." "The number of specimens of the different feathered races" numbered 1,423, and there were 219 exhibitors. Under the head of "Fowls Produced by Crosses of Various Breeds and Varieties, the committee would mention, as worthy of notice, Plymouth Rock fowls, so called, bred by Dr. J. C. Bennett, of Plymouth," etc.

The following from the same book is also interesting: "I have frequently taken a laying hen of one breed and put her with a male of another breed, and set the egg laid on the second day thereafter, and the chicken had all the characteristic marks of both breeds of the parentage. This was the case when I first hit upon the famous Plymouth Rock breed, which now promises, all things considered, to be one of the best breeds in the country. The first of this breed was thus accidentally produced, and the experiment was followed up to a desirable result." Great prophecy this.

Look out for the safe (?) house cat when the chirpers commence to take their early spring sun baths on the south side of their coops. The only safe cat around young chickens—with possibly an occasional exception—is a dead cat—nine times dead, too.

Don't trust a valuable setting of eggs with one hen. Place the eggs under two hens, and put enough other eggs to make the desired number for each hen complete. Mark the other eggs with ink, and when the hens are about due give all of the valuable eggs to the surest setter. This plan will not mix the chicks.

While saving eggs for the setters or the incubator, place them on the large or butt end. A good plan is to set them on end in dry oats or wheat bran, as close as possible without contact.

Beginners make a serious mistake in starting with several birds. Learn to properly care for and to thoroughly know one breed before taking others in hand. One lesson at a time in chickenology is enough.

When successful with a certain sized flock and you feel like doubling its size, carefully consider all conditions. Can you give the increased flock equally favorable accommodations? Increasing a flock without also increasing their house and run capacity will bring trouble in many ways.

If you set eggs from the pullets always select the largest eggs. There is considerable variance in size of pullets' egge, and selections on this line result in good-sized chicks, and a tendency to improve the size of the eggs of the general flock.

Today's care of the poultry is for tomorrow's good also.

If farmers would give their flocks "poultrymens" attention, the hens would "pay."

Happiness is a flower that all men should cultivate.

BOYER'S TALK

POINTERS ON GEESE.

As a rule, the goose is a poor setter.

We have found the goose to be about the cleanest of fowls, being very particular as to what it eats as well as the condition of the food.

The market price for goose eggs, after Easter, is about double the price of hen eggs. The weight of goose eggs runs about 5½ ounces each. The demand lasts until about the last of May.

To fatten geese requires about five weeks' careful training.

Broodiness in a goose shows itself after about a dozen eggs have been laid.

Although geese are long-lived, breeders do not consider it profitable to keep them after they are eight years old. A goose is not matured until it is three years old.

Kentucky has the honor of being the greatest goose-raising State.

Geese very quickly learn their attendant, and really show an appreciation for him. On the farm of the writer are three Toulouse geese. When first brought to the place they were very distant and excitable. Now, the moment the writer is in sight, they give a yell of welcome, and will follow him all over the place. They have even become so tame that the writer can stroke and pet them.

About three months of age, goslings will dress at ten to twelve pounds in weight.

It is always wisest to introduce new blood in the flock at least every five years.

It is stated that the contents of two goose eggs will equal in bulk that of seven hen eggs, with quite as large a proportion of yolk. They are in demand by bakers and confectioners.

The abdominal pouch indicates the age, growing larger each year.

For ages back goose grease has been a household remedy. It has even been asserted that it can be eaten on bread with salt, and, if freshly prepared, is very palatable and nutritious.

If the gander is treated kindly it will not be vicious, but it will not stand being tormented, and children especially should be taught that fact. They have great strength and can "fight to a finish" when they begin.

The domestic goose generally pairs, and very seldom mates with more than three females.

Geese are great "watch-dogs." The geese on the writer's farm ever give the alarm when strangers approach.

The method of picking geese alive is not practiced now as in former years.

As both sexes of geese are feathered exactly alike, it is very difficult to distinguish them. This is especially so while they are young. Experience breeders often determine the sex by the difference in voice, but that art is learned only after considerable knowledge of them. When the young geese are nearing maturity, it will be noticed that the gander is a heavier bird, and has longer neck and larger head than the goose.

TURKEY CULTURE.

It is certainly not a good business move to sell the best breeders.

Much of the fatality of young turkeys can be traced to indigestion. They are very apt to be overfed. Feed at regular hours, and an hour after feeding remove all that is left over. Grit must be constantly before them.

Relationship must be avoided in breeding turkeys. The penalty is strong for neglect in this matter. Those who have had extensive experience in raising turkeys assert that crooked breasts and other deformities are due to continued breeding from the same cock and hens.

Lice can destroy more young turkeys than any other disease, and the battle against this insect cannot be made too strong.

Why not make the turkey the national emblem instead of the eagle? Surely there is more real practical worth in the former than in the latter, and practical worth has a great standing with the American people.

NOTES IN PASSING.

"Muscle to win must be lubricated with brains," is applicable to the poultry business.

Order and attention are important rules on a well-regulated poultry farm.

How many of our patriotic poultry people know that the famous Daniel Webster was an exhibitor at the first poultry show ever held in this country.

We think it was our worthy editor (J. H. Drevenstedt) who said: "A scrub may be useful, so is a rag carpet. Both are made up of unfathomable mixtures. They serve a purpose, but fail to cultivate a desire for the beautiful." There is more truth than poetry in that, but we think it would have been wiser to have said "a desire for the *useful*" rather than "beautiful." "Handsome is as handsome does."

When a man undertakes the poultry business "because it is easy," we pity him. It is not easy. While there is not the hard muscular work about it that we find in general farming, at the same time this constant "sameness" is what tires folks the most. No lazy man can find quarters in the poultry ranks.

For some reason or other the idea has gone out that, as a rule, the white breeds are less hardy than the dark or the parti-colored one. Some go as far as to say that there is only one exception, and that is the White Leghorns. The truth of the whole matter is, all breeds are hardy if given the proper care, and no breed will suffer neglect. The writer has bred black and white, and red and parti-colored varieties, and found them all alike in regards to health when they were given the right feed, the right housing and the right care generally.

Our associate, Judge George O. Brown, once said: "There are too many poultrymen who let their enthusiasm go down as the mercury in the thermometer goes up." We have met that class. Let the weather be biting cold, or sweltering hot, and the last thing they think of is, "are the fowls comfortable?" A man who will sit by the fire in winter, or under the shade tree in summer, and not pay heed to the wants of his poultry, has no right to stay in the business.

What the poultry world wants is not raw recruits, but men and women who have a love for the work, and who will not neglect their duties. We hear the cry "we had no luck," when, if they would have spelled that work "luck" with a "p" they would have found that the truth was "we had no *pluck*."

FACTS ABOUT EGGS.

The size of the egg gradually increases with the age of the hen.

Eggs are injured by washing; it gives them a frailer shell, and they will not keep so well for hatching.

Eggs belong to the nitrogenous group of foods, and would naturally and quite properly be combined in the diet with material supplying hydrates (sugar and starch) such as cereals, potatoes, etc.

The stale egg is not as heavy as the fresh one, and the shell becomes shiny and smooth, probably from the little oil that exudes by evaporation from the contents of the shell. The first eggs of the brown-egg layers are generally of a good color,

Strictly fresh eggs will sink to the bottom of a bucketful of water. At one day old they will sink nearly to the bottom, at two days half way up, three days float not quite at the top, four days just touch top, five or six days rise a little above top, and running a little higher as they daily grow in age.

The fresher the egg the better the hatch. The older the egg the weaker the germ. White-shelled eggs hatch easier than brown-shelled ones.

Duck eggs decay rapidly, and should be incubated while fresh.

A mixture of white and brown-shelled eggs in the incubator will give an unsatisfactory hatch.

Ordinarily the egg has enough moisture in it to hatch it.

The fresher the egg the smaller the air cell at first testing.

Between forty and fifty degrees temperature is about right for keeping eggs for hatching.

Eggs themselves throw off very little heat for the first two weeks of incubation.

If the air cell is very large, add moisture; if small, take moisture away.

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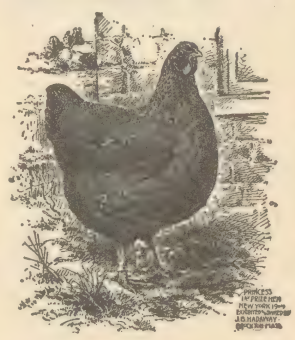
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	" " " "	1st Pullet
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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

The work accomplished in one day at Pittsburg, by the members of the American Poultry Association, assembled there last week, is a striking illustration of what can be done at a meeting when only the business before it is the attraction.

The meetings held in connection with poultry shows are always irregularly attended. The show room, placing of awards, discussion regarding the merit of the exhibit, and other important matters relative to the show, consumes so much time that but little is left for the meeting of the association. Neither is the interest and enthusiasm as great as it should be, except on rare occasions.

At the Smoky City last week forty-four members of the association were present, most of whom came long distances at considerable expense. When men will sacrifice time, business and money to attend a meeting, it proves that an active interest is taken in it. Such are usually among the most valuable members of an association and can be depended upon to work for the best interests of the whole fraternity at large. This was strongly in evidence at Pittsburg, and the results speak volumes for the credit of conservative action on important matters.

The migratory habit of the American Poultry Association, touched upon in a recent issue of The American Fancier, is responsible for much of the unsatisfactory work done in the past by members in attendance at some far away meeting place. At one meeting not enough members were present to make a baker's dozen; at another meeting some twenty men legislated contrary to the unanimous wish of five hundred breeders, some two hundred of whom had expressed their views openly.

How can twenty men, few among whom know anything about the breed to be discussed or admitted to the Standard, delegate themselves to rise superior to the wishes of a large body that are of one mind and thought as to what they want? It is just such breaks, to use a popular expression, that destroys confidence in the American Poultry Association.

If the consideration of the American Red matter had come before a meeting familiar with all the facts, no such mistake would have resulted as at Minneapolis. There was no trouble at the Rochester meeting on this score, because it was known to be a meeting where the Standard was to be revised, and everybody was prepared for the occasion. What the American Poultry Association should do is plain. It should hold its annual meeting some time in the summer at a central point or place most accessible to the greatest number, with a delegate or proxy representation from distant points. Furthermore, the American Poultry Association can designate the shows in the East, West, North and South to be held under its rules and offer medals or diplomas, or it can extend this to State shows held under its rules. In doing this a guarantee must go with shows held under its rules that all premiums must be paid under penalty of being barred from holding shows in the future under its rules.

The Association should protect exhibitors the same as the American Kennel Club protects the exhibitors of dogs. In order to accomplish all this the society must be incorporated and organized on a strictly business basis.

The future of the American Poultry Association depends largely on the work to be done at the next anunal meeting. In amending the constitution and by-laws great care should be taken to make the laws governing this body as plain and practicable as possible. Stringent rules should be made to punish dishonest exhibitors, dealers and advertisers. Legal advice should be taken on these matters, so as to have full information as to the extent the association could go in the governing of these matters.

The advisory board should be dropped as a useless incumbrance, and an active board of directors placed in power. The office of secretary-treasurer should be abolished, and separate offices of secretary and treasurer created. The ancient habit of electing a president from a State where the meeting is held should be consigned to oblivion. The rule that a president should hold only one term is a mooted question and debatable. We believe a good presiding officer is a good proposition to tie to. What is needed is the right man in the right place. The selection of men to fill the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer at the next annual meeting will be a matter of very grave importance, and it is to be hoped that only the merits and the qualifications of the candidates will give them the place and not the pull or sentimental support some chronic office seeker or good fellow might have.

Let the members of the American Poultry Association get together in good faith and proceed to cut open a great big melon, plant its seeds on fertile ground, and raise a crop of good results that will place the American poultry industry at the head of all others in America.

These matters most important to the future welfare of the association should have timely and careful consideration. We have gone beyond the condition that will longer permit of former methods, the childhood days of the association have faded away, or at least they should be laid aside for more mature consideration. The thought of self and individual "axe grinding" must be stopped if the best work is to be done, a better receptacle for records than the vest pocket of the secretary must be found, and the affairs of the association must be managed as are the affairs of an incorporated body that is doing business for best results.

Negligent business methods have almost weighed down the association with debt. We continually build the burdens higher and do not seem to consider that pay day must come, nor consider those for whom we have been working for these many years. No regularly organized business could be induced to accept our methods and follow them. No one would attempt to run a peanut stand as the American Poultry Association has been. The day and the hour is at hand for advancement into national favor, or a decline into insignificance. Choose well and be great, continue to make mistakes and be forgotten.

Every time you feel disturbed about the A. P. A. or the new Standard renew your subscription to The Fancier or The Feather or get some new ones for us. Be good and you will be happy.

It is with great regret that we learn of the death of Miss Croad, at her home, Worthing, England, on March 8. The writer of these notes for many years past has been in correspondence with the late Miss Croad, and many of her articles have appeared in The American Fancier since its inception in 1893. The kindly notices in our English exchanges regarding Miss Croad's grand work for the Langshan, and her broad and fine characteristics as a woman and true fancier, are touching to those who knew her intense devotion to principle and her love for a thoroughbred fowl.

Our contemporary, "Poultry," states: "To the late Miss Croad, the Langshan fowlowed not only its prosperity, but its very existence, and during many vicissitudes through which that excellent breed has passed it had not a more staunch supporter than the deceased lady. Miss Croad's connection with the fancy commenced on February 14, 1872, when the first Langshan arrived at Major Croad's residence. But it was not until the death of Major Croad that she came prominently before the poultry world. The Langshan as a pure breed had been assailed, and Miss Croad commenced a gallant defense of the breed, advancing such proof of its purity that defied contention and clearly showing that the Black Langshan, as had been asserted, was in no way allied to the Black Cochin."

We well remember the Black Langshan cockerel exhibited by Dr. S. T. Lea of Hodges, S. C., at the Atlanta show in early nineties, a bird that came from the yards of Miss Croad. He stood next to a Black Langshan cockerel that was American bred and considered the finest specimen ever sent to a show. There was but a points difference in the two birds, both being marvels in color and type, and both being of the real Croad strain, albeit one was bred in this country.

It was a delight to handle such specimens. The splendid green lustre of the plumage, minus the purple barring, the fine texture, five pointed combs, the beautiful grace of the sweep from neck to tail, indicated the highest art in breeding such a magnificent fowl as the Langshan. To Miss Croad and later to Franklin L. Sewell, Kirby & Smith, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Lea much of the early popularity and beauty of the exhibits of black Langshans was due. We do not believe a greater monument can be erected to the memory of the kindly and broad minded lady, Miss Croad, than the historical fact of her having maintained in its purity the grandest black fowl ever produced.

John L. Cost Dead.

It is with profound regret that we announce the death of Mr. John L. Cost, the Superintendent of the great Hagerstown Show. Mr. Cost was stricken down with heart disease on Friday, April 7, 1905, and was buried Tuesday, April 11th. The fraternity will greatly miss him, and we might term his loss a great calamity in the poultry and pigeon worlds. His active, generous career with his fellows has left a high ideal for us all to follow. There will be the main chair vacant at the coming Golden Jubilee of the Great Hagerstown Show. His gain is our loss.

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It was a red-letter day at Pittsburg for the A. P. A. In fact, everything was red, even the wall paper in the room where the meeting was held.

After listening to all the red talk, one member remarked that he was a circulating library, he was so well red.

Another member ventured the opinion that the whole thing was an hallucination of red, and it gave him the pink-eye.

President Orr complained of a headache. Between his rulings and Secretary Orr's pink tea interruptions it was no wonder he had a pain. And there were others.

A new passage of Shakespeare or Bacon discovered by McGrew, viz: "Gentlemen, I am mad; yes, mad, sir; forsooth, mad clean through." All on account of one Orr putting his oar in another Orr's business. A rather dis-or-derly proceeding or a case of too much Orr and oar.

The Hon. "Joe" Hilldorfer called the chair down in true Keystone State parliamentary style. Joe is very sincere and vigorous in his statements.

The American Red contingent was well fortified with legal talent, which made the morning session as interesting as an adding machine.

"Big Theo." Hewes made a clever defense of the two members of the publication committee who were accused of holding up the Standard, etc. There was more truth than fiction in what he said.

Herr Julius Frank, of Akron, Ohio, just got mad once or twice, and yelled "question" a dozen times. But "Uncle Jule" carried his point all the same.

The Cornell Incubator Company was well represented by E. G. Wyckoff, P. K. Clymer, H. H. Blackman, and W. C. Denny, and presented a solid front when it came to voting.

There was a continuous performance at a vaudeville show opposite the Hotel Antler. But the continuous performance in the latter eclipsed the former in length if not in popularity.

Senator A. F. Cooper and Editor W. C. Pierce were the Damon and Pythias of the crowd. They ate and slept together and talked until they were red in the face.

"Bill Nye" Shureman, of Commercial Poultry, never said a word during the whole meeting. He will break loose in next month's issue of his paper, however.

It looked at one time as if the meeting would last all week, but the price of rooms and grub at the Antler put a crimp in the backs of the members, and they hustled to do business so as to save walking home.

After the battle was over everybody felt relieved, and, frankly speaking, also felt sorry for Mr. Baerman. The latter certainly received a very spuare deal and a fair hearing.

The Rhode Island Red "big four," Bryant, Aldrich, Tompkins and Shove, took a flyer to Washington on their way back to Boston, and enjoyed the sights of the Capital City for several days.

The definition of the shape of an American Red is given as being a bird of horizontal curves. This is certainly a rara avis.

A poultry publishers and editors' association was formed, so look out for some interesting doings in the future.

The Pittsburg trio, Selden, Hilldorfer and Skiles, made it pleasant and interesting for visiting members and did the hospitality act in their usual fine style.

There were a few axes to be ground by several interested parties, but the grindstone gave out in the afternoon, and the choppers went home peacefully.

The Western editorial brigade made a raid on Orchard Hill Farm at Sewickley with their cameras, and some of the members visited Secretary Orr's plant at Beaver before leaving for home.

The next annual meeting promises to be a warm proposition, and will be largely attended. The feeling is almost unanimous in favor of New York City as the next meeting place. There are a few Denverites and Porkopolians, however, who would like a trip to Colorado or to Cincinnati. The business ahead demands the largest attendance of members, and the metropolis of America is the spot where the clans will gather in numbers larger than ever before. Furthermore, important legislation is promised at this meeting which will place the American Poultry Association on a sound business basis by making it an incorporated body.

The wise man in the Hub is now favoring club standards and thinks it a good scheme, but sarcastically asks: "How dare anyone suggest such treason to the A. P. A.?" There are some traitors in the poultry fancy capable of doing most anything and perhaps a few exist in the American Poultry Association that would use the latter to serve their designs.

We have not heard a word from that cooping committee at St. Louis. It is about time for Mr. Stemmesch to make a report. In order to help him out and give our readers a few facts we present the following figures: Total amount received from entry fees, $7,700; disbursements, $6,000. The cost of the 4,000 new coops (?) was 45 cents each. About 2,500 coops were rented from the Chicago Poultry Association at 10 cents a coop, the freight being $26. One thousand coops were rented from the Indianapolis show managers, and we believe a similar number was secured from Kansas City. Cincinnati furnished the pigeon coops. The bill for feeding the birds was about $700, so we are informed. What the committee of three received for their work we do not know. The above figures, however, give a fair idea of the business transacted by this committee. Spratts would have cooped the show and fed the birds for 60 cents a coop. It is up to Col. Mills to give the exact figures, as we understand Mr. Steinmesch will only report to him. The fair closed over four months ago, so there has been ample time to get the books in shape.

The dates of the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., show have been fixed for September 26, 27, 28 and 29. This is one of the greatest and best fall shows of poultry held in the Empire State; in fact, in the United States. The management is excellent, the premiums large, the classification liberal, and the treatment accorded to visiting fanciers most hospitable. Secretary Booth and the veteran Superintendent Van Wyck are the magnets that draw. It takes good birds to win at the famous Duchess County Fair. That is why the leading strings are found there every year.

The coming fowl—the golden barred Plymouth Rock.

It is reported that all poultry and pigeon prizes won at the World's Fair, St. Louis, have been paid. This is good news. Now let us have the report of the committee of three regarding the cooping and feeding at the World's Fair. The exhibitors that paid the one-dollar entry fee are entitled to know what became of the fund subscribed by them. This is a momentous question which, "like Banquo's Ghost will not down."

There are some good people highly exercised over re-judging birds. They write plausibly and gibly denouncing the procedure that enables an American citizen, well and duty qualified, to express an honest opinion on the work they have done and will do in the show-room, as Judges. If the same aggrieved parties will write about what they know of pre-judging fowls, it would make much more interesting reading. Later on we will give a few facts regarding what we claim is the worst abuse of the show-room, viz: pre-judging fowls. By that, we mean the sale of birds by a judge to exhibitors at a show where he is to judge.

Good stock, especially chickens, cannot be raised to advantage on poor soil. The artificial supply, deficient in the soil, provided to growing stock may act as a decided help in producing well-grown birds, but the cost is often greater than the value of the results achieved.

Gallery of Fame.



PHILANDER WILLIAMS

The portrait of Philander Williams shown above will be recognized by many thousands of our readers. He is posed in an attitude that is life-like and attractive; it shows him talking to his friends about those autocrats of poultrydom, the Light Brahmas, and he is telling just how they were made, how they have lived, and how they will continue to thrive in the future. Mr. Williams has been a breeder of thoroughbred poultry ever since he has known anything, and his love for the feathered beauties is as fervent today as it ever was. The American Fancier wishes him many more happy days with his feathered beauties.

The most profitable duck to raise for the winter market is the Rouen. We found this out nearly twenty years ago. Recently imported Rouen ducks, properly dressed and fattened, brought six dollars or more a pair. French poulterers are not only adepts in the art of breeding, feeding and preparing poultry for market, but have a winning way of impressing rich American epicures of the surpassing quality of their wares. No doubt the same results can be obtained in this country, provided the same care and time is devoted to the products as our Gallic friends exercise. We regret to say that there is some very poor poultry placed on sale, albeit it has yellow skin and legs and looks plump. There is a very decided difference "twixt" looks and quality.

The whole trouble seems to be, we are too long on the theory and prejudice, and too short on experience and real knowledge as to the exacting demands of an educated market. Shipping selected apples and melons in clean neat crates has opened the eyes of the dealers, but the fog has not been lifted from the eyes of the hayseed farmer that places only the good apples on the top of the barrel. But the time is at hand when the progressive fruit grower and poultry raiser will reap the reward of his intelligent labor and honesty by catering to the advanced tastes and changed conditions of modern marketing.

The multiplication of varieties of poultry in this country is liable to create no end of trouble in the future, if each and every claimant is to be admitted to the American Standard of Perfection. A distinct new variety, once established, and reproducing itself according to the laws that govern standard bred races of fowl should have no difficulty in finding a place between the covers of the book. But the mere duplication of varieties, with only comb variations, will sooner or later create confusion and destroy the real purport and intent of the Standard.

The Wyandotte family has been multiplied quite to the limit, and the end is not yet. We may expect to hear of Dominique, Motted, White-laced Black or Birchen and Pyle Wyandottes, all ready to jump into the band wagon and travel with the old Wyandotte family. The Columbian Wyandotte, a really fine and meritorious variety, that has been bred many years, has not yet appeared through its sponsors for a place in the Wyandotte list. And it has just as good and even stronger claims to a place there than some of the favored ones now enrolled. We do honestly think and believe that Columbian Wyandotte breeders will do well in dropping the "Wyandotte" and sticking to the "Columbian." It is an American variety and a very good one, and "Columbian" is a very good name to tie to.

Mr. E. G. Roberts claims to have won the largest sum in prize money at the St. Louis Fair, his cash winnings amounting to seven hundred and ninety dollars. Surely he deserved it all, for he was most obliging at all times to those in charge and to other exhibitors. There were a lot of good fellows amongst the exhibitors at St. Louis.

The coming bantam is the White Wyandottes. It is being perfected in several quarters of the United States and when it appears in the show-room will not disgrace its famous prototype—the popular and useful White Wyandotte.



JOHN L. COST.

Official Notice.

ORR'S MILLS, N. Y., April 10, 1905.

Editor American Fancier:

I am just in receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mr. John L. Cost, and words can not describe the pain and sorrow that it causes me. I can hardly believe it. We have sustained a great loss, both in a personal and fraternal way. I consider it a national loss, and as President of the American Poultry Association I appoint Mr. Geo. E. Howard, Mr. Geo. O. Brown, and Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt to draw up resolutions of sympathy, the same to be spread on the minutes of the Association, published in the poultry press and a copy sent to the family.

D. LINCOLN ORR,
President American
Poultry Association.

A Noble Man.

A noble man, with a legion of friends. A man whom the entire poultry fraternity will sadly miss. By his honesty, earnestness, sincerity and ambition he was a veritable leader of men. His sterling qualities as a true gentleman and an ardent poultry fancier stamped him with characteristic individuality. To know him well was to love him with an affection seldom existing between men. Perhaps my acquaintance with him was longer than that of any other poultry fancier. During all the years he was the same, undeviating and earnest, always with a host of friends. Such a man was our John L. Cost, who was so suddenly summoned to the Great Beyond. His death will cause silent tears from many fanciers. We can all remember him with a love in our hearts that knows no passing. He has gone to that Better Land, where I hope we all may meet him in glory. God bless his dear soul.

G. O. B.

Australian Laying Competition

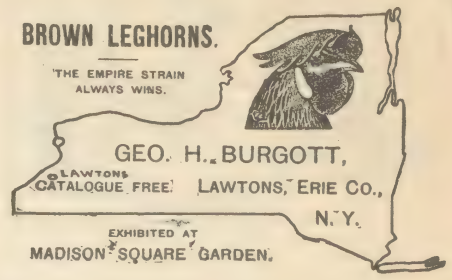
The following was furnished us by Mr. Miller Purvis, of Poultry, Freeport, Illinois:

"I have just received from Secretary Dunnicliffe, the report for the month of February, the eleventh month of the competition. There was considerable shifting about in the positions of the various pens.

"For the first time Mrs. Hansel's Rose Comb Brown Leghorns have lost their place as leaders among the American pens, falling from 6th place in December to 9th at the end of February. J. Monroe Anderson's Rose Comb White Leghorns stood 4th at the date of this report with a credit of 1,092 eggs for the six hens. A pen of Silver Wyandottes was in the lead with a credit of 1,151 eggs. These birds were bred and entered by the same man who won last year. This pen was followed by two pens of White Leghorns with credits of 1,133 and 1,116 eggs respectively. Then came Anderson's pen referred to above, and 5th was a pen of Black Orpingtons with 1,078 eggs to its credit. Of the 18 pens of White Leghorns entered we find them in this order in the list, numbering from the highest to the lowest: 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11, 16, 17, 20, 27, 30, 32, 78, 81, 82, 85, 93. The 28 pens of Orpingtons in the competition rank as follows: 5, 14, 15, 18, 22, 23, 24, 29, 31, 37, 39, 42, 46, 47, 48, 49, 52, 53, 54, 58, 60, 61, 62, 65, 67, 68, 88, 89, 97. This includes all varieties of Orpingtons, and the reports show the varieties to be very evenly distributed down the list. The pen standing 5th is made up of Black Orpingtons with a credit of 1,078 eggs. The one ranking 97th is Buff, with a credit of 652 eggs. The best Buff Orpington pen, ranking 31st, is credited with 905 eggs, and the pen of poorest Blacks is 88th, with a credit of 713 eggs. Silver Wyandottes rank as follows in the report: 1, 21, 26, 40, 50, 55, 56, 59, 70, 72, 73, 75, 76, 84, 92, 95, 99.

"The seven American pens rank as follows: J. Monroe Anderson, R. C. White Leghorns, 4; Mrs. A. H. Hansel, R. C. Brown Leghorns, 9; Ocean Side Poultry Farm, White Wyandottes, 11; Dr. J. Martin, Rhode Island Reds, 19; E. G. Wyckoff, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, 83; D. T. Roots, White Plymouth Rocks, 87; H. Van Dresser, White Leghorns, 93."

IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS
PLYMOUTH POULTRY FARM CO.
R. F. D. 29, York, Pa.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.



S. C. W. LEGHORNS

They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.

E. WHITTIER, M. D.,
Kent, N. Y. 22-43

PEER'S BUFF LEGHORNS

Win again at the Madison Square Garden Show, 1905

1st and 4th cock, 3d and 5th cockerel, 1st pullet, 4th pen and special for best cock, special for best pullet and the American Buff Leghorn Club Silver Cup, valued at $25, Stock and eggs for hatching.
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SPECIAL.
Aristo Chick Feed.
Choice Small Peas, crop of 1903.
These peas are in prime condition for feeding.
Order Now.
Send for Price List.
Prompt shipment and quality guaranteed.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

It really ought not to be much trouble to raise and care for poultry in these days of handy appliances; there is nothing one can think of but what is on the market in some convenient up-to-date form. The business is growing and assuming a definite and fixed position both as a money maker and a diversion, also, as a help to carve out that living said to be owing to each individual by the world-at-large. One reason why the business is growing so steadily is the attractive prices, commercially, commanded by poultry and eggs.

The subject of dressing poultry needs more attention, especially the preparation preceding killing. A fowl must first be conditioned, but I do not think we all understand the subject fully and under estimate its importance. There are certain sure and quick methods of fattening, not generally practiced, also few have given attention to suitable pens built for fattening purposes; but poultry raisers will get around to these things in time. Once a grower finds a customer willing to pay for his extra trouble, he will do some tall hustling to supply him with all he will take.

The size of eggs, too, needs attention. For years there has been a lot of hollering that eggs should be sold by weight, by a lot of wind jammers and space writers short of a subject. It is not necessary to bring the scales into the case; the poultryman, by selection, can reach the desired result. There has been a general improvement in size, more noticeable in some flocks than in others, it is true, and in many cases due to the use of the trap nest, the first automatic detector of the old hen's ability both as a regular layer and the size of the egg she lays.

A man, handy with tools, can, with a little lumber, do away with the cumbersome nest of today, and substitute a row more practical and better fitted for every-day use.

One advantage of the trap nest is it induces more handling of the fowls, and it certainly is a pleasure to witness an expert at work among his hens. With deftness and a quickness learned by every-day practice he will read the identifying number on the leg band and turn her loose in an instant without so much as a squawk. Such a flock is bound to do well, the hens will have confidence in their caretaker and will respond readily at the egg basket.

Dirty eggs are a disgrace to any ranch. Of course, we must have mud in the spring, but drain the yards and remove the eggs often. The first bloom of freshness never returns; once it is lost all the scouring in the world will not bring it back.

The general demand is for an egg just as it leaves the nest for table purposes, but do you know an egg a week old, kept at an even temperature, not above fifty degrees, is much more preferable.

The incubator can play an important part in the raising of the season's poultry on farms and small plants than it does at present. Successful raising seems to be more difficult than successful hatching. A small incubator can be had for a song. Set a half dozen hens at the same time. On the evening of the sixth day, candle all, remove the infertile eggs from under the hens and fill their nests with fertile eggs from the incubator. Now set another half-dozen hens and refill the incubator. This might be called a continuous performance, and moving things along with a rush, but twice as much can be accomplished as in the regular way.

Just before the hens hatch rid them of lice. When I say rid them of lice, I mean to do an effective job. When the chicks are out give all to the most motherly hens and reset the others or turn them into the laying pens.

Brooders are all right; we have to have them, and must, for the success of our business, if on a larger scale, make a success with them, but the ordinary every-day small breeder will find the former method with hens more successful. A lot of chilled or baked chickens with bowel disease and indigestion is not a profitable business venture, and until we understand how to imitate nature perfectly only half success can be obtained.

It is always a pleasure to chronicle any progress made in poultry culture, and to describe the workings of any farm, where they do things. Through the courtesy of Mr. Austin G. Brown, manager of the Lakewood Farms Company, I have before me a complete description of the place. I also received from the same gentleman several days ago a little framed memento of the subject that led up to our acquaintance, as it pictured us in the act of eating our own words, i. e., partaking of a dish of "crow"—the less said the better.

This farm consists of sixty acres at Burrsville, a short distance from Lakewood, N. J., and is credited here in New York with receiving the highest price for eggs at wholesale during the present winter that were reported to trade circles.

Lakewood Farm devotes all its energies to the production of White Leghorn eggs, warranted not only strictly fresh and sterile, but absolutely free from bacilli. Bacilli seems to be the bane of the present generation. At present some 3,000 hens are producing eggs that are destined for the Lakewood and New York market for some fortunate man's breakfast next day but one after they are laid.

According to the Lakewood Farm theory, an egg that is more than three days old is not fit to eat.

Approaching the Farm one sees on one side of the road a large field through which are scattered small two-story houses. These houses contain young pullets before they reach laying age and here they are left to grow and thrive and enjoy life's young dream.

On the other side of the road is the farm house, back of which are numerous buildings, consisting of barns, feed and poultry houses.

In the pine wood surrounding the farm you find colony after colony filled with young birds, the underbrush and leaf mold are hardly cleared away and they furnish a nice nesting place for the worms and insects which add variety to the growing pullets' menu.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing as one goes around from brooder and breeding houses, to the many laying and colony houses, is the spotless cleanliness of everything. There are no bad odors, there is none of that unpleasant chicken smell, nothing but the rather pleasant odor of feed and hay.

Of course, the fact that the birds are all white adds to the visible effect of cleanliness, but it contributes nothing to the olfactory effect. White birds can be just as odorous as black, yellow or mottled ones, but it is upon this cleanliness of food and lodging that Lakewood Farm largely relies for making good their guarantee of freedom from bacilli.

They believe emphatically that prevention is better than cure. They do not attempt to clean up dirty birds, nor yet to restore sickly ones. By providing large-boned, vigorous breeding stock that has never known sickness and by scrupulously avoiding improper matings of breeding birds, they see to it that none of their birds are born to disease. By that constant vigilance which is the price of success, care is taken that none of them achieve vermin and by continued watchfulness as to their food none of them have germs of any sort thrust upon them.

The feed house contains row upon row of bins and bags of more different sorts of chicken feed than are dreamed of. For the little chicks a mixture that seems to consist largely of hemp and looks like the familiar canary bird seed. For the growing birds and laying hens, mixtures of wheat, corn, oats, rye, buckwheat, etc., everything in the grain line that can contribute variety, and there are bins of clover and alfalfa.

Grasses and clovers do not grow in Jersey sand, so the chicks and hens are given plenty of these prepared grasses which are grown in the heavy fertile lands of northern New York State. In the early spring and summer rye can be easily raised on our Jersey soil and it makes the best of green food. Such are the methods by which the hens are protected from disease, watched over by their attendants, and by which the eggs are produced free from all sources of contagion.

The water comes from driven wells and is pure and soft.

The open winters allow the hens to spend the daylight in the open air. Lakewood climate is renowned for its soft, balmy, bracing air and its health-giving properties are appreciated by physicians, invalids and persons convalescing.

In starting this farm a number of years ago the White Leghorn that laid the foundation of the now famous laying strain, was purchased by the largest, strongest, best-shaped, big-boned birds that could be found in this country, each and every bird being personally selected. A shape and style of Leghorn was then adopted which the Farm wished to produce and improve.

They adopted a shape that gives a well-rounded, full breast carried well forward, a good length of back rising in a conclave sweep to the tail which is carried rather low with a good spread. A Leghorn built on these lines you will find has plenty of room for heart and lung capacity, has a good digestion and its egg organs are of the normal size for laying the large white eggs which a Leghorn should lay.

The Farm now has hens in their breeding houses weighing six pounds. When you take in consideration that the average weight of a Leghorn is from three to four pounds you can easily see how great a gain has been made.

The egg yield per hen is increasing yearly as well as the size of the egg. The hens are raised according to natural laws. The result is that they are fully developed and hardy, free from disease and contagion.

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There is money in Squabs. We tell you how to get it. Our book, "Squab Culture," 10c postpaid, reveals secrets never before told. We sell thoroughbred, guaranteed, mated Homers, ready to breed, for $2 per pair. Read book, get posted. Eastern Squab Co.
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Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our Free Book and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

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Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.

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If You Want Brown Leghorns
STERLING STRAIN
HERALD SQUARE WINNERS

Eggs $5.00 per 100 or $5.00 per 12—as you like. Here is something good and cheap. If you don't believe they are the best on earth write for show record.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

St. Louis World's Fair, 1904; Gold Medal and Highest Award.
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than any other food in the world.
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SPRATT'S PATENT CHICK MEAL is a perfect and well-balanced ration used by up-to-date breeders throughout the world. Cartons, 25c. Bags, $6.00, $3.25, $1.75, 75c. SPRATT'S PATENT GROUND MEAT for poultry and pheasant rearing. Takes the place of insect life, ant's eggs, etc., thus saving the poultry raisers and game keepers much valuable time. Specially valuable in winter. Bags, $3.00, $1.60, 85c., 40c.

We also manufacture specially prepared foods for Dogs, Puppies, Cats, Rabbits, Poultry, Pigeons, Game, Birds, Fish.
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Raised on the "Highland Stock and Poultry Farms," America's Largest Turkey Ranch.

At the Hagerstown Show, 1904,
AND THE
Pittsburg Shows, 1903--1904,



we won 35 prizes, 11 firsts, 10 seconds, 7 thirds and 7 fourths.

Giant cockerels, 22 to 28 pounds, from $7 up.

Fine pullets, 14 to 18 pounds, $5.00 up.

Hundreds of the beautiful Bronze for sale.

Buy early and get the best.

All stock guaranteed as represented. Circular free.

BIRD BROS., oc-08
BOX B, MEYERSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA.

NOTES FROM —CANADA—

The poultry committe of Canada's greatest fair, Toronto, met in the offices of the association, on Monday, March 27, when the following additions, alterations and list of judges were recommended for adoption by the board, for their forthcoming exhibition in the latter part of August.

The new classes added were Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Golden Bearded Polands, Brahma Bantams, Black Japanese Bantams and Call Ducks. In the pigeon department Bald Tumblers were given an additional class and now reads Black and A. O. C.; in Swallow classes cocks and hens will compete separately. In Canaries two classes were added for German Singers and Lancashire Coppy.

Judging is to commence promptly at 8 a. m., Saturday, September 2, all exhibitors to be excluded until judging is completed.

When there are twenty-one entries or over in a class there will be six prizes, viz: $4, $3, $2, $1., 75c., 50c.; an additional medal is offered on best collection of Cochins; it will now read Buff Cochins and Cochins A. O. C. Also a medal for best collection of Rose Comb White Leghorns and one for Rose Comb Browns are offered.

The judges are: S. Butterfield, Windsor, Ontario, for Hamburgs, Dorkings, Partridge Cochins and Ornamental Bantams. L. G. Jarvis, Montreal, Quebec, for Turkeys, Geese, and Ducks, Polands, French, Silkies, Sultans, and A. O. V. R. Oke, London, Ontario, for Orpingtons, Brahmas, Langshans, and Cochins, except Partridge. J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y., for Wyandottes, Javas and Rhode Island Reds. J. E. Bennett, Toronto Ontario, for all varieties Plymouth Rocks. Geo. Burgott, Lawton Station, N. Y., for all varieties Leghorns. Geo. H. Northrup, Raceville, N. Y., for Minorcas, Andalusians, and Spanish. A. F. Pierce, Winchester, N. H., for Games and Game Bantams. W. Tregwin, R. Scott, C. F. Wagner, Toronto, Ontario, and K. J. Mair, Chicago, Ill., for all varieties pigeons. W. Tregwin, Toronto, Ontario, for Pet Stock. Dr. Boultree, Toronto, Ontario, for Cage Birds. W. Barber, Toronto Ontario, for Dressed Poultry.

Nearly all the specialty clubs in America, both of poultry and pigeons, have donated special prizes in cash, ribbons or cups, and all are not heard from yet. With its liberal prize money and good classification it should be an inducement to United States breeders to make a good entry. You will receive a hearty welcome. Come over and see the greatest exhibition held on the American continent. If you do not believe me, ask Drew.

The Western Fair, London, poultry exhibit wek following Toronto; they also have a good classification. London is the hot bed of the fancy in Canada. The judges on poultry are S. Butterfield, Windsor, L. G. Jarvis, Montreal, and L. H. Smelt, Woodstock.

Reports from breeders in this district are quite favorable, and the indications are there will be the usual crop. The weather conditions have been most favorable to early broods, 75 in the shade the past week.

Prof. W. R. Graham, Manager Poultry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, reports 200 chickens hatched and doing well.

Clarke versus Felch.

In the American Fancier, of March 25, Uncle Isaac calls atention to the errors of A. P. A. advocates throwing out "American Reds" and believes that the Black Plymouth Rocks should be forced into the Java class. The latter suggestion seems so sound that one wonders why the same plan is not advocated in dealing with the various kinds of new-fangled Reds. Some could pass for Buff Wyandottes, others for Buff Rocks, then eat the balance and avoid all trouble. This plan effectively disposed of the White Java some years ago, and time has surely shown the wisdom of the procedure.

There are other breeds in the Standard which could with profit be sorted out and bunched. Why not combine the Cochin and Langshan classes, making all whites conform to the Cochin type and blacks to the Langshan? This idea was the subject of much bitter controversy a quarter of a century ago, but there is no such feeling now, and the change would be of great benefit when once accomplished. Same way in the Mediterranean class. The Black Leghorn has practically passed away and the White Minorca never was a success in this country. Throw out the dead ones and bring together the live varieties. "But they are separate breeds," some one will suggest, "absolutely distinct both in type and origin." So were the old Golden Pheasants, Mooneys and Bolton Bays when all were brought together under the name Hamburg, and every reason for consolidation which may have existed in those early days of the fancy, is even more insistent now. Coming to modern productions, think of the Orpingtons, rather unnecessary varieties anyhow, each color containing blood-elements different from the others, yet all now known by the same name—for business reasons.

Rose Comb Minorcas will doubtless follow Pea Comb Cochins in time, and penciling in Wyandottes seems destined to enjoy a period of popularity about equal to that of the Dominique color in Leghorns. But why permit all these foolish little freaks and fads of fashion to run their course and finally die of old age? Why not stop them at the start, as was done with White Spanish, thus keeping down the number of breeds and the size of the standard? "Kill the culls" is a good rule to apply to varieties as well as to specimens, and even if the Standard is fixed for a five-year term, it will do no harm now to think of the future.

DR. H. P. CLARKE.

What has become of the challenge that M. F. Delano, of Millville, N. J., sent to U. R. Fishel, of Hope, Indiana, to show a string of white Plymouth Rocks for the world's championship at some great show next season?

Alfalfa for Laying Hens.

Nothing in the way of green food is as valuable as an addition to the ration of the laying hen as alfalfa. This is a species of clover that contains more protein than does any other like kind of food. Alfalfa can be cut into very short pieces and used as a litter in the laying pens or basketfuls of it can be dumped in once or twice a week. It can be used as a rough food, to be scratched over and eaten up by the poultry to good advantage. Where alfalfa can be grown, three or four crops per season may be cut off the same land. Everyone should endeavor to grow some of this valuable product. When once started, it is much easier managed than is clover. The chemical analysis of clover and alfalfa are as follows: Clover contains 6.8 per cent. protein. Alfalfa contains 16.15 per cent. protein. In carbohydrates and fat they are about equal.

Partridge Cochins have the reputation of being better egg producers than are any others. This may have been true when they had less Cochin type and feather, but now they are all about alike as to this, the more profusely they are feathered the less eggs will they produce.

White Plymouth Rocks
Plymouth Poultry Farm Company
R. F. D. 29, YORK, PA.
Descriptive Catalogue Free.



Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats.
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill

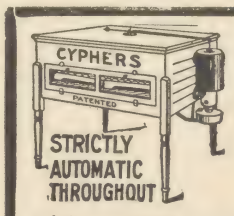
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Eggs $3.00 Per Setting.
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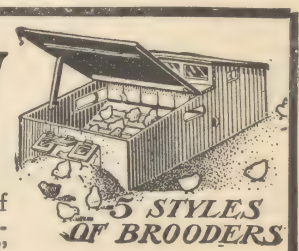
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Rose Comb Brown Leghorns?
Sure you are, then get in line they are coming your way. Send and get our annual Club Catalogue and Membership blanks. 00-07.
FRED ALGER. Secy. and Treas.
American R. C. B. L. Club. **WAUKAU, WIS.**

ENTIRELY NEW!
The Rosemer Running Water Fountain for Pigeons, Poultry and Live Stock of all kinds. The biggest labor-saver of the day in the Poultry line. Made by the **L. W. NORTON CO., 11 First Street, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.** For sale by all Dealers. Send for catologue. tf

Light Brahmas, Eggs $2.00 per setting. **White Plymouth Rocks and Barred Plymouth Rocks,** Eggs for Incubators (in 100 lots) at $5.00 and $8.00.
J. A. ROBERTS, 00-12
MALVERN, PENNSYLVANIA.



Your Poultry Will Pay


Bigger profits if you equip yourself with poultry appliances that **are right** in every particular. Don't waste your money on "may-be-so" articles. Come to headquarters and be sure.

Cyphers Incubator Co.
is the recognized **headquarters of the world** for everything needed for the best success of the poultry raiser. Its line is complete and is guaranteed from top to bottom. The Standard Cyphers Incubators are the leaders in popularity, leaders in number sold, leaders in hatching record, leaders in quality. For 1905 they are better than ever, with many new, patented features, and by our profit-sharing plan are sold at greatly

REDUCED PRICES.
Don't fail to see our two new lines of incubators, "Farm-Economy" (100-egg $10) and "Boy's Choice" (50-egg $6.50.) For raising chicks we have 5 styles of brooders, suitable for all poultry conditions, including the wonderful Hare-Curtis Hygienic Brooder, which is working a revolution in poultry raising. You want to know more about this brooder—it saves the lives of your chicks.
The Cyphers Company's Specialties for the poultryman include more than 60 articles of **our own manufacture,** and are guaranteed as to quality—Special Winter Laying Foods, Clover Products, Roup Cure, Lice Killers and appliances of all kinds. Nothing in the list simply to sell—everything of real value and absolutely needed by the poultryman who wants to make money.
Send for our 1905 Catalogue—largest and finest poultry catalogue ever issued; 228 pages 8x11; six special chapters on profitable poultry keeping. More than 450 illustrations, including portraits of 150 best known authors, judges, fanciers and owners of world's most successful poultry plants, together with prices on everything you need to make your poultry pay. **Sent free** to you if you enclose names and addresses of two friends interested in good poultry. Mention this paper and address nearest office.
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JUMBO

Show Season of 1904-5
White Wyandottes
Jumbo 1st cock at Herald Sq., Rutherford, New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. Second at Madison Square (50 cocks in class) 7 specials, including 3 silver cups.
Jumbo 3d Son of Jumbo 2d cKl at Herald Sq., 1st at Rutherford, N. J., also silver cup for best Wyandotte cockerel any variety. Head of 1st pen, Newark, N. J.
Eggs from Pens headed by these winning birds $5.00 per setting
BRED, OWNED, AND EXHIBITED BY
Oceanside Poultry Yards, Rockville Center, N. Y.


JUMBO 3d

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Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Erie Winning Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Our Latest exhibit was at the large Erie Show, Dec., 1904, where we won in a class of 73 birds: 1st, 5th cock; 1st, 3d, 5th hen; 1st, 4th cockerel; 1st, 2d pullet; 1st, 2d pen. Pierce, Judge. Many of our birds are solid Buff in wings and ⅞ in tail. Stock for sale. We will give you just what we promise. Egg orders booked now. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

"Bargain Sale" to Quick Buyers of All My Barred Rocks direct from E. B. Thompson, consisting of 9 pullets, 1 hen, 1 cock and 3 ckls. Great quality for a low price. For prices and description write C. G. LEE, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bargains.—75 Large Pullets, $2 each; 25 yearling hens, $2. Eggs from my best matings, $2 per setting; $3 per 30; $6 per 100. All from my famous prize-winning "Southern Beauty" strain. A. E. TATE, High Point, N. C. 04-06

Barred Plymouth Rocks Exclusively.—Little Valley Fanciers' Show, 1905, I won 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen. Eggs from pullet or cockerel matings, $1.50 per 13. I will treat you right. E. B. WING, Little Valley, N. Y. 04-06

White Rocks (Fishel Strain).—Pen Headed by 2d cock at Hornellsville, N. Y., 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, straight. JAMES HOLDEN, South Addison, N. Y. 04-06

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, 75c. per 15; $3.75 per 100. Light Brahma eggs, $1.75 per 15; $6.75 per 100. Rose Comb Brown Leghorn eggs, $1.50 per 15; $8.75 per 100. Buff or White Cochin Bantam eggs, $2.75 per 15; two settings, one of each variety Bantams, or two settings of either kind Bantams, $4.75. My stock are not inbred and are true to name. W. E. REYNOLDS, Peekskill, N. Y. 04-05

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock; Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

Buff Rocks.—Pure Nuggets, of the Proper Size, shape and color. Winners at Newark and Rutherford. Five entries; six prizes. Eggs, $2 per 15. A. L. VREELAND, Nutley, N. J. 05-07

Ladnarc Farm's Barred Rocks Are Fast Coming to the front. 1st pen, 1st cockerel, and 2d hen at the late Electric City show. Double matings. Eggs, $2 per 15; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Boston Terrier puppies, $10 to $50; all eligible to registration. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Props., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—At the Great Herald Square, N. Y. show, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 3d and 4th pullet on 4 entries. Some A No. 1 birds for sale. Eggs in season. Can furnish eggs from a pen of first class White Wyandottes. JOSEPH L. SHULL, Johnstown, N. Y. 91-97

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER. Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Who Killed Cock Robin?—Buff Wyandottes That win in fast company. Four ribbons at Madison Square, eight at Saratoga, seven at Syracuse. All in 1904-05. Eggs for this season from my prize winners, $5 per 15. Have a few pullets and yearling hens for sale; prices right. R. BROOKS ROBBINS, Burnt Hills, Saratoga, Co., N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Eggs for Hatching from pens of open laced, good color, fine shaped birds. $2.50 for 13; $4.00 for 26. Orders booked now for delivery in March. Correspondence promptly attended to. T. E. IVES, Dumont, N. J. 93-44

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. Shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs from now on $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Locust Poultry Yards.—Breeders, Exhibitors and shippers of White and Golden Wyandottes. Winners at the great Herald Square and Madison Square Garden Shows. Fine stock and eggs for sale. Prices on application. GEO. H. SMITH, Prop., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y. 02-06

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular or America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes for Sale.—High-grade Exhibition and breeding birds. Large, blocky, rich colored and beautifully marked cockerels, hens and pullets. Bred from winners and will produce winners. Prices reasonable. Eggs, $3 per setting. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-05

"Gold Rose" Buff Wyandottes.—1905 Matings Are headed by fine blocky males, including the 2d cockerel, Walden. Circular. E. S. WILSON, So. Hammond, N. Y. 03-05

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Prize-winning White Wyandottes, at $3 per setting, 15 eggs; winners at Norwich, Mattewan, Kingston, Walton, Walden and other Eastern shows; $50 silver cup at Kingston and other gold specials. Send for catalogue with winnings, free. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 04-06

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $3 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Orr's Flock of Forty fine birds, this variety, contains larger proportion of prize winners than any other, and not one poor one. Eggs, $3; four settings, $10. Circular. T. E. ORR, Box 5, Beaver, Pa. 04-05

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes.—"Don't Show the Dirt"; Great egg producers; fine table quality. Orr's are the famous prize winners. Eggs, $3; four settings, $10. Circular. T. E. ORR, Box 5, Beaver, Pa. 04-05

My Partridge Wyandottes Hatched Winners for me. 4th pullet at Brockton, in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Prize-winning males head my pens. A pullet mating with grand male equal to any. Eggs, $3 setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Sandwich, Mass. 04-06

White Wyandottes.—Eggs from Our Matings Will please you. Big white birds; correct shape. Also White Indian Game. Eggs, $3 per 15. Stock for sale. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

Eggs Greatly Reduced.—Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, American Reds, $2 per 15. S. C. Buff and White Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, $1 per 15. Winners wherever shown; 20 firsts. AGNEW J. RERN, Schnecksville, Pa. 05

Silver Wyandottes (Open Laced).—Pens Headed by fourth cockerel, Madison Square, and first cock, Meriden. Eggs, $2 per 15. PHILIP E. MORGAN, Box 607, Meriden, Conn. 05-07

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Champion Black Langshan Eggs, $2 per Setting. Another setting free if 8 do not hatch; I will not charge you half price. Guaranteed from imported blood from England. I have them as big as turkeys, and winners at Madison Square Garden. HENRY CUNDELL, Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J. 04-06

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk. Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER, Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Buff Leghorns.—My Matings Include the Great "Imperial," first cock at Rochester, 1905, and several of his daughters and sisters. DR. FAIRBANK, 9 West St., Utica, N. Y. 03-05

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

A Booklet from Orchardcroft Will Tell You About our S. C. W. Leghorns and S. C. R. I. Reds. Eggs, $2, $1 and 75c. per setting. Special prices for incubator lots. Stock for sale. H. D. HANER & SON, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-3

Single Comb Brown Leghorns Exclusively.—Won at the great Cobleskill fair all firsts on chicks except one for the last two years. Have one pen, pullet line, Kulp strain. Eggs from all pens, $1 per 15; pullet line, $1.50 per 15. Correspondence solicited. LESLIE D. SMITH, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-07

Single Comb Buff Leghorns and Single Comb White Minorcas; finest strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Howell's Buff Leghorns.—Rochester, 1901, Four firsts, one second; Rochester, 1904, two firsts, one second, one third; Madison Square Garden, 1905, first pen, special for best-colored females. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. WM. L. HOWELL. Geneseo, N. Y. 05-09

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Single Comb Brown Leghorns.—Pens Mated for utility and beauty. Cockerel mating desired shape; plenty of stripe. Pullet mating consists of noted prize-winning females mated to males that have produced winners. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice cockerels. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

My S. C. B. Leghorns Won at Herald Square 1st hen, 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th and 7th pullet; at Rochester, N. Y., Jan., 1905, 1st hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. My 3 best yards contain these and other winners. Eggs from these same yards, $3 per 13. I breed the pullet line exclusively and my stock is fine. J. W. MITCHELL, Leghorn Specialist, Box A, Canisteo, N. Y. 05-06

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Northup Strain R. and S. Black Minorcas. I Won at Schenectady: 1st cock, 1-3 cockerel, 2d pen, 3-5 hen Single Combs, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pullet, 2-3 cockerel R. Combs; at Springfield 1st cock, 1-2 hen, 4-5 cockerel, special best display. R. C. eggs, best pen $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30; good pen R. C., $2.00 per 15, $5.00 per 45. Single Combs, $2.00 per 15; $5.00 per 45. Large, vigorous cockerels, $3.00 each, CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y. D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowle lged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

World Undisputed Houdan Champions. Three Houdan club exhibits. Chicago, 1903, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Chicago, 1904, 2d cock, 1st and 3d hen, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st pen. World's Fair, St. Louis, 1st hen, 1st and 3d cockerel, 4th pullet, 3d pen. Competing against every prominent Houdan breeder in America. Eggs, $3. E. F. McAVOY, Schenectady, N. Y. 05-06

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

SPANISH.

White Faced Black Spanish.—Winners of Three firsts and one second out of possible four firsts, beside winning best display in keen competition at Boston, 1905. Choice birds, including prize winners, for sale, $3 to $5 each. Eggs, $2 setting; 3 settings, $5. G. B. SPRING, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 04-05

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 03-05

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff Cochins That Are Buff! Prize Winners wherever shown. A few for sale. J. J. WOLF, Wolfsburg, Pa. 03-05

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Black Cochins.—Full Feathered. Specialty Seven years. Supplied Ontario, Toronto, London winners. Sixteen years breeding Cochins. Stock, singly, $3; trios, $7, up. Eggs, two-fifty, straight. A. J. GEORGE, 52 Clarence St., London, Canada. 04-06

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds in a class of 46 singles, we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds Winners six firsts, six seconds, Middletown; seven firsts, four seconds, three thirds, at Walden. Eggs from prize pens of Single Combs at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK D. MYERS, Slate Hill, N. Y. 93-05

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Egg orders booked from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds, scoring from 90 to 93 1-2 by Drewenstedt. Eggs' $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Good hatch guarantedd. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. H. G. RUTH, Manager. 94-45

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Graham's Cochin Bantams for Sale. Buffs: 1st Harrisburg, 1905 cock and 4 hens, $20. Son of 2d Boston cock, 1903, and 4 hens, $20. 3 fine breeding trios, $7.50 per trio. Partridges: 1st Harrisburg cock and fine hen, $15: Fine cockerel and show pullet, $10. Small exhibition cockerel, $5. Pair fine colored, extra high stationed Pyle Game Bantams, $10. Write quick if you want the best. LOUIS P'. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pile, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights. My yards contain many New York and Chicago winners. Pile cock 2d at Chicago, $5. Eggs in season. Stock after Sept. 15. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.—Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Now for Your Breeding Stock! Cocks and Cockerels in Black, Buff, and White Cochin Bantams; 3 pullets and 1 hen in latter. Several Golden Sebright hens. Prices, $1 to $5 each. Buff Cochin eggs, $3 per 13. Above stock all bred from Madison Square and Rochester winners. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Proprietors, 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

Imported Black Breasted Red Game Bantam Eggs.—Birds score 93 to 97. Pen No. 1, $5 per 13; No. 2, $3 per 13. OLIVER WHITMORE, 1300 Peoria Road, Springfield, Ill. 05-06

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles. Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams; Both Latham and Dr. Phelps strains. Shaylor's American Dominiques, with unequalled show records. Am offering a few settings of eggs from either variety at $2 a setting. W. M. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 05-07

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

Bronze Turkeys.—Best in the World. They Won 5 firsts and one second on 6 entries at Madison Square Garden, 1905, winning over champion strains at the World's Fair. Some grand stock for sale. GEO. W. SALISBURY, Phelps, N. Y. 93-05

High-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mated Not akin. Eggs, $2 per 10. Buff Rocks, Pearl Guinea, Game Bantams. Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $5 per 100. White Fantail, $2 per pair. Stock bred from Madison Square winners. CLIFFORD BURHANS, Route 4, Sangerties, N. Y. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Beaverkill Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Winners at New York, Kingston, Matteawan, Walden, and other Eastern shows. $3.50 per 10 eggs. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash** special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Indian Runners.—Have Been Winners at the Leading poultry shows. Great layers. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs, $3 per 13. S. D. TURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 04-06

Imperial Pekins.—Eggs Now Ready from Best pens, $1.50 to $2 per 11. Good fertility guaranteed. WILLIAM A. PHELPS, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Lee, Mass. 05-07

White Muscovy Ducks.—As Good as the Best. Bred from Exmoor and other fine strains. Eggs, $1 per 11. JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Conn. 05-07

DORKINGS.

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Crosses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50. cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 9. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Cornish Indian Games.—Prize Winners in Madison Square Garden. Send for catalogue. Eggs, $1 per 15. W. C. VALENTINE, R. F. D., Huntington, N. Y. 04-06

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

Rose Comb B. Minorca Fowls and Eggs.—Exchange for Silver Sebright females. Eggs from grand Red Pyle and Black Cochin Bantams. R. M. DOWD, Lee, Mass. 04-06

For Sale.—First Prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10; or will exchange for brooders, either Peep o' Day or Model Colony, or Model Colony incubator, 120-egg. Buckeye Red A1 stock for sale this fall early. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

Green Bank Poultry Yards.—Chas. C. Townsend, Prop., West Chester. Pa. Breeder of Light Brahams. Black Langshans, Barred P Rocks, White P. Rocks, Buff P. Rocks, American Dominiques, White Wyandottes Golden Wyandottes. Stock for sale. Eggs in season $2.00. 93-05

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Look! Look! Eggs and Stock of Prize Winners. S. C. Brown Leghorns, Theo. Wittman strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. (Bradley Bros.') strain at reasonable prices. Write to JOHN SEIPLE for price list, proprietor of Hellam Hillside Poultry Farm, R. R. No. 2, Wrightsville, Pa. 79-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Buff Wyandottes, Silver Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Partrdige Wyandottes, Wyandotte eggs, $1.50 a setting, 15. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs. $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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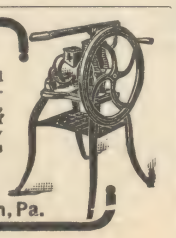
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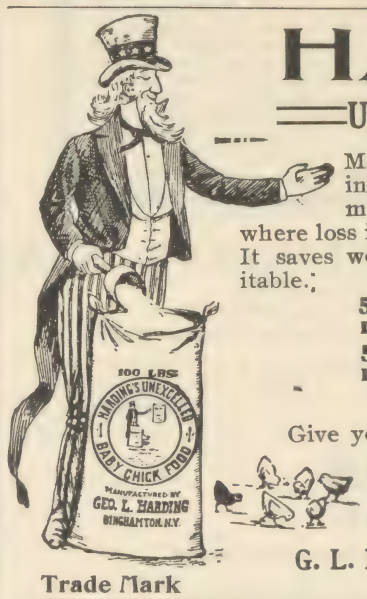


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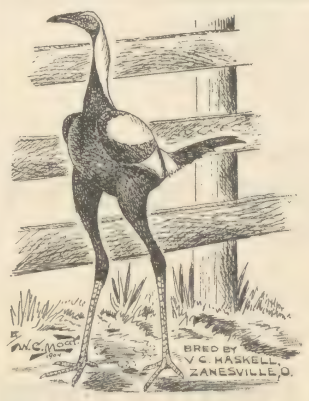
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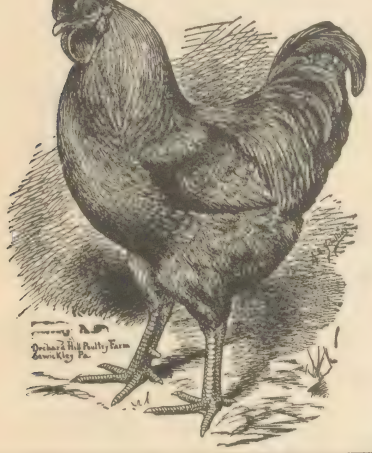
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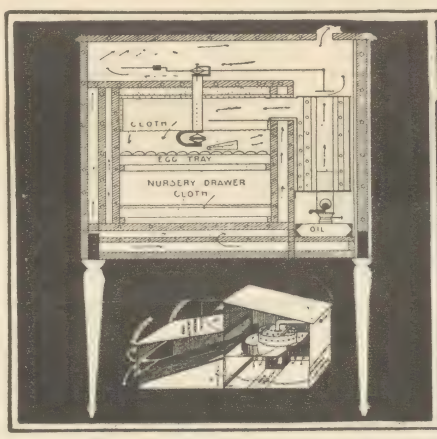
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Ship me a storm king brooder at once. I never saw chicks grow so fast, and they are wonderfully strong and healthy when raised in your brooder. I want to go in the business on a large scale, as I now see that there is a brooder made that does the work even better than the old hen. Send me brooder house plans and blue prints.

F. Schroeder, 884 S. 14th street.

Send stamp for "1905 Price List and Customers' Reports," or 15c. in stamps or money for a 96-page catalogue, "The Hen's Secrets and Nature's Laws."

JOHN M. SONTAG, Patentee,
Formerly with The Perpetual Hen Co.,
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The Perpetual Hen Inc. & Brooder Wks.

The PERPETUAL HEN INC. & BROODER WKS.,
ROBT. N. OLIPHANT, Trenton, N. J.
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

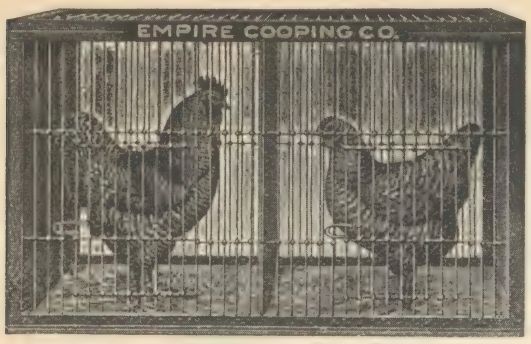


WHITE LEGHORNS
Bred and Owned by D. W. Young

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



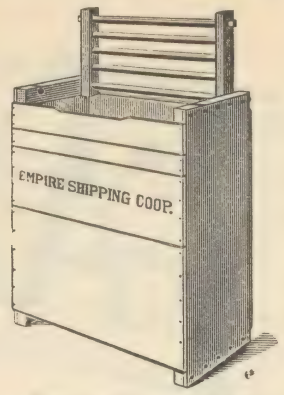
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714 Twelfth Street N. W. - - - - Washington, D. C.



Empire Exhibition Coop
Pat. Oct. 15, 1901.

Poultry Exhibition Coops, Pigeon Exhibition Coops, Cat, Cavy and Belgian Hare Exhibition Coops and Galvanized Feed and Water Cups.

A specialty made of cooping shows and agricultrral poultry departments. For terms, dates and free illustrated catalogue of sizes and prices, address



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They are self-locking and do not require hammer, saw or nails to coop or uncoop a bird. Manufactured in single, pen and trio sizes.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? WHAT?

Why Churchill's Buff Wyandottes that won all the firsts at Rochester, 1905, and the American Buff Wyandotte Club Cup at Auburn, 1904. Let us tell you about them. 594-tf

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WOODCREST FARM

Rifton, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and LIGHT BRAHMAS. Our birds have been winners at the leading shows for the past ten years. We have thirty-nine choice pens mated for this season's breeding and are booking orders for eggs at our usual price of $4.00 per single setting; two settings $7.00; three settings $10.00. A few choice BREEDING BIRDS left. Address all correspondence to

A. S. CHASE, Mangr. c-45

Write Your Wants—No Circulars

ELWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

Bred to Lay - - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st
97-48 PULLET, BEST COCKEREL and PULLET, BEST SHAPED FEMALE.

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Young's Strain S. C. W. Leghorns

I Have No Other Breeds



My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3.00 per 15; $15.00 per 100. Address 44

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North Grafton, Worcester Co., Mass., U. S. A.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Silver Gray Dorkings, Rose Comb Black Minorcas

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EGGS FOR HATCHING

From all the following varieties of high class poultry

We also have several hundred birds for sale. Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games, Bantams, Game and Ornamental Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for list. Please mention Fancier.

JAMES LILBURN, EMERALD GROVE, WISCONSIN

SPARKS' WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS $3.00 per setting of 13. Express paid on two or more settings.

——————A Few Good Cockerels Yet For Sale.—————— 01-13

A. L. SPARKS, - - - - - Swainton, N. J.

White Wyandottes

I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

HORACE HAVEMEYER

STAMFORD, - - - - CONNECTICUT

THE DAVENPORT FARMS, - Morris Plains, New Jersey

EGGS — Silver Gray Dorkings—imported females mated to Madison Square winning males. Red Dorkings, All imported birds Spangled Orpingtons, Herald Square winners. Old English Red and Old English Spangled Games. Old English Surrey Fowl. Buff Langshans. Partridge Cochins. Black Sumatras. McGinty & Grist strains Pit Fowl, best in America. Phesants, Wild Ducks, Wild Geese. Prices on application. 03-13



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is the best food for Little Chicks. When fed on this food for the first 6 or 8 weeks they grow very fast and strong, and you can raise every one that's hatched. A complete food, but No Grit or Oyster Shells. You add that yourself. Prices, 3 lbs., 15 cts.; 5 lbs., 25 cts.; 10 lbs., 45 cts.; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3. Our new 208-page catalogue free. Send for one.

EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY COMPANY, Dept. N,
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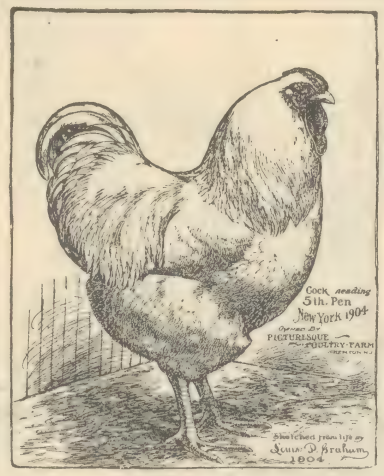
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Cock Heading 5th Pen, New York, 1904

Picturesque Poultry Farm.

Trenton Junction, N. J.

Home of the Snowdrift Strain of

White Wyandottes.

Our Birds are the broad, deep bodied, full breasted, blocky built kind, snow white plumage with neat comb and yellow legs, the kind we ALL like to see. Have mated up twenty yards for season of 1905, from which we sell

Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39

Incubator Eggs, $6 per Hundred

A few cockerels and pullets to spare, prices reasonable. Write for information. Correspondence a pleasure. 08 ***P. O. Box 73***

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1. 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1. 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

MATTISON & DUTCHER 04-tf

F. J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass. C. S. MATTISON, So. Shaftsbury, Vt.

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., April 22, 1905. No. 606.

Miss Croad's Last Article

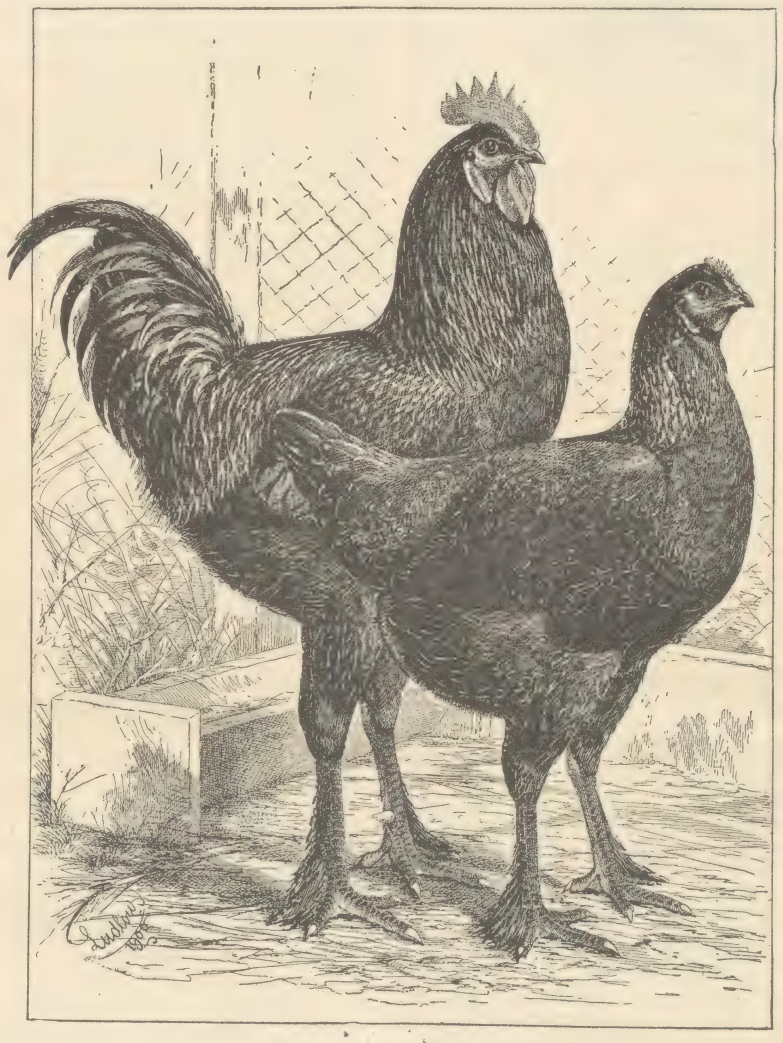
The following was intended for publication in The American Fancier by the late Miss Croad, who died on March 8th, 1905, at the age of 79. Although the article is evidently unfinished, it is thought advisable to publish it as having interest not merely from Miss Croad's experience with Langshans, but also as it was especially written for this paper, and was among one of the last things accomplished in a very active life:

"Although I have never visited China, it seems a life time since I commenced my weekly correspondence with that country, and on the 14th of February, this year (1905), it will be thirty-three years ago that we greeted the arrival of our first Langshans from the district that bears their name. As there has been so much controversy over our Langshans I have decided to give all particulars regarding our connection with the breed. Our first importation was not originally intended for us, but for the rector of the parish where we were living when my brother visited us in 1870. But our rector before this had exchanged his living for one in a distant parish, and we ourselves had also removed the stakes of our tent and had taken a house with some land attached to it a few miles from Worthing.

"My brother, who had for some time been located in China, was always delighted to send us choice specimen of objects which surrounded his distant home, and decided to send us his recent purchase, which he told us had lately been brought to the notice of the foreign community in China. He sent the birds to my uncle, who was an invalid. The sailor son of an old friend (a Worthing postman), fetched the birds from the docks. Their arrival created a small sensation among our country neighbors, some of whom congratulated us on our black 'Dorkings,' but a naval friend who had served in China during the war, and since his retirement had taken to poultry keeping as a hobby, told us he had never seen any birds like them either in China or England, and strongly advised us to exhibit them at the Crystal Palace Show, which in 1872 was entering on its third year.

"After some consideration we wrote to the Crystal Palace poultry authorities, giving a description of the breed, and asking whether they were known to this country. One of the secretaries replied, saying that Major Croad was evidently in possession of a breed that had never appeared in England, and strongly encouraged us to send some specimen for exposition at their forthcoming show, and this we accordingly did. I think we must have thoroughly proved our novitiate by the imported birds we sent up to this show, for they were in a miserable state of moult, but our young birds have never been surpassed and they brought back a V. H. C. After the return of our exhibits we wrote to inquire what had been thought of them. To this letter we received no reply.

"In the following May we received a visit from a gentleman who had acted as secretary for one of the shows at which our birds had appeared, and he told us that the 'Authorities' had decided that they were Black Cochins, and that a gentleman visitor had offered to give a cup for them if the secretaries would provide a class for the breed at the next Crystal Palace Show (1873). We were all novices at poultry keeping. It is true my uncle had kept a few Malays whilst at St. Helena, but that had been long ago, between 1815 and 1821. My brother, although a great lover of animals, was not in a position to undertake poultry farming. We therefore had all to learn. Under these circumstances we naturally concluded that Langshans must have appeared in England previous to the importation sent to Major Croad and exhibited by him at the Crystal Palace in 1872. It was also evident that our young birds had induced the class given by the Crystal Palace Poultry Company in 1873. We had therefore no hesitation in sending specimens of the breed to compete for the cups that had been offered, and it was the poultry reports on the birds that we sent up to this show that convinced us that the Langshan was not allied to the Cochin family. The class was exhibited in pairs, and comprised 16 entries, to which we contributed three. Although the judges had insisted that our birds were Cochins, they found no point of resemblance to the Cochin in them. The report on the show declared that their beaks and legs should have been yellow or dusky yellow, and that their tails should have been almost conspicuous by their absence, and instead of perceiving in this difference evidence of a distinct breed, they still declared the Langshan to be a Cochin. At first we were not in a position to make any comparison between these comments; that is to say, what was expected of one bird to pass muster as Cochins except the birds themselves, and I found the only point the Langshans shared in common with the Cochin was the leg feathering, but from that day I made a particular study of the Cochin, and although we never entertained one in our yard, the description given of it in books helped me considerably. I here quote from a letter that appeared in an English contemporary on Dec. 23d:



Pair English Type of Langshans, by Ludlow.

"'Mlss Watts, a former poultry editress of The Field, who must have been in the heat of the Cochin 'furore,' not only portrays the bird, but its habits. This is the description she gives of the early Cochin: "A main merit of the Cochin China is its domesticity and its happy, contented disposition, satisfied with a small run, and never seeking to roam. This is the admitted character of the bird, and it has never been known to deviate from it. We have known instances where seventy of these birds have been kept in a small yard with a grass run of three quarters of an acre, where it has been necessary to drive them forcibly out of the yard to the grass, and the owner assured us that he thought there were many parts of the field where the birds had never been." To this Miss Watts adds that the Cochin 'is a very bad forager.'

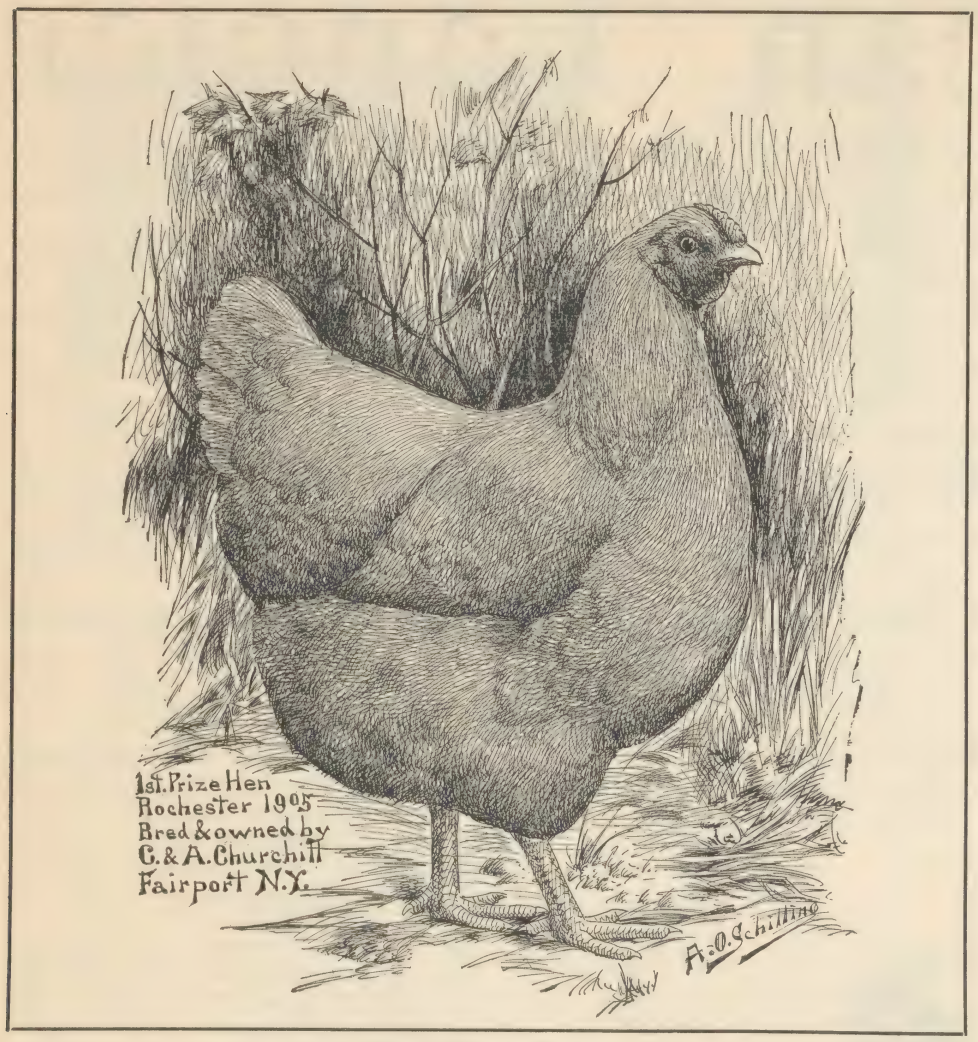
"'The habits of the Langshan are as opposed to this as is possible to be, yet we are asked to accept the tradition that the early Cochin exactly resembled the Langshan. But we were on the eve of procuring more evidence from an unexpected quarter. In 1874 the Live Stock Journal commenced its career, and a Black Cochin breeder of the day took an early opportunity to inform its readers that he had some fine young birds coming on for the next Crystal Palace Show. He concluded his letter with a "fling" at the Langshans. "As for these Langshans," he said, "they are only the waste of the Black Cochin breeders yard." However, after the Crystal Palace Show he sang to a different tune. He writes: "In looking over the Crystal Palace awards I see that you complain of my cockerel having yellow legs. I thought this to be the standard color. Your standard says they should be of a dusky yellow? What is dusky yellow?" The editor gives this foot note in reply: "In the work referred to it is expressly stated that hardly any specimens were then to be found. Since then classes have been formed, and black legs are bred for by most." You see he can give no reason for the change.

"'In striking contrast to this, I give verbatim an extract on the article on the Langshan contributed by Mr. I. K. Felch, the eminent American fancier: "Those of us who were active in poultry culture at that time remember the bitter antagonism exhibited toward the Langshan by those breeders then trying to make the Black Cochin popular, they terming these new importations as crude and indifferently bred Cochins, but they reckoned badly for they lived to see these black additions to our list prove beyond dispute a difference in type and exhibit more decided and brilliant color, which secured for them the appellation of 'Black Diamond' in poultry culture. Clandestine use of them as crosses with the Cochin, both in England and America, in the hope of improving the color of their plumage, brought to the breeder thus working the chagrin of seeing the Cochin character and colors of shanks and feet absorbed by the Langshan instead, and in the end forcing him to acknowledge their superior strength of blood and breeding, the Langshan establishing itself as a thoroughbred of decided type and color, and maintaining its decided merit as a producer of eggs, taking rank as the best layer among the Asiatics."

"'Mr. Felch also speaks highly of its merits as a table fowl.

"'It seems marvellous that American fanciers should have been enabled to grasp these truths whilst a section of the 'English Fancy' still refuse to accept them.

"In December, 1875, the editor of the



Buff Wyandotte.

Live Stock Journal, in answer to an inquiry as to what the Langshan was, said: 'The accounts you have read are from interested parties. We long ago wrote that we could see no distinction between them (the Langshan) and Black Cochins.' This was after the letter had appeared in The Field giving an account of the birds brought from China by Captain Arthur, of the 'Iron Duke.' By-the-bye, I have lately been told that Port Arthur, where one of the world's greatest battles is being fought out, owes its name to the Captain Arthur of the 'Iron Duke,' who brought the birds from China that opened a way for the Langshan to declare itself, and induced us to give the classes for the breed at the Crystal Palace in 1876, when the Langshan for the first time stood on its own merits, and it was the abuse heaped upon our bird at this show that led to the first Langshan club being established.

"Mr. Wright reported on our birds at the show that they were the least lustrous and dingiest, either in the Langshan or Black Cochin classes. In a book, published (I think, in 1901), he repeated this critic on our birds, as though it embodied the truth, but fortunately he added this postscript: 'The birds referred to were adults out of condition.' Now, it so happens that we only had young birds at this show. A pair of them we parted with to a Mr. Frank Nunn, who in December of 1876, the month following the Crystal Palace Show, won first with them at Cambridge, and first and second at six consecutive shows.

"We were at first under the impression that the Langshan had spread itself all over the North of China, but a study of the map of that country showed us its immense extent ('one twelfth of the globe's surfce'), and convinced us of the improbability of this. Besides this, we sent a copy of my first edition of 'The Langshan Fowl' to an old friend in the Marine Survey, etc., of which Sir Robert is Chief Commissioner, and he assured me that the breed was strictly confined to the Langshan district. He told me the duties of his office had obliged him to travel thousands of miles in all directions, and that he had never met with the Langshan in any other part. except by importation. I am writing of what occurred twenty-seven years ago. We have had several importations, but it is many years since the last arrived, and time, we know, brings many changes. Our friend, after forty years' service, is now in England seeking a well earned rest, which I do not intend to disturb by intruding my Langshan affairs."

Australian Test.

As the time approaches for the closing of the Australian Egg Test for the past year, which we believe ends with the last day of March, renewed interest is centered about this trial. The fowls that were sent from America to compete have done remarkably well. It was not expected that they would gain the highest position, after traveling as they did so many miles, going into a strange climate. As they were not acclimated, to have done as well as they have done is a remarkably strong compliment to the egg producing qualities of our American fowls. Those selected near home were simply transferred a few miles from their home to the plant where the test was carried on; this should, therefore, be considered, and at the same time all should remember that the English or the Australian officer does not fail to give his undivided attention and care to producing the best hens for the intended purpose. No country has made equal advancement with us in the improvement of poultry in the same number of years. Roll up your sleeves and keep up the good work, for America has been highly honored in the egg test.

Any old hen can lay at this season of the year, but it takes a hen indeed to lay when eggs are scarce.

Report of the Cooping Committee.

Following will be found the report of Mr. Henry Steinmesch, Chairman Cooping Committee of the Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Department, World's Fair, St. Louis:

St. Louis, *April* 3, 1905.

Col. Chas. F. Mills,
Chief Dept. Live Stock,
World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Cooping Committee in charge of the receiving and returning, the cooping, feeding, care and attention of poultry, pigeons, Belgian hares, Pet Stock, etc., the following report is submitted.

The total number of turkeys, poultry, geese, ducks, and pheasants shown was 8,760 head; for which was received coop fees as follows:		
5,615 single entries, $1.00		$5,615.00
593 breeding pens, $2.00		1,186.00
20 display pens, $10.00		200.00
The total number of pigeons shown was 1,153; for which was received, coop fees,		576.00
The total number of Belgian hares shown was 85; for which was received, coop fees		85.00
Total receipts		$7,662.00
Expenses.		
Traveling expenses of H. Steinmesch to Rochester meeting of the A. P. A.	$	80.00
Traveling expenses of H. Steinmesch to Newark, N. J., account coops		130.00
Traveling expenses of H. Steinmesch to Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati		92.00
Attorney's fees for advice from time to time,		50.00
To rent of 1,800 coops from Kansas City		250.00
Freight on same to St. Louis and return		40.00
Hauling same to and from World's Fair Grounds		80.00
To rent of 1,000 coops from Cincinnati		150.00
Freight on same to St. Louis and return		116.00
Hauling same to and from World's Fair Grounds		70.00
To rent of 1,000 coops from Chicago		100.00
Freight on same to St. Louis and return		48.00
Hauling same to and from World's Fair Grounds		32.00
To rent of 1,300 coops from St. Louis, 5c. each		65.00
Hauling same to and from World's Fair Grounds		32.00
To new coops bought from H. Gaus & Sons, Mfg. Co., 4,000 coops, 35c. each		1,400.00
25 display coops, $3.00 each		75.00
To lumber used, 16,000 ft., $18.00 per M, delivered at World's Fair Grounds	$288.00	
Salvage on lumber	144.00	
Net expenses	$144.00	144.00
To 300 doz. tin cups, 40c. per doz		120.00
To paper, muslin, tacks, staples, tools, etc.,		23.60
To 160 bales straw for bedding, etc., 40c.		64.00
To 5 sacks oats, 25 bu., 50c		12.50
To 10 bales alfalfa hay, 95c		9.50
To 20 sacks shelled corn, 60 bu., 60c		36.00
To 80 sacks pigeon feed, 8,000 lbs., $2.00 per 100		160.00
To 540 sacks of hen feed, 54,000 lbs., $1.75 per 100		945.00
To Geo. Ewald, Supt. in charge of pigeons,		100.00
To labor, setting up coops, and placing same in barns, etc		388.00
To labor, feeding, watering, etc., 19 barns, 38 men, $2.00 per day each, 14 days		1,064.00
To labor, taking down coops, and reshipping same		320.00
To postage, express, etc		2.80
To extra express on missent and returned shipments		14.20
		$6,233.10
Net balance	$1,429.40	

Of the disposition of the new coops, will say, that notwithstanding our best efforts, we have been unable to dispose of them. We did store 2,000 of them, but the expense of handling, hauling, and storing them, will just about consume their value. About 1,000 were hauled to a country place, at an expense of $80, and the balance were abandoned at the Fair Grounds, after same were taken down. The expense of hauling and storing being more than could be realized from their sale.

It may not be out of place also to mention in connection with this statement, that the items of labor and hauling, while apparently quite large, were the usual rates, as the ordinary laborer during the World's Fair demanded $2 per day for eight hours, work, and this had to be paid. The item of hauling is heavy, for the reason that in nearly all cases, it meant a haul of from 9 to 12 miles to the Fair Grounds and the same distance back or a day's work with a regular charge of $8.00 to $10.00 per load for a two-horse team.

As to the service performed by our committee, will say that in handling 10,008 birds which we cooped, fed and watered for nearly two weeks, 6 died in the two weeks time, and one exhibitor was good enough to suggest that certainly more would have died if they had been left at home. In the handling and returning of this large number, few mistakes were made, which, however, were rectified, except in four cases. Five birds remain unaccounted for at this date, and probably we will never be able to explain this discrepancy. It is a pleasure to say, however, that the owners in these four cases have been good enough to hold the committee blameless.

In conclusion we beg to say, that while the work performed by our committee might have been improved upon, after the experience that we had, yet taking all the facts as they existed before the opening of the exhibition, we are glad to say that not one word of dissatisfaction has come to our ears from the hundreds of exhibitors who were there. On the other hand, many letters were received congratulating the committee on the largest and most successful exhibit of this kind ever held in the world, and expressing thanks for many courtesies, cordial welcome, and glad hand extended to everybody.

Yours truly,
Henry Steinmesch.

At the Poultry Show.

Chickens, geese and ganders,
Turkeys, ducks and drakes,
Have by hundreds gathered
Where intrude no fakes.
They're blue-blooded bipeds
On which feathers grow,
And they're prouly posing
At the poultry show.

Far from keeping secret
Fact that they are here
Loudly they're proclaiming
It without a fear.
From the dawn of morning
Till to sleep they go
Racket they are making
At the poultry show.

Turkeys gruffly gobble,
Geese and ganders hiss,
Ducks and drakes are quacking
In affright or bliss.
Hens are often cackling,
Roosters fiercely crow—
All are in commotion
At the poultry show.

Big and lordly roosters
Their importance shriek;
Plucky little bantams
Their defiance squeak.
Wildly they'd be battling
Could each find his foe,
But they're all in cages
At the poultry show.

At the feathered bipeds
Other bipeds stare—
Women, men and children
All find pleasure there,
Crowds of large dimensions
Saunter to and fro
And enjoy the racket
At the poultry show.

Theodore H. Boice.

BOYER'S TALK

Table Poultry.

Four desirable points in market poultry are small bones, broad backs, plump breasts, and fine-grained meat.

The man who will kill and market sick chickens is nothing less than a criminal. We have seen chickens in market that showed every indication of having suffered with severe colds at the time they were killed.

The poor, lean carcasses go begging in market. It is a mistake to ship them. The finer grades are always in demand.

The dressed poultry trade is growing annually. The spring chicken finds its market in April and May. It is, practically, the broiler's substitute. Spring chicken and waffles is a happy combination and worth trying.

James Rankin finds more profit in raising roasting fowls than he does broilers.

The business poultryman aims to ship each week, having a regular day for that purpose.

The trade in the Eastern markets calls for dressed broilers, which are sold by weight. In the West it is preferred to have the broiler chickens live, and they are sold by the dozen.

Every poulterer should aim to become an expert in dressing poultry. The more practice the more perfect one becomes in the art.

The wise poultryman keeps only such breeds as give him the desired results to meet his market demands. Fortunately our American breeds fill almost every requirement of all the markets throughout the United States, especially so in the production of meat.

The French system of cramming fowls to fatten them has never become popular in this country.

Had it not been for the invention of incubators and brooders, it is doubtful if the production of poultry meat would ever have become a business.

Roasting fowls weighing from three to five pounds each are most salable in our markets. Broiler prices in the Chicago market are at their best from March to July.

The meat on yarded poultry is always more tender than on fowls that have been given free range. For that reason poultry coming from a regular poultry farm is more in demand than those raised by the general farmer.

We can color the skin of our table poultry by the quality of food we give. Corn and cornmeal will add that rich golden color, while buckwheat and middlings has a tendency to whiten the skin.

Make it a rule never to ship to market such stock as you would hesitate to use on your own table.

When a shipper is disappointed at the returns, he is very apt to blame the commission merchant. Very often ignorance or carelessness on the part of the shipper are the real causes. Always write your commission man before shipping, unless you have regular weekly shipping days when he will be on the outlook for your goods, and place his trade accordingly.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Light Brahmas are the most popular market varieties.

When chickens become too large for broilers, they are quoted in market as "soft meated" chickens, bringing a less price than do broilers, but a shade better than is quoted for fowls.

In the Chicago markets capons sell best from November 1st to warm weather in the spring. In February the highest prices are paid. They should be dressed and weigh eight to twelve pounds each. The larger the bird the better the price. If smaller than eight pounds they will not bring a better price than that for common chickens.

Sprague, the commission man, says the best time to sell chickens is from January 1st to November 1st. During the last two months of the year nearly every one wants to sell, and consequently the market becomes overstocked.

Strolling through the markets at almost any time, one will see large quantities of extremely poor turkeys, fowls and chickens. On this subject the Rural New Yorker says it is seldom that one sees a poorly fattened hog in market. If it pays to stuff with corn a hog that will not net his feeder five cents a pound dressed, why is it not good business sense to use some of that corn to fatten a bird that will bring twice as much per pound? Will the same amount of corn make twice as much pork as of poultry? If not, it would seem wiser to put the corn where it will do the most good.

Roasting fowls that are overfed and too heavy, or that are out of proportion in the abdomen, don't sell well in the market. Soft roasters are young fowls that are hatched and grown like roasters—as fast as possible to the proper roasting size.

The New York Poultry Review calls attention to the demand for "virgin cockerels" or stags in market. These are usually made from late-hatched Brahma cockerels that are divided off from the pullets as soon as they can be told, then are raised or grown in lots of about twenty-five, and fed continually for a quick, heavy growth. These cockerels are quite as desirable for table use as are capons. In fact, they are used both as capons and roasters. When the market is right, and the best prices paid for capons, they are thus sent to the market. When it is unfavorable they are dressed as roasters and sold. The interest in growing this kind of poultry is largely on the increase, and many claim they much prefer this kind of a capon or roaster to the real capon itself. Truely there is nothing finer for a roasting fowl than a fat, well-finished young Asiatic, dressed and roasted as are turkeys. The pullets from this same grade of fowls are set apart and grown by themselves, the same manner as are the cockerels, fed on strong, rich, fattening foods, so as to hasten their growth. These sell for quite as much as do the others. In fact, these high-class pullets—plump and bright—are sold in the Eastern markets as roasters for a price about the same as must be paid for capons.

THE EGG BUSINESS.

For an egg farm to be most profitable, the good winter layers should each year be picked out, and the indifferent layers disposed of. It is not so much how many eggs a hen lays in a year, as the number she lays during the fall, winter and early spring, when the prices are best.

In serving fresh-egg trade, no egg must be marketed that is older than three days. An egg, to be strictly fresh, should not be over twenty-four hours old. A fresh-egg trade, honestly served, can always be relied upon, and will command a better price than when there is no guarantee. The writer has some city customers that are only too glad to pay from five to seven cents a dozen more for our guaranteed eggs than what the local market calls for. As gathered, the eggs should be kept in a room or dry cellar in which the temperature does not vary much from forty degrees.

At this time of the year the prices are very low, as a rule. But the man who has a regular trade must cater to it just as faithfully as he did when there was more money in it. For the past few years, the prices for eggs have been very good, and easily averaged two cents each the year around. As it costs just about half that to grow the eggs, the poultryman is still able to double his money.

Dr. P. T. Woods advises this treatment for hens that continually lay soft-shelled eggs: Ten drops of corn smut (Ustilago maydis) in a pint of drinking water. The cause of soft-shelled eggs is assigned, in many cases to a disordered condition of the oviduct, for which the above treatment is said to be a good remedy.

While come breeds are naturally better layers than other varieties, all breeds can be made good layers if they are properly bred, fed and cared for.

Sudden fright or excitement will hurt the egg yield. A good poultryman will not catch any of his fowls during the day time, if he can possibly avoid it.

Fowls become accustomed to their attendant, and readily become quite tame. It is strange, however, how the least change of clothing will be quickly detected by poultry. The writer has several pens of Light Brahmas that are regular pets, and can be picked up at any time. But the other day I donned a new pair of overalls, which were rather of a flashy yellow color. The moment I entered the hen yard the fowls became excited and would not come near me. They are more reconciled to the outfit now, although they will not venture as close as they did before I made the change. Fowls accustomed to women will often scare when men come near them, and *vice versa*.

Early in the season it will be noted that the color of the eggs laid by brown-egg layers is of a very rich brown order, and this becomes lighter and lighter in color as the season advances, or rather as the litter runs out. As the egg crop increases the color decreases, owing to the gradual loss of the pigment which colors the eggs.

Contentment is an egg tonic. When a hen feels at home she will busy herself and, if given a chance, will begin laying operations. If a fowl is rightly fed and cared for, and has comfortable quarters. she will be contented. Contented hens become business hens.

It is always the best plan to gather the eggs several times during the day, as very often eggs are cracked or broken when there are a number of nests.

Hens crowding on the nest is a bad practice, and increasing the number of nests will not generally remedy the matter. If a hen forms an attachment for a certain kind of a nest she will go to no other. The only way we know of to prevent this crowding is to use trap nests.

Mr. Collingwood says there is no animal mixture under the sun so intricate, so compact, so full of power and force as the egg. Science tells us that the hen gathers, mixes and puts together in organic form, 650 grains of water, 125 grains of fat, 108 grains of lime, 80 grains of albumen, 26 grains of sugar, and 10 grains of ash.

The egg farmer each year should not only pick out his best layers to breed from, but he should discard all those that do not give a good showing in January, and that do not lay proper shaped eggs. There must be quality as well as quantity. Each year in mating up our new pens, we select the hens that gave us good January laying, generally picking out twice the number we wish to keep over. Having picked out our January layers we look at the eggs these hens lay. If they have a good oval shape, are of good size and color, they indicate which hens are the most desirable to keep.

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Editorial Gossip.

It is amusing to note the absolute chronic way in which Farm-Poultry endeavors to attract notice by constantly "flinging mud" at every body and everything. According to the editorial talent of the Hub's yellow-covered journal this world is all wrong and should be made over to suit its particular fancy. From one of its recent issues we take the following:

> It having been noised about that T. E. Orr, for several years past secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association, was a candidate for appointment to the position of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, some who have not been deeply impressed by Mr. Orr's ability as demonstrated by his work for the A. P. A., are inclined to ridicule him as aspiring to something quite out of the range of his capacity.
>
> If these gentlemen will calmly and soberly consider the quality of the present Secretary of Agriculture and some others prominent in the work of that department on the basis of what they have actually done, not what they say they have done, they may conclude that Mr. Orr is peculiarly fitted for the work in that department. Of all our government departments the Department of Agriculture has been most successful in advertising itself. Its experts can grow a bigger crop of reputation from a smaller investment for achievement than any other class of government officials.

It is another one of the little plays of the editor of this all-wise publication for free advertising and at the same time to fill up space. Really, we have about come to the conclusion that our contemporary has become a joke in the community, and for this reason cannot longer take its sayings seriously. There is hardly an individual or organization, save its own gracious self, that has not come in for a share of the attacks and abuse at the hands of this all-wise editor of the Hub. It has grown to be a mania with him and the malady seems to be deep seated. Seriously speaking we fear the worst. It is unnecessary for us to say a word in defense of the gentleman he would ridicule, besides space is too valuable to devote to such a cause, but we cannot refrain from saying to the editor of Farm-Poultry that his remarks are the limit for ignorance. Sometime in the future, when space will permit, we shall point out to our misinformed contemporary some of the wonderful results and magnificent achievements accomplished by the Department of Agriculture. It will be "another way of looking at it."

Too many cooks spoil the broth and too many new breeds make the Standard too heavy to carry.

By the way, the Buckeye Reds had a narrow escape at the Pittsburg meeting, but there is plenty of time to consider their case at Hagerstown. One advocate of new breeds openly stated at Pittsburg that the variety he favored did not produce fifty per cent true to type, and claimed that many others do not. It is rather a bad job to file papers and make affidavits to the fact that an applicant can and will produce more than fifty per cent true to type and breed characteristics and then to admit in an open meeting that they will not do so. We trust that those most interested in them will be ready to prove their claim at the next meeting.

Don't let illustrations make the bird, but rather have the bird make the illustration.

In our experience of fifteen years as publishers never did the future outlook of the poultry business seem so bright. From all sides come the reports of more business than can be handled. The egg trade is enormous, and the demand for stock has exhausted the supply, and while the season is late better accounts than usual come to us as to the percentage of fertility of the egg. Good hatches are reported from all quarters and the activity in stock growing is outrunning all previous records. Never was there such a demand for appliances as now and the sale of poultry foods is most gratifying to those who sell them. All of this speaks volumes in favor of poultry culture as an established business.

The conceit in some men would stock a storage battery.

You can only become great by doing great things.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the report of Mr. Henry Steinmesch, chairman of the cooping committee of the Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Department of the World's Fair at St. Louis. This report has been anticipated for a long time, and many will find in it much to interest them. The report is complete as rendered to Col. Chas. F. Mills, Chief Department of Live Stock, World's Fair, St. Louis. Comment seems unnecessary.

In a Western publication, Secretary Orr tells us that the Brahma has become such a high-class exhibition fowl as to have been lost sight of as a market proposition. If our dear Secretary is in earnest, we would suggest that he come a little further East and get next to the true situation of affairs. Everybody knows that Wyandottes are good, but it is not proper or just to look at all other fowls through Wyandotte eyes. While there are many varieties of Wyandottes, yet the Light Brahma will hold its own with any of them, excepting the Whites. A visit to New Jersey, New York and the whole of New England will certainly demonstrate the fact that the Brahma is a very busy business proposition.

"Anything so its red" didn't seem to go at Pittsburg.

Putting your "oar in" will in the future be used instead of "buttin' in."

The Indian Game cock that won first at Boston the past winter was a bird of truer breed characteristics than any we have seen since the one shown at the same place three winters ago, which came very near being turned down, owing to its being dubbed. Both of these birds were truly Indian Game in type, yet neither one had the finish of plumage and color that others had in the same class with them. On both occasions some objections were made to the awards, but no well-informed person would have questioned the selection on shape qualification. Color in these birds scores one third, but their real value is in their compact, heavy plump bodies, with plenty of thigh and breast, short shanks, and low-set build. Spare, tall-built fowls are not in their class.

Beware of the seductive influences of an even tongue.

We should give more thought to form and character in our breeds, and should not cater too much to color markings. Form makes the breed and color establishes the variety. This does not mean that we should lessen the quality of color, but rather to improve it in accordance with the shape or form of the breed. Shape or type is the golden value of the specimen, and this type should be so pronounced that the amateur will recognize it at a glance. There are altogether too many types of fowls. Each class should be distinct in character of form and should be so recognized.

These balmy days of spring are promises of balmier ones yet to come.

August first, nineteen hundred and five, is the date fixed by the committee of five for the issuing of the Standard of Perfection of the American Poultry Association of the United States of North America, discovered by Christopher Columbus in fourteen hundred and ninety-two, and settled thereafter by our forefathers. The above was written in one breath and we leave the points with our readers.

To sail under false shape is as bad as sailing under false colors.

"Where there's smoke there must be fire" is an old adage, and we are reasonably certain that Pittsburg came nearer burning up on April fourth than ever before in its history. If the color hadn't changed at sunset, the whole town would have been aflame before morning.

In our issue of April 8, we said that Professor Wood stated that eggs in Florida did not sell above twenty cents a dozen all winter. We should have said they did not sell below twenty cents, and as high as forty. Some time the Professor is going to tell us in an article all about the difficulties of growing poultry in the land of sunshine and oranges.

The menu of the Minneapolis meeting must have been printed in French, for those present did not seem to understand the dishes they were getting when "Buckeyes" and "American Reds" were served. The indigestibility of these two entrees should be a warning to all epicures in the future who have a hankering for new things with unknown origins.

The End Has Come.

We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
There will be a vacant chair.

Through some inexplicable cause certain men become leaders. This was strikingly true of John L. Cost, the King of the Hagerstown Poultry Show. With but little apparent effort on his part the exhibitors flocked to Hagerstown with their fowls. The fanciers gathered each returning October as if the tie that bound them was too strong to be broken; nothing could keep them away. It was not the prize money nor the attractions of the town or fair that brought them. All this could be found more conveniently in other localities. But it was in the powerful magnetism of the man that the long-continued battle cry of "On to Hagerstown" had its birth.

He, more than any one man we have ever met in the poultry business, could attract the crowds to him and hold their attention. The happiest man on earth was John L. Cost as he donned his cap and shouldered his cane each year to lead the ideal of his heart, the annual parade of visiting poultrymen to the Hagerstown Fair. The people looked forward to this as they do to Christmas, and the old veteran planned for it with the pleasure and determination of one who knew not how to fail. This same influence placed him in complete control of the Costley Fishing Club, and made him a power in the poultry fancy. But the end has come to him as it must come to all of us.

Mr. Cost was born in Washington County, Maryland, sixty-two years ago. He was an enlisted member of Company B, Eleventh Maryland Infantry, and assigned to the army of the Potomac. He loved his country as he did his home and friends. There was not the slightest spark of wavering in his nature when his home, his country and his friends were in danger. At the close of the war he affiliated with the Republican party, and up to the time of his death was an honored member of this organization, and though living in a southern Democratic atmosphere he was loved and honored by all and came very near being selected to represent his county in the State legislature.

He was much attached to the qualities of the beautiful Light Brahma, and had just returned to his home upon the farm and begun preparations for the renewal of his former task of growing poultry of the highest quality. His ailments and declining health had worried his dearest friends for a considerable length of time. It was their wish as well as his that he might live to celebrate the Golden Jubilee that had been uppermost in his heart for more than two years, but nature willed it otherwise.



Years may come and years may go, but there will never be a John L. Cost again in the American fancy. His was such a unique character, so absolutely true to nature's ideal of what constitutes a leader at a certain period in the history of the fancy, that no conditions can ever arise to bring forth another just like him. "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones," is one of the Bard of Avon's famous sayings. What a difference there is in the case of the late and lamented John L. Cost! A soul of honor, determined and firm in conducting his affairs, generous and hospitable, ever ready to help the young fanciers as well as all others that exhibited or visited at the great fair at Hagerstown, made famous by him in American poultrydom. John L. Cost was respected and loved for his good qualities while living, and the good he has done will never be forgotten in this generation. He lived and died a true American, and no finer tribute can be paid to any man.

It is no easy task to build up a first-class poultry department at a county fair in the face of strong opposition by directors not interested in chickens. The glamour of the trotting track, the cattle and other live stock interests overshadow all others as a rule. Not so at Hagerstown. It was the poultry department that led all others, but it took years of hard labor to accomplish all this. The great good man who accomplished it was given hearty support by his fellow directors, and we are of the opinion that this department will be kept up to its high standard in the future and serve as a monument to the departed leader.

The winter show scheduled for the third week in January, 1906, at Atlanta, Ga., has been abandoned, a great many breeders not deeming it advisable to hold an exhibition so late in the season in the South. Furthermore, the Atlanta Poultry Association. under whose auspices the poultry show at the State Fair at Atlanta in October is held, did not think it wise to hold another one the same season. Notwithstanding this, many breeders think a show held in December would not be affected by the October function.

The Augusta, Georgia, show will be held January 8 to 12, 1906. J. W. Killingsworth continues as secretary of the Augusta Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, an office he has filled many years with honor to his club and to himself.

The first comparison judging show in Texas will be held at Dallas January 9 to 14. Loring Brown, G. M. Kriebels and Will Purdy will do the judging. Perhaps those that clamor so loudly against comparison shows not being suitable for Southern fanciers and breeders will have an opportunity of changing their opinions, as the men back of the show evidently have the nerve and ability to make it an unqualified success.

It is a pity that some editors do not post themselves more thoroughly on what is the real cause of the delay in publishing the Standard. They would not be guilty then of unjustly blaming two members for what has been caused by a number of others and unavoidable obstacles in revising final proofs. In contrast to some of these insinuations, we print the following fair and just statement by Editor Downs in the Southern Fancier:

"The admission of the American Reds has brought forth a protest, and the matter will be considered at a meeting called for April 4, at Pittsburg, Pa. This means a further delay in the publication of the Standard of Perfection which we hoped would be ready by April 1. As it is, the work will be out too late to be of use for the present season, and it is better that these matters be fully discussed and settled, even if further delay becomes necessary."

Dr. A. W. Bell. superintendent of poultry at the great Toronto Fair to be held the last week in August and the second week in September, writes us that the judging will take place on Saturday, September 2, and that the same method will be pursued as last year; viz.: Judges begin work at 8 p. m., and are requested to get their work done at 1 p. m. During this time the building is closed to the public and exhibitors. A sufficient number of judges will be engaged to facilitate this work. The stewards will do the rest. and when the gong strikes "one" every premium card will be up and the public and exhibitors have an opportunity of viewing the winners with the additional privilege of knowing to whom they belong. American exhibitors should not fail to send birds to Toronto. It is to their interest to do so as good birds sell readily at good prices, especially birds in the American and Mediterranean classes. Last year three American judges were engaged in addition to the Canadian College of Poultry and Pigeon Adjudicators. This year we learn several more will be asked to judge special classes. There is one strong feature in the arrangement of the judging, every judge has his classes announced in advance, and exhibitors know where they are at. No danger of a canary bird judge being placed on Light Brahmas at Toronto. It is strictly a fancier's show conducted on business principles and enjoys the well-deserved reputation of being the best managed exhibition of its kind in America.

Several of the larger exhibitors at fall and winter shows, men who send valuable strings around the circuit, and who are in the business for money and not for their health, have written us regarding the matter of selecting judges at the fall fairs, and are rather bitter in their remarks regarding the appointment of incompetent men as judges because they are cheap. Remarks one: "I think it will be well for the managers of all fairs to publish the list of judges at their shows, and they had better select old stand-bys or they will be short of entries. When men attempt to judge and award a La Fleche cock a blue ribbon as a Creve Coeur, it is time to call a halt. Yet this happened the past season. Judging for meal tickets and railroad fare and crowding good men out has got to stop some time, and the sooner the better. I, for one, will not show under one of them this coming season if I know it in time. If our poultry papers would come out good and hard on the mistakes made by these novices, it would help quite a bit." The above is but a mild protest compared with what we heard on the circuit last fall. The indignation of veteran exhibitors was so great, that it is a mystery to us why secretaries of important shows should fail to heed the warnings contained in these protests against incompetent judging. These men are good losers under a qualified judge always, but draw the line on a water-fowl expert posing as a judge of Games, or whatever else he may be called upon to do, of which he knows little or nothing in fact, often frankly admitting it. The time is ripe for a great change for the better, and we trust during the coming leisure months secretaries will think hard and often before giving assignments to judges that only serve to decrease the entries in many fine varieties of poultry and pigeons.

A poultry and pet stock show will be held at Paterson, N. J., December 6 to 8. James Handford is the Secretary. This being the first exhibition of the kind ever held in the silk city should prove a drawing card and bring out big entries.

The "American Ancona Club" has just completed its organization and bids fair to bring to the front one of the best and most useful breeds of fowl in the world. As will be seen by the announcement published on another page of this issue, there are some novel ideas embodied in its rules, the most striking of which is that the catalogue will contain no advertising matter and hence will not infringe upon the legitimate advertising rights of the poultry press. Secretary J. Henry Bennett, Viroque, Wis., adds to above departure: "This no doubt is a reform that the poultry papers would welcome were it applied to all specialty clubs catalogues, many of which contain hundreds of dollars worth of advertising." Bull's eye shot, Mr. Bennett.

A score card show will be held at Pittsfield, Mass., January 24 to 26, 1906.

Gallery of Fame.



GEO. L. HARDING.

OUR artist has done himself proud this week when he made the accompanying portrait of Mr. Geo. L. Harding. Every reader will be pleased to make the acquaintance of the manufacturer of Uncle Sam's poultry foods and remedies. In this line Mr. Harding has scored a pronounced success, and his goods are to be found all over the country. He is progressive in his work and only handles the very best of everything for poultrymen and pigeon fanciers. Besides his business, he is a devoted admirer of the feathered tribes, and is passionately fond of all things beautiful. We wish him continued success in his work.

The Excelsior Wire and Supply Co., New York City, handle both The American Fancier and The Feather. The proprietor, Mr. W. V. Russ, informed us last week that there is a very largely increased demand for both papers in the last month.

Mr. W. J. Stanton, who has handled The American Fancier many years is another New York agent who reports "No returns. All copies sold."

We are glad to learn that the Hon. A. F. Peirce of Winchester, N. H., has been specially engaged to judge the Games and Game Bantams at Toronto, Canada. Judge Peirce should be more frequently seen at our shows. He is in a class by himself on games and Game Bantams, and bred them when some of the modern judges who never bred Game or Bantam, were being fed on Mellen's Food.

"Billy" McNeil, the sage of London, Canada, remarks in the April Canadian Poultry Review: "The Ottawa fanciers have had enough of the score-card; it's a dangerous thing in the hands of some judges, just like a razor in a child's hand." Some score cards might be compared with a safety razor, however, being adjustable and harmless.

We met a man recently that thought Buff Wyandotte or Rock fanciers made a mistake in wanting clear buff plumage. He claimed it was more natural to have black in the feathers. This statement may seem absurd to real fanciers, and no doubt it will be dismissed with a smile. Yet the man that made it is a very well known, highly advertised and prominent official in poultrydom. No wonder the fancy is floundering at the bottom of despair in some sections of the country.

The President of The American Poultry Association is up in arms over the warm time that is, and is likely to be, up to the end of his term. One might have hoped for better things under the guidance of the two Orrs, but when the rank and file would not be guided, and the secretary failed to have the standard in his vest pocket, no wonder the Buckeyes and Reds ran away with the whole meeting.

The American Fancier being devoted to standard-bred poultry, caters to all the varieties and sub-varieties recognized by progressive fanciers and breeders. That is why "everything for fanciers" is advertised in its columns.

In a Scottish exchange some years ago we find the following glowing account of Blue Andalusians: "Andalusians in Scotland are not so well known as they should be. Compared with the Minorcas they are quite as valuable as egg producers—in our opinion more so—and they present many points to breed for that are not in the Minorca. Mr. Verry gives an instance where six pullets hatched in April, mated with a cockerel on August 1, and kept until July 31 following laid 1,407 eggs, or an average of 234½ eggs per hen. The weight of Andalusian eggs from hens in their second year is two pounds per dozen. The pullets are vedy precocious, and in many instances lay their first egg before they obtain the age of four months. As table fowls they rank with the moderate class, a good cock will weigh about seven pounds, and a hen from three and a half to four and a half pounds. They dress up very plump, the flesh when cooked is white and juicy, and of delicate flavor. A bird that possesses two such sterling qualities as these deserves to receive every consideration and attention from fanciers and breeders, and ought most certainly to be placed in the front rank of our domestic poultry."

This is extraordinary praise and though we have always recognized the Andalusion as one of the best egg producers known, we hardly found it of superior merit as a table fowl, and certainly class it among the moderate, very moderate class at that. Now that the good laying qualities and handsome appearance of these fowls are being appreciated, a greater demand for them is the result.

It was in the "eighties" when we experimented with and bred Andalusians. We liked the breed and its good egg-laying qualities. But the drawback was the percentage of culls, resulting from the matings. To obtain sixty per cent. of blue birds was the limit. The rest were white, black or mottled black and white. Still we obtained a strain that in color and head points "filled the bill" to a certain extent, and had no trouble in disposing of these birds to the late J. M. Dexter, of Camden, N. J., who in turn sent us a fine pen of White Wyandottes, true sports of the famous old Silvers. Mr. Dexter a few years after disposed of the Andalusians to Mr. A. S. Blunck and the latter won many blue ribbons with the birds. We must confess that a well-bred Andalusian is one of the handsomest fowls of the Mediterranean class, and a useful one.

A prominent school for poultry culture now has under consideration the advisability of starting an experimental poultry farm in the South for the double purpose of teaching successful methods and the profitable advantages which they feel assured must come from this contemplated move. It will be to the interest of any part of the country in which they may locate to receive them with open arms and extend to the mevery possible assistance, for the successful establishment of egg-producing farms throughout the South must add considerably to the cash income of the people in the vicinity.

Another feature of poultry-growing that has come into notice is how to best succeed in the high altitudes of Arizona and other States, and upon arid lands where but little verbage of any kind will grow and where bugs and worms are scarce. Those best informed have this now under consideration, but so far the only relief offered is the growing of alfalfa by irrigation and the provision of meat food of some kind in place of worms and bugs.

The lack of moisture in the air of these high altitudes is said to add to the difficulties of artificial incubation. This has been overcome to a certain extent by keeping moisture of some kind within the machine or introducing it with the heat. All of these problems should be worked out by the Department of Agriculture in each State. The advantages to be gained by so doing are too great to be neglected, and this is gradually being recognized on all sides.

It may, per chance, be possible for one to select all the best egg producers from the others, and if so it would be most profitable, for then one might almays kill or sell to market the least desirable, reserving for layers only the best, which would truly be a blessing to poultrymen. We shall look with interest for the report from those now testing the method.

Much has been said and written pro and con the value and usefulness of specialty clubs. Of late a regular epidemic has broken out among writers, the specialty club microbe getting in its fine work in good spring fashion. Evidently there is something wrong with these clubs to judge by the many adverse comments made in print and verbally.

In conversation with a number of Western poultry editors we learn that a decided stand is being contemplated against specialty clubs as far as giving space to latter in publications is concerned. One well-known editor remarked: "Here is a club with over one thousand members gets about twelve hundred dollars worth of advertising for its catalogue and wants me to publish notices, etc., free of charge. This is the limit. Why, if I did so, readers would send for catalogue and look up advertisers in it and buy perhaps, ignoring the advertisers that pay their good money to my paper."

This places one feature of the case in a proper light, and the remedy suggested by another editor and publisher to charge specialty clubs regular advertising rates may mitigate if not entirely remedy the evil.

But the above is only one of a number of abuses specialty clubs are guilty of. The others are for more serious and injurious to the best interests of the fancy. We do not wish to be understood as being opposed to specialty clubs; on the contrary we advocate their existence as a very good thing for the standard bred poultry business, provided they are conducted on proper lines and do not become mere clubs for the personal and selfish ambitions of a chosen few, who like to run things on the frenzied-finance - standard - oil - beef-trust-total-extinction-basis plan.

There have been some very good specialty clubs in the past, and there are some today. The good work of the Cochin, N. E. Light Brahma, American Exhibition Game, Indian Game, National Wyandotte, and Dorking clubs of the dim past is not forgotten. Although these clubs are not as prominently before the public as in the past they still count among their members many loyal fanciers who had no selfish motives to bring the club into disrepute.

Of the more modern and popular clubs the Buff Leghorn is entitled to much praise. It has accomplished much good to the breed by sending out excellent articles to the poultry press, devoted to it. It certainly did not infringe on the rights of the publisher or presume on his good nature. The American Leghorn Club always did good work without working the catalogue racket to death, and there are a few others.

What is most unjust to close observers is the organized cliques that control the appointment of specialty judges at club shows. Ask any secretary of a prominent show if this is not one of the hardest problems he has to contend with in selecting his judges. If he wants the club show he must accept the club judge. More bitter feeling has been created by such arbitrary methods than can be told in print within the confines of a single page of this paper.

It is the same way with distributing the money collected from members to be offered as specials. There is too often a disposition on the part of some officer to work these specials in to the best advantage for himself.

Considerable printed criticism has been in the English poultry papers in the past year regarding specialty clubs. While the abuses over on the other side may be much greater than they are here, it is just as well to keep a sharp outlook and stop the growth of further encroachments of the specialty clubs on the fair field of the American poultry fancy.

A single, honest thought is worth a whole bunch otherwise.

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS

H. B. TOWLE, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

		Winners 1904-1905
R. C. BLACK MINORCA, Northup Strain	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	Herald Square, N. Y.,	1st "
WHITE WYANDOTTE, Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME, Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
PIT GAME, Estes Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st Cockerel
	" "	1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905.

1st Prize Pen, 2nd and 4th Cockerels, 2nd and 4th Pullets.

Best display by 6 points over our nearest competitor. Only exhibitor to have two cockerels placed, only exhibitor to have two pullets. I bred and raised all these winners, bred their sires and dams. Fine cockerels and pullets for sale, same breeding as my New York winners. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for catalogue giving matings. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 per 13, $5.00 per 26.

M. E. PHELPS,

Box 7, Brightwood Farm, Laurel, Md.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13 $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Feed the male bird in the breeding season at night, by himself, if he does not have a good supply in his crop.

Aim to let the breeders have a run where they can get a chance to pick at the growing grass. If only for an hour near sundown, it will be found greatly beneficial.

Fowls will do little or no damage to the garden if they can have access to growing grass late in the afternoon. There is no danger of scratching just after a rain. They enjoy a run on the grass just before roosting time, and will be busily employed until it is real dark.

A man will never become too old to learn lessons in poultry culture. The men who know it all are those who have been in the business about one year.

Now comes the care of the little chicks. System in their feeding should be the order. It is best to have, if possible, one person to do the feeding. Where there are two or three expected to do the feeding, the food will not be provided as regularly, nor will it be as intelligently varied as when one person does it.

It is always important to have a supply of fresh water for the fowls kept in strictly clean vessels. They should be scalded out at least once a week. Keep the water in a shady place, and have a regular place for it, so the fowls will know where to go when they are thirsty.

When the yards become bare and no green pasture is available, no matter how large the yard may be, the hens will be apt to get into bad habits, such as feather pulling or comb picking, unless they are in some way employed.

An excellent plan is to spade up a good sized space, first scattering oats and rye. The covered grain will give the fowls a chance to scratch and hunt for food. The grains they do not get will sprout and furnish just such food as they need and greatly enjoy.

Whenever I do any plowing, harrowing or cultivating, some flock has an outing picnic. They will follow a fresh turned furrow clear around a big field. They are getting a regular banquet, and at the same time ridding the land of many troublesome pests. The white grubs they destroy on sod land will greatly lessen the destruction of crops for which these pest bugs are noted. Hens pay in many ways if you will give them a chance.

Parcels Post is growing in favor all through the land. The express companies' influence can not keep the clamor down. Some of us will live to see the day when a poultryman can send a setting of eggs by United States mail. The rural route business is the entering wedge. The combined efforts of the poultrymen could soon accomplish the establishment by the government of the Parcels Post.

One thing certain, the eggs could not be handled in a more rough manner than they are by express, and the companies charge enormous prices for their rough handling.

What a vast improvement there has been in the poultry press in the last five years. Lots of useful, practical information and interesting news has taken the place of the prosy hash and rehash of old books. There are plenty of intelligent, practical writers on poultry. Some of the poultry publications give reading line puffs at so much a line. It's too much on the patent medicine order. There is still occasional writers who spoil good articles by working in a mention of their stock.

Brother Orr, of Pennsylvania, must remember he is himself a judge who occasionally does general work—a whole show. Draw it mild, Tom, and remember judges are born, not made to order. It might be claimed that a man who is a specialist never gets beyond the one breed. The true artist can find plenty of beauty in all kinds of nature. A good, unprejudiced poultry judge recognizes at a glance the typical characteristics of the various breeds. He naturally makes such things a study.

What a delightful fellowship there is among true fanciers. One may visit a State and call on poultrymen he never has met, yet he will receive a welcome as sincere as that of an old friend. There is more than a mere bond of good fellowship. There seems to be a sort of intuitive understanding that they are both, or all, working in harmony for the promotion of a good cause.

A man doesn't lower his voice and look around suspiciously now when he acknowledges in public that he is in the chicken business. Times have changed. Poultry culture is not looked upon as "small business" as it used to be. The quality of products has so greatly improved that they compete with the choicest productions of the table. It is a business now in every sense of the word.

Some one has said there is no use for a "100 hen man" to try to run a poultry plant of the thousand caliber. Still it would seem that the man who can secure a profit from 100 fowls should be able to do still better with ten times the number. Perhaps he is like the farmer who works 80 acres and gets no greater yield than he would on 40 acres. He would have half as much to do in cultivating, etc., and the quality of crops would be superior. So it is with the poultryman who may try to spread out big, and "lessen up" on intensive methods—the little detail factors—that count so much towards success.

Food For Growing Chicks.

An article published a short time ago states that the growing chicks, or the young chicks, are better if not offered any food until forty-eight hours old. If no food is given them until seventy-two hours old it will be better for the chicks. The seventy-two hour theory was first brought to notice by Mr. Shackelton. But few who have tried it agree with Mr. Shackelton. The greater portion of the most successful poultry growers in the land believe that the proper way is to offer food to the young chicks as soon as they are twenty-four hours old, and let them decide when they will eat, always giving them their first meal of soft food, such as bread crumbs or something similar.

ODDS & ENDS

We are pleased to announce that all indictments hanging over Mr. C. L. Blanton have been dismissed. The U. S. District Attorney of Missouri could not produce a single witness, and he will be reinstated in his old position of Chief of Division, Architect's Office, Treasury Department. Mr. Blanton is a fancier from every standpoint, and is deeper than ever in love with his birds.

Mr. George L. Young, of No. 349 11th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected Secretary of the National Bantam Association. Mr. Young is quite a fancier, very fond of Bantams, and hopes to be able to do a lot of good work for the improvement of the little miniature fowl.

Mr. R. L. Simmons, the secretary of the Piedmont Poultry Association of Lexington, N. C., has located on a fine ranch of tweny acres at Carthage, N. C., and will dip deeply into the poultry fountain in the future. We wish him success.

Mr. E. J. Watson, of South Carolina, writes that he is more than interested in the upbuilding of the poultry interests in the South. We extend a welcoming hand in this direction. In our opinion much good must come from growing poultry throughout the entire South as it should be done.

From Wisconsin comes the word of the formation of a new Bantam Association. This is a move in the right direction. They have a lot of fine bantams and good fanciers in the West, and the improvement of this stock can best be fostered through the united efforts of the fancy.

"Let us congratulate you," writes White's Class Advertising Co., "on the splendid prospects of making two great poultry papers in Washington. We shall watch with interest your progress and shall be glad to co-operate."

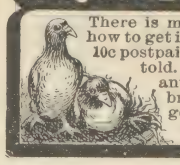
The best interests of the entire South demand the renewal of fencing, return to stock growing and the keeping of poultry under improved methods. This will enrich both the soil and the owner, and improvements along these lines will advance domestic conditions.

Nothing could have been more beautiful and attractive than the catalogue recently sent out by the Cyphers Incubator Company, at Buffalo. This is a crowning effort in the presentation of things valuable to the growers of poultry. The price of this new catalogue is ten cents, and no one should be without it. It is a valuable edition as a reference book, and the pleasure of seeing the pictures of so many poultrymen of standing cannot be had in any other way for so small an outlay.

All should join hands to push the Cochin back into prominence. This can best be done with the pen, and there is no place better than the columns of The Fancier for the purpose. Send in good, sensible articles about Cochins, and we will do our part to push them along. They were he first and best of the Asiatic family. Start the ball rolling.

If you are to set pullet eggs select the largest. Pullets eggs vary greatly in size, and by using the largest eggs you will get better chicks and build up egg size in your flock. I prefer to wait until a pullet has laid at least half a dozen eggs before I save any. When they begin to get a little larger in size is the time to save for incubation.

SQUAB CULTURE



There is money in Squabs. We tell you how to get it. Our book, "Squab Culture," 10c postpaid, reveals secrets never before told. We sell thoroughbred, guaranteed, mated Homers, ready to breed, for $2 per pair. Read book, get posted. Eastern Squab Co. 32 Hawley St., Boston



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our Free Book and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

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Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats.
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

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INCUBATORS AND BROODERS



acknowledged by experts to be the most profitable machines made. Winners of 385 First Prizes. Write for *free* catalog with proof and valuable information for beginners.
Prairie State Incubator Co.
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A WOMAN WANTS MORE EGGS

The butter and egg money is a big item to the farmer's wife. She can increase her egg production by feeding Harvey's Mixed Grains —a combination of cereals specially suited to poultry, with 7 years of success behind it.
A Money-Saving Catalogue Free.
HARVEY SEED CO., 92 ELLICOTT ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Point Pleasant Poultry Farm
Prize Winners at Madison and Herald Sq
Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns.
Eggs, $2.00 per Setting.
A. W. SILKWORTH, Prop. 98-49
P. O. Box 225. MATTITUCK, N. Y.



Strong's White Rocks.
are a combination of color, shape and size equal to the best. At Stamford, just closed, we won
1-2-3 Cockerel, 1-4 Pul., 3-4 Hen in a Class of 13.
We have a few grand cockerels for disposal for either exhibition or breeding, at reasonable prices.
Eggs in Season.
H. W. STRONG, E. Hampton, Ct.

LOOK
If You Want Brown Leghorns
STERLING STRAIN
HERALD SQUARE WINNERS
Eggs $5.00 per 100 or $5.00 per 12—as you like. Here is something good and cheap. If you don't believe they are the best on earth write for show record.
S. L. TUTTLE, Box 1425
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE FANCY

The Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club held a meeting at Johnstown, N. Y., March 13, to complete arrangements for a great show to be held in Gloversville, N. Y., November 20 to 25, 1905. As Fulton County is a hot bed of fanciers, and some of the best birds in America bred there, the importance of an exhibition is obvious. The last show held in Gloversville was in 1890, when A. E. Blunck and F. B. Zimmer were the leading lights in the county. We attended that show and it was a fine one, both in poultry and kennel exhibits. The arrangements and plans for the 1905 function are superior to anything ever attempted in the Glove City. The new and spacious Odd Fellow's Hall has been secured and a contract for the cooping and feeding made with the Empire Cooping Company. The superintendent of the show is Eugene Patterson, with Joseph L. Shull and Charles H. Hildreth as first and second assistants. The judges selected are: W. J. Stanton, F. B. Zimmer, and J. H. Drevenstedt.

The Fresno Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association has come to life again and elected a new set of officers and determined to hold another show this fall. They have had no show for the past two years, but are going in now with renewed vigor, and intend to hold the biggest show and the best show that they have held yet. The dates, December 13 to 16, inclusive, have been selected, which follows the Alameda Show by a few days, and which will enable all fanciers who exhibit at the Alameda Show to stop their birds en route south and thus make a circuit of the coast shows. This show will be judged by comparison, and will be the first show so judged that has been held by this association, and a corps of competent judges will be selcted as soon as they can be communicated with and terms arranged.

At the last regular meeting of The National S. C. W. Leghorn Club, held in officers were elected: President E. G. Wyckoff; secretary and treasurer, Irving F. Rice, Courtland, N. Y. The secretary's report showed the club to be in a flourishing condition, its membership having more than doubled the past year. The club voted to give more valuable specials at more shows this coming year, and also to issue a club catalogue.

The Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association have chosen December 4-9 for their third annual score-card poultry show. City Hall, where the show has been held in the past, was burned in January, but a hall on Main Street has been secured, which is lighter and better in every way. The following judges have been selected, most of whom have judged here before: M. F. Delano, I. K. Felch, C. A. Ballou, W. H. Card, J. F. Watson, D. P. Shove, H. B. May, A. F. Pierce

The Tacoma Poultry Association will hold its 13th Annual Show, December 27, 1905, to January 1, 1906. Elmer Dixon and Harry H. Collier, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary, 3203 South Seventh St., Tacoma, Wash.

In some localities Cochins are kept for producing fresh-laid eggs in winter. These are bred for egg producing and not for exhibition, and are close feathered and but slightly feathered on shanks and toes. All fowls must be guided into the line of work demanded.

At the annual meeting of the Essex County Bantam Club, held March 9, at Orange, N. J., the following officers were elected: President, J. Scorocroft; vice-president, F. Peters; Secretary, E. Johnson, Orange, N. J.; treasurer, A. Reinhardt. The annual report of the treasurer showed a good increase in the finances. The members expect to own their own cages and hold a bantam show next fall.

The Leominster Poultry Association at their annual meeting March 7, 1905, voted to hold another show December 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1905, and have engaged the following judges: D. P. Shove, A. C. Hawkins, J. H. Woodward and W. H. Card. The following officers were elected: President, A. A. Tisdale; vice-presidents, Haldie Nicholson, M. H. Bosworth, Henry Shaw, J. A. Ashline, F. A. Wood; secretary, Leon D. Mudgett; assistant secretary, G. E. Adams, and treasurer, L. H. Brown.

Mr. A. J. Kreutter, secretary of the Water Fowl Club of America, writes us that it is the intention of the club to give specials at several of the coming winter shows, and he is quite anxious that all who are interested in the water fowl should send in a membership fee of one dollar and help the good cause along.

AWARDS OF CHARLOTTE POULTRY SHOW.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.—1 ck, 2 hen, 1 ckl, 3 pul, 1 pen, 2 collection, B. S. Davis; 1 ck, 1 hen. 3 ckl, 1 pul, 4 pen, C. C. Randelman; 2, 3, 4 ck, 3 hen, 2, 5 ckl, 2 pen, 1 collection, Biltmore Farm; 1 hen, 4 ckl, 3 pen, 3 collection, A. E. Tate; 2 pul, 5 pen, J. E. Pulney; 4 hen, 4, 5 pul, 4 collection, W. B. Alexander. Buff Plymouth Rocks.—2 ck, 1 hen, 2, 3 pul, W. D. Harrill & Co.; 2 ckl, 1 pul, 2 pen, T. W. Austin; 3 ckl, 4 pul, R. L. Thornburg. White Plymouth Rocks.—1, 2 ck, 1, 2, 3 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2, 4 pul, 1 pen, Biltmore Farm; 3 ck, 4, 5 ckl, 3 pen, E. R. Cash; 4, 5 hen, 3 ckl, 3 pul, 2 pen, W. L. Ormand; 5 pul, J. W. Groves.

White Wyandottes.—1, 3 ck, 3, 5 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen, Biltmore Farm; 1 hen, 2, 3 ckl, 4, 5 pul, 2, 4 pen, F. M. Shannanhouse; 2 ck, 2, 4 hen, 4, 5 ckl, 3 pen, A. E. Alexander; 2 pul, 5 pen, T. W. Austin. Buff Wyandottes.—1 ck, 4, 5 hen, 2, 3, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 4 pul, B. D. Springs; 2 ck, 2, 3, hen, 2, 3 pul, W. D. Harrill & Co.; 1 hen, W. L. Ormand; 1 ckl, P. B. Harrison. Partridge Wyandottes.—1, 2, 3, 4 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen, W. D. Harrill & Co. Silver Wyandottes.—1 hen, 2 ckl, 1 pul, H. H. Verdery; 2 ck, 4 ckl, 4 pul, J. M. Spoon; 3 ck, 2, 3 hen, 1 ckl, 2, 3, pul, 1 pen, New Departure Poultry Plant; 4 ck, 4, 5 hen, 2 pen, R. L. Abernathy; 3 ck, J. N. Roberts; 5 pul, W. C. Smith.

Light Brahmas.—1, 2, 3, 4 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1 pen, W. D. Harrill & Co. Pit Games.—1 ck, 4 hen, 3, 4 ckl, 1, 3 pul, R. L. Thornburg; 2 ck, 1, 2 ckl, 2, 4 pul, L. G. Cruse; 1, 2 hen, 4 ck, 5 ckl, Horace Johnston; 5 ck, 3 hen, Albert Clark; 5 ck, W. E. Wisheart; 5 hen, Dr. S. B. Jones. Golden Penciled Hamburgs.—1 ck, 1 hen, W. L. Ormand. Silver Spangled Hamburgs.—1 hen, 1 ckl, 1 pul, L. N. Brown. Houdans.—1 ck, 1 hen, Wm. Bush; 1 ckl, 1 pul, Jasper O'Connell. Cornish Indian Games.—1 hen, 1 ckl, J. K. A. Alexander.

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—1 ck, 1 hen, 5 ckl, Biltmore Farm; 5 ck, 2, 5 hen, 2, 4 ckl, 1 pul, 2 pen, J. P. Green; 1, 3 ckl, 3 pul, 1 pen, E. E. Carter; 2 ck, Wardin Bros.; 3 hen, 2, 4 pul, 4 pen, W. L. Ormand; 4 ck, 4 hen, L. G. Cruse; 5 pul, 5 pen, J. L. Beal; 4 hen, J. E. Thomas. S. C. White Leghorns.—1 ck, 3 hen, 3 pul, R. H. Merret; 2 ck, 1, 5 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 5 pul, 1 pen, S. S. Stansbury; 2 hen, Wardin Bros.; 2, 4 pul, T. W. Austin; 4 hen, 4 ckl, 2 pen, Wilber Bros.; 3 pul, J. E. Thomas; 5 ckl, 4 pen, R. M. Flenniken; 3 ck, Biltmore Farm. R. C. White Leghorns.—1, 2 ck, Biltmore Farm. S. C. Buff Leghorns.—1 ck, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, J. M. Spoon; 3, 4 ckl, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen, J. E. Smith. R. C. Buff Leghorns.—1 ckl, 1, 2 pul, W. D. Troutman.

Black Minorcas.—1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 4, 5 ckl, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 pul, 1 pen, W. D. Harrill & Co.; 3 ck, 3 hen, 3 ckl, 2 pen, Geo. L. Dooley; 5 hen, 3 pen, Wm. Bush. Buff Orpingtons.—1 ckl, 5 pul, B. S. Davis; 1, 2, 3, 4 pul, F. S. Patton. Red Caps.—All awards, B. F. Haas. R. I. Reds.—2 ckl, 1, 2, 3 pul, E. R. Cash; 1 ckl, 4 pul, L. L. Grass. R. C. R. I. Reds.—All awards, E. R. Cash. White Face Black Spanish.—All awards, J. E. Thomas.

Buff Cochin Bantams.—2 ck, 1, 5 hen, 2 pul, 2 pen, B. S. Davis; 2, 3 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 3 pul, 1 pen, J. S. Jeffrey; 3 ck, 5 pul, R. L. Abernathy; 2 hen, 2, 3 ckl, 4 pul, H. H. Verdery. Black Cochin Bantams.—All awards, W. D. Harrill & Co. Partridge Cochin Bantams.—All awards, R. L. Abernathy. White Cochin Bantams.—1, 2 ck, 2, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 2 ckl, 1, 3, 5 pul, 1 pen, B. S. Davis; 3 ck, 1 hen, 3, 4, 5 ckl, 2, 4 pul, 2 pen, W. B. Alexander. Golden Sebright Bantams.—1 ck, 1, 2 hen, 1 pul, J. S. Jeffery; 1 ckl, 2, 3 pul, J. M. Spoon. B. B. Red Game Bantams.—1 ck, 1 hen, 1 ckl, 1, 2 pul, J. M. Spoon; 2 ck, 2, 3, 4 hen, Harold Lake.

Pekin Ducks.—1 drake, 1 duck, J. W. Groves; 2 duck, B. D. Springs. Rouen Ducks.—All awards, R. L. Abernathy. Toulouse Geese.—All awards, B. D. Springs. Bronze Turkeys.—1, 2 ck, 1 hen, N. S. Alexander; 2 ckl, 1, 2 pul, J. E. Thomas. White Holland Turkeys.—1 ck, 1 hen, J. W. Groves. Pigeons.—All awards, W. D. Troutman and L. N. Brown. Pet Stock.—Dogs—all awards, W. S. Orr.

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The Canadian Department of Agriculture takes the advance position in educational display by sending about a car of live stock, including poultry, for the inspection of interested people. Those who desire to do so have the privilege of bringing their own best specimens for comparison with those in the exhibit. The people are also allowed the practice of selecting the best of each kind in the display.

In an egg test of ducks in Australia one pen of ducks is reported to have produced an average of 164 eggs each in ten months. Not many of the varieties of hens have done much better. A hen evidently is a machine which does her best work under the best management.

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Jumbo 3d Son of Jumbo 2d ckl at Herald Sq., 1st at Rutherford, N. J., also silver cup for best Wyandotte cockerel any variety. Head of 1st pen, Newark, N. J.

Eggs from Pens headed by these winning birds $5.00 per setting

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JUMBO 3d

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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Forty-two of the Winning Barred Rocks at Madison Square Garden, since 1898, were bred by us. Since 1900 we have bred and raised in our yards five males that have won first and second prizes in the open class. No other breeder has produced as many in that time. 100 choice breeding and exhibition cockerels for sale. Our yards contain more Madison Square winners than those of any other breeder. Free catalogue and mating list give description of matings and prices of eggs. GARDNER & DUNNING, Auburn, N. Y. 94-06

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Maplehurst Farm—Barred Rocks Exclusively.— We have them good enough to win. At the Great Rochester show, 1st hen, 3d cock, 3d cockerel and 2d pullet. We will sell a few eggs from our best pens this season at $2 per 15. Write for prices on stock. GEO. M. BENHAM, Canandaigua, N. Y. 94-06

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bargains.—75 Large Pullets, $2 each; 25 yearling hens, $2. Eggs from my best matings, $2 per setting; $3 per 30; $6 per 100. All from my famous prize-winning "Southern Beauty" strain. A. E. TATE, High Point, N. C. 04-06

Barred Plymouth Rocks Exclusively.—Little Valley Fanciers' Show, 1905, I won 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen. Eggs from pullet or cockerel matings, $1.50 per 13. I will treat you right. E. B. WING, Little Valley, N. Y. 04-06

White Rocks (Fishel Strain).—Pen Headed by 2d cock at Hornellsville, N. Y., 1904. Eggs, $1.50 per 15, straight. JAMES HOLDEN, South Addison, N. Y. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock; Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

Buff Rocks.—Pure Nuggets, of the Proper Size, shape and color. Winners at Newark and Rutherford. Five entries; six prizes. Eggs, $2 per 15. A. L. VREELAND, Nutley, N. J. 05-07

Ladnarc Farm's Barred Rocks Are Fast Coming to the front. 1st pen, 1st cockerel, and 2d hen at the late Electric City show. Double matings. Eggs, $2 per 15; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Boston Terrier puppies, $10 to $50; all eligible to registration. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Props., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

We Are After Your Money, but Will Give You full value in Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes. Eggs, $2. Properly mated breeders. Price, $1.50 per 13. I. A. LUPIEN, Cochituate, Mass. 06

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 06-08

Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J., Can Supply You with good, fertile eggs from line-bred, prize-winning Barred Rocks. Best pens, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; others, same breeding not so select females, $1.50 per 15; $3 per 50. 06-07

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15 FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

For Sale.—9 Hens, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel, Buff Wyandottes, nearly all solid buff. First $20 takes them. GEO BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Eggs from Pure White Wyandottes. Three Pens of assorted stock bred from the Duston strain of White Wyandottes. 15 eggs for $1.50. A. B. WEBSTER, 387 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 01-06

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

White Wyandottes For Sale.—1 Pure White Cock, $5.00; 1 cockerel, $4.00; 2 cockerels, $2.00 each. A fine pen cockerel and 4 yearling hens, $20. Eggs for hatching from pure white stock, $2.00 for 15. J. C. COLLINS, Weston's Mills, N.Y. 98-49

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Locust Poultry Yards.—Breeders, Exhibitors and shippers of White and Golden Wyandottes. Winners at the great Herald Square and Madison Square Garden Shows. Fine stock and eggs for sale. Prices on application. GEO. H. SMITH, Prop., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y. 02-06

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular or America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Prize-winning White Wyandottes, at $3 per setting, 15 eggs; winners at Norwich, Mattewan, Kingston, Walton, Walden and other Eastern shows; $50 silver cup at Kingston and other gold specials. Send for catalogue with winnings, free. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

At Boston, 1905, I Entered 6 Golden Wyandottes and won 1st pullet (she won the specials for shape and color on females), 2d hen, 2d and 4th cock, and special for best colored male. Write for prices. LOREN H. BROWN, Lunenburg, Mass. 04-06

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $3 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

My Partridge Wyandottes Hatched Winners for me. 4th pullet at Brockton, in largest class of Partridge Wyandottes in world. Prize-winning males head my pens. A pullet mating with grand male equal to any. Eggs, $3 setting. FRANK C. BURBANK, Sandwich, Mass. 04-06

White Wyandottes.—Eggs from Our Matings Will please you. Big white birds; correct shape. Also White Indian Game. Eggs, $3 per 15. Stock for sale. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

Silver Wyandottes (Open Laced).—Pens Headed by fourth cockerel, Madison Square, and first cock, Meriden. Eggs, $2 per 15. PHILIP E. MORGAN, Box 607, Meriden, Conn. 05-07

Promoter Strain White Wyandottes Are Winners wherever shown. At the big Auburn show I won first cock and special for handsomest bird shown. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. J. H. VANDENPOSCH, JR., R. D. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 06-08

Eggs Greatly Reduced.—Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, American Reds, $2 per 15. S. C. Buff and White Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, $1 per 15. Winners wherever shown; 20 firsts. AGNEW J. KERN, Schnecksville, Pa. 06-07

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

We Are After Your Money, but Will Give You full value in White Wyandotte and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs; 200 properly mated breeders; price, $1.50 per 13. I. A. LUPIEN, Cochituate, Mass. 06

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 03-05

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Champion Black Langshan Eggs, $2 per Setting. Another setting free if 8 do not hatch; I will not charge you half price. Guaranteed from imported blood from England. I have them as big as turkeys, and winners at Madison Square Garden. HENRY CUNDELL, Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J. 04-06

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER. Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Scoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F., Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93-44

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where- ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. W. W. BABCOCK, Bath, N. Y., care Sheriff's office. 95-46

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3.00; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Pencilled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 93-44

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined; also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

A Booklet from Orchardcroft Will Tell You About our S. C. W. Leghorns and S. C. R. I. Reds. Eggs, $2, $1 and 75c. per setting. Special prices for incubator lots. Stock for sale. H. D. HANER & SON, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Single Comb Brown Leghorns Exclusively.—Won at the great Cobleskill fair all firsts on chicks except one for the last two years. Have one pen, pullet line, Kulp strain. Eggs from all pens, $1 per 15; pullet line, $1.50 per 15. Correspondence solicited. LESLIE D. SMITH, Charlotteville, N. Y. 04-06

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-07

Single Comb Buff Leghorns and Single Comb White Minorcas; finest strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chi- cago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Single Comb Brown Leghorns.—Pens Mated for utility and beauty. Cockerel mating desired shape; plenty of stripe. Pullet mating consists of noted prize-winning females mated to males that have produced winners. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice cockerels. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

My S. C. B. Leghorns Won at Herald Square 1st hen, 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th and 7th pullet; at Rochester, N. Y., Jan., 1905, 1st hen, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet. My 3 best yards contain these and other winners. Eggs from these same yards, $3 per 13. I breed the pullet line exclusively and my stock is fine. J. W. MITCHELL, Leghorn Specialist, Box A, Canisteo, N. Y. 05-06

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win- ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all time. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Quali- fications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y. D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Black Minorca Fowls and Eggs for Sale.—One cockerel and fifteen single comb hens, $30. Trio of rose combs as low as $10. Eggs from best pen rose combs, $3 per 15, good pen, $1.50 per 15. LEVI AYERS, Granville, New York. 06-08

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

World Undisputed Houdan Champions. Three Houdan club exhibits. Chicago, 1903, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet; Chicago, 1904, 2d cock, 1st and 3d hen, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st pen. World's Fair, St. Louis, 1st hen, 1st and 3d cockerel, 4th pullet, 3d pen. Competing against every prominent Houdan breeder in America. Eggs, $3. E. F. McAVOY, Schenectady, N. Y. 05-06

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple.—White Crested Black Polish. A few choice birds for sale at living prices. Chicks bred from first prize winners at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., none better. Circular and prize record free. R. E. SMITH, Afton, N. Y. 94tf

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

Miss Edwards, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire, England, exporter of first Buff Orpingtons, Black Faverolles to United States. Winners Madison Square. Eggs, $5 per 12, 24 or 48, according to quality. Buff Orpingtons, Black and Salmon Faverolles, Coaley Fawn Ducks. Catalogue free. 06-07

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 06-08

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Black Cochins.—Full Feathered. Specialty Seven years. Supplied Ontario, Toronto, London winners. Sixteen years breeding Cochins. Stock, singly, $3; trios, $7, up. Eggs, two-fifty, straight. A. J. GEORGE, 52 Clarence St., London, Canada. 04-06

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-12

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners at Syracuse, Auburn, Tionesta, Olean, etc. Egg orders booked from quality pens of Single and Rose Comb birds, scoring from 90 to 93 1-2 by Drewenstedt. Eggs' $2 per 15; $5 per 45. Good hatch guarantedd. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. H. G. RUTH, Manager. 94-45

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Exhibition Games. Winners of hundreds of prizes the past fifteen years. Young stock for sale after September 1. PROSPECT HILL POULTRY FARM; J. C. Blunck, Prop., (successor to A. E. Blunck), Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Chicago Bantam Winners. Send 2c. Stamp for circular on White and Black Tail Japanese, Golden and Silver Sebrights, B. B. Reds, Blk. Rose Combs, Frizzles, Buff, Blk., White and Part. Cochins. Eggs and stock. A. A. FENN, Box 60, Burlington, Wis. 92-43

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. **V. C. HAS**KELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pile, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights. My yards contain many New York and Chicago winners. Pile cock 2d at Chicago, $5. Eggs in season. Stock after Sept. 15. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.—Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Now for Your Breeding Stock! Cocks and Cockerels in Black, Buff, and White Cochin Bantams; 3 pullets and 1 hen in latter. Several Golden Sebright hens. Prices, $1 to $5 each. Buff Cochin eggs, $3 per 13. Above stock all bred from Madison Square and Rochester winners. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Proprietors, 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

Imported Black Breasted Red Game Bantam Eggs.—Birds score 93 to 97. Pen No. 1, $5 per 13; No. 2, $3 per 13. OLIVER WHITMORE, 1300 Peoria Road, Springfield, Ill. 05-06

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles. Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams; Both Latham and Dr. Phelps strains. Shaylor's American Dominiques, with unequalled show records. Am offering a few settings of eggs from either variety at $2 a setting. W. M. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 05-07

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

TURKEYS.

High-class Mammoth Bronze Turkeys; Mated Not akin. Eggs, $2 per 10. Buff Rocks, Pearl Guinea, Game Bantams. Eggs, $1.50 per 15; $5 per 100. White Fantail, $2 per pair. Stock bred from Madison Square winners. CLIFFORD BURHANS, Route 4, Saugerties, N. Y. 04-06

Eggs for Hatching from My Beaverkill Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Winners at New York, Kingston, Matteawan, Walden, and other Eastern shows. $3.50 per 10 eggs. PEAKVILLE POULTRY YARDS, Peakville, N. Y. 04-06

Eggs, Bronze Turkeys, $3 per 13. Buff Cochins, Blue Andalusians, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns; eggs, $1 per 13. WILLIS C. JOHNSTON, Homer City, Pa. 06-08

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Indian Runners.—Have Been Winners at the Leading poultry shows. Great layers. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs, $3 per 13. S. D. TURMINGER, St. Catharines, Ont. 04-06

Imperial Pekins.—Eggs Now Ready from Best pens, $1.50 to $2 per 11. Good fertility guaranteed. WILLIAM A. PHELPS, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Lee, Mass. 05-07

White Muscovy Ducks.—As Good as the Best. Bred from Exmoor and other fine strains. Eggs, $1 per 11. JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Conn. 05-07

DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Crosses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50, cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. **V. C. HASKELL,** Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

Cornish Indian Games.—Prize Winners in Madison Square Garden. Send for catalogue. Eggs, $1 per 15. W. C. VALENTINE, R. F. D., Huntington, N. Y. 04-06

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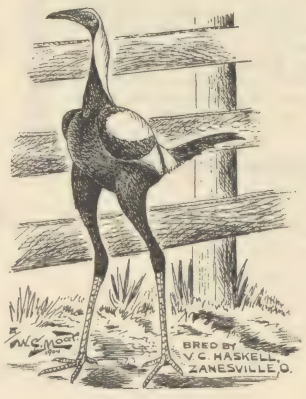


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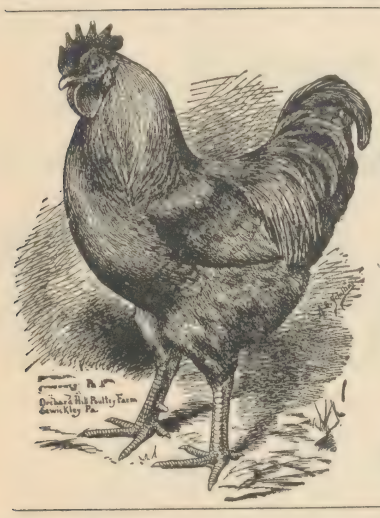
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White Plymouth Rocks & White Wyandottes

In the hottest of competitions this season, my fowls have won as follows: At the great Lititz Show won four 1st, one 2d, one 3d, two 4th, one 5th and 10 specials. At Newark, N. J., on six entries, won one 1st, one 2d, one 3d and one 5th. At Carlisle, Pa., on four entries, won 1st, cock, 1st hen, 2d cockerel and 1st pullet. A few choice cockerels for sale. Write for cir. and prices.

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Partridge Wyandottes. Madison Square winners, 1st Cock, 5th Cockerel, 1905.
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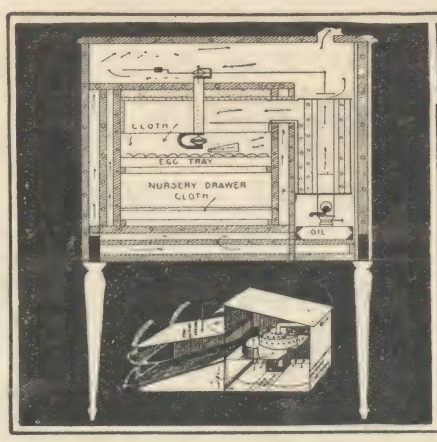
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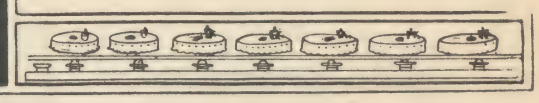
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No even temperature necessary; any temperature between 95° and 106°, like the hen's, will secure a 90 to 100 per cent hatch of fertile eggs.

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Chicks Grow Fast and are Strong and Healthy.

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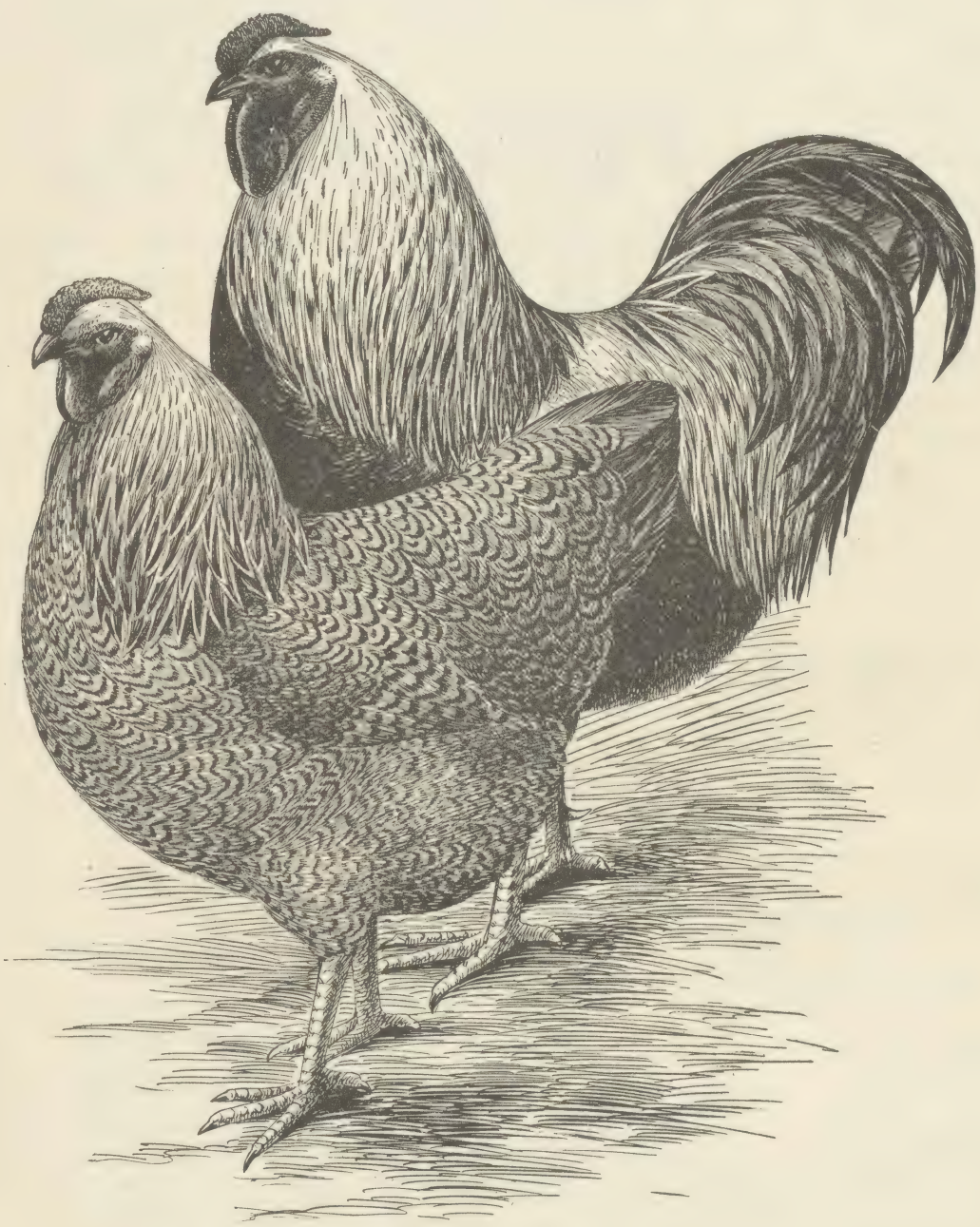
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905

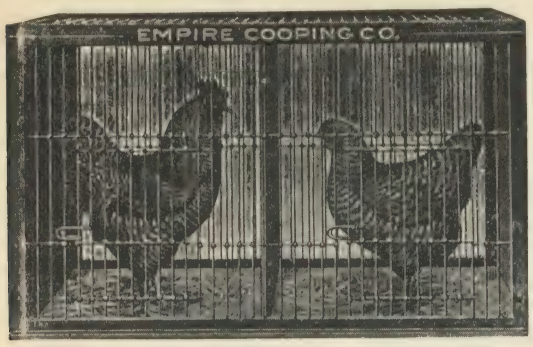


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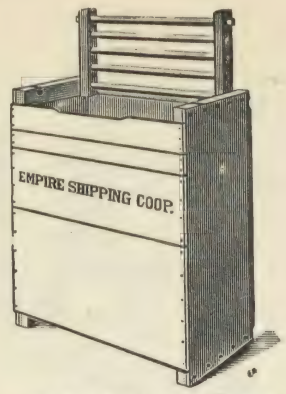


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HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? WHAT?

Why Churchill's Buff Wyandottes that won all the firsts at Rochester, 1905, and the American Buff Wyandotte Club Cup at Auburn, 1904. Let us tell you about them. 594-tf

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Breeders of BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and LIGHT BRAHMAS. Our birds have been winners at the leading shows for the past ten years. We have thirty-nine choice pens mated for this season's breeding and are booking orders for eggs at our usual price of $4.00 per single setting; two settings $7.00; three settings $10.00. A few choice BREEDING BIRDS left. Address all correspondence to

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ELWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

Bred to Lay - - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st PULLET, BEST COCKEREL and PULLET, BEST SHAPED FEMALE. 97-48

Write for Prices ***ALFRED G. ELWELL*** ***West Mentor, Ohio***

Young's Strain S. C. W. Leghorns

I Have No Other Breeds



My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15.00 per 100. Address 44

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Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Silver Gray Dorkings, Rose Comb Black Minorcas

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From all the following varieties of high class poultry

We also have several hundred birds for sale. Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games, Bantams, Game and Ornamental Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for list. Please mention Fancier.

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SPARKS' WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS $3.00 per setting of 13. Express paid on two or more settings.

A Few Good Cockerels Yet For Sale. 01-13

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White Wyandottes

I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

HORACE HAVEMEYER

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Silver Gray Dorkings—imported females mated to Madison Square winning males. Red Dorkings, All imported birds Spangled Orpingtons, Herald Square winners. Old English Red and Old English Spangled Games. Old English Surrey Fowl. Buff Langshans. Partridge Cochins. Black Sumatras. McGinty & Grist strains Pit Fowl, best in America. Phesants, Wild Ducks, Wild Geese. Prices on application. 03-13



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is the best food for Little Chicks. When fed on this food for the first 6 or 8 weeks they grow very fast and strong, and you can raise every one that's hatched. A complete food, but No Grit or Oyster Shells. You add that yourself. Prices, 3 lbs., 15 cts.; 5 lbs., 25 cts.; 10 lbs., 45 cts.; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3. Our new 208 page catalogue free. Send for one.

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Cock Heading 5th Pen, New York, 1904

Picturesque Poultry Farm.

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Home of the Snowdrift Strain of

White Wyandottes.

Our Birds are the broad, deep bodied, full breasted, blocky built kind, snow white plumage with neat comb and yellow legs, the kind we ALL like to see. Have mated up twenty yards for season of 1905, from which we sell

Eggs at $2 per 13, $5 per 39
Incubator Eggs, $6 per Hundred

A few cockerels and pullets to spare, prices reasonable. Write for information. Correspondence a pleasure. 08 ***P. O. Box 73***

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1. 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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F. J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass. C. S. MATTISON, So. Shaftsbury, Vt.

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., May 6, 1905. No. 607.

ORPINGTONS

As this breed is becoming so poular in in this country with everyone talking about them, a few of the leading features regarding them may be interesting to the readers of The American Fancier.

The Orpington family is a large one, there being ten varieties—the Black, White, Buff, Diamond Jubilee and Spangled Orpington,—each variety having single and rose combs, the former being more popular, as they grow larger. The first and original Orpington was the Black, introduced to the public in England in 1886 by the late William Cook, after eight years of crossing the Black Minorca, Black Langshan and Black Rock.

The White Orpingtons were produced in 1889, then the Buff Orpingtons in 1894, the Diamond Jubilees in 1897, and the Spangled Orpingtons in 1899. These dates are given, as a number of people in this country are laboring under a delusion, thinking that the Orpingtons are an entirely new breed. Many years ago they became the leading fowls of England and of all her colonies, and also of the continent. It is the feeling of all Orpington fanciers that the day is not far distant when the Orpington classes at the Madison Square and Herald Square Poultry Shows will be better filled than any other; they are already the third largest at both the above shows.

Why is the Orpington becoming so popular? is the frequently-asked question. Everyone in the world knows that Americans like the best of everything; they naturally like the best fowls, hence the popularity of the Orpington. A few of their leading qualities are first, and the most important: They are the greatest egg producers in the world, and will lay the majority of their eggs in the late autumn, winter and early spring months when eggs are expensive, one egg then being worth more than two laid in the summer. They are also superior to other breeds in weight, cocks having reached the enormous weight of 14½ pounds. This is, of course, exceptional, but many reach 12 pounds and over. They will grow and mature much earlier than other breeds, thereby making the best broilers, and will lay at five months old if well cared for. As for hardiness, they can not be beaten. The meat is very juicy and of very fine grain and is white in color. The prejudice against white-skinned fowls is practically a thing of the past, which it should be, as, of course, it makes no difference to the taste of the meat. The Orpington lays a brown egg, and plenty of them. A fowl with such good qualities cannot help becoming popular. Those who do not favor this breed think that they are being boomed by their breeders, but it is the fowls that are booming themselves. The proof of this is that when a pen of Orpingtons get into a village or town, it is not long before dozens of pens arrive.

The American Orpington Club is growing daily and other clubs have sprung up, the latest being the National Single Comb Buff Orpington Club, which is receiving great support from all fanciers of this variety.

Of course, the former club is the foremost Orpington club in this country, and will continue so, as it embodies all ten varieties.

At the Herald Square Show an interesting topic was discussed as to which was the best variety of the Orpingtons for utility purposes. Each person present gave their experiences with the different varieties they kept, and at the end of the meeting it was concluded that no one variety was better than another, and it was simply a matter of choice as to colors. A great feature of an Orpington is that it usually improves with age, getting better with every year; of course, this is regarding show points.



ORPINGTON COCK.

The Orpington is the only breed of fowls that has a special poultry paper run for its benefit, the Orpington Poultry Journal.

There is no doubt that if any one wants to make money out of fowls, the Orpington is the one that will give the best interest on money expended for them. One of the reasons for this is because the demand is so great, and most of the Orpington breeders very soon get sold out of stock.—P. S. Cook.

Decline of the Exhibition Game.

Is it possible through the medium of your journal to infuse some enthusiasm into the breeders of modern Games? What has become of the old-time exhibitors that used to make things hum at Madison Square? It looks as though the once autocrat of the show room has been relegated to the rear. When Blunck, Peirce, Glasgow, Barber and others were interested in the stately birds, there was some life and fun in the game. Compare the numerically pitiable exhibits of the past two or three years to what it previously was, and it is enough to sadden anyone who ever had any pleasure in breeding or viewing this splendid breed.

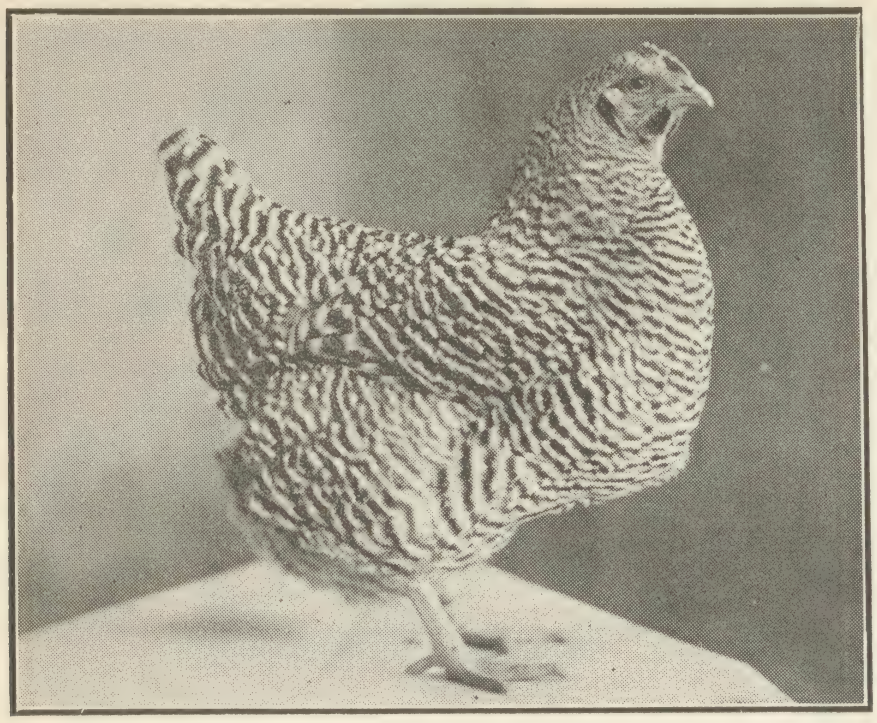
There is no doubt but that it is not all fun in breeding and preparing this class for competition, as there probably is more real effort demanded of breeders of modern games to produce the best than of any other variety. Any old woman can collect and successfully put into competition Rocks and "Dottes" as compared to the skill required of the Exhibition Game breeder. This, in itself, should be an incentive for a more strenuous determination on their part, as well as their beauty. If there is not more enthusiasm (and that soon) put into the Game and Game Bantam Club, the first word of the title must be eliminated. It positively points that way now, as the club decided at its last meeting to cut out the cup for Games.

Considerable feeling was displayed some few years back, over this trophy when imported birds were eligible, and a resolution was passed barring them. It was thought this would give a greater impetus to the home talent, but it appears to have failed in its mission. I do not for a moment wish it understood that we should again revert to that state because it would then simply mean a case of the biggest pocketbook. Why this interesting breed should, particularly at Madison Square, be so flattened I can't understand, particularly when reading the accounts of the Crystal Palace and Birmingham Shows, where at the latter the Games are the great attraction. Look at the monstrosities shown at the last Boston Show, totalling four, as representing the modern Game.

There certainly is "something rotten in the state of Denmark" with regard to the Game Club, as I understand the said club has been indebted to a single individual for its existence in the past, and when such is the case, it were better the Game Club expires. The Bantams are well able to look after themselves, numerically and financially, and it is not just to expect the Bantam breeders to shoulder the deficiencies of the Game men. Names enough appear on the books to successfully maintain the prestige of the Game Club, if they would. Perhaps it would not so much surprise members as outsiders to know the actual financial position of the club, when I state last year's specials have not been fully paid or were not until very recently. Here is a question that should be seriously considered by members and if it is their wish to disband let them so indicate, or preferably induce more breeders to join and make the Club what it should be, the premier. Certainly there ought to be breeders and enthusiasts enough to keep the thing alive and awake, without the undignified and demoralizing action of depending on the liberality of one or two gentlemen for its sustenance. Let us all put a shoulder to the wheel, and lift the club out of the quagmire into which it has sunk, or forget there is such a noble breed of fowl as the modern Game. I admit that climatic influences greatly affect the chances of the Game here in the earlier stages, but some grand birds have been raised and shown. Why can't it be done again, and in such numbers as to make an attractive showing? To those already members of the club I trust I need not make another appeal. I am willing to do my part, and I sincerely hope our number may be considerably augmented by many more and enthusiastic breeders and admirers, for I believe the Game Club can yet be resuscitated and made more interesting and sportsmanlike. —W. H. Mudge.

New Nests.

When you notice a pullet looking around for a new nest, or trying to find a new place to lay, take the hint and supply a nest or two in odd places, and see how quickly the pullets, often several of them, will make the new nest their laying place.



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN.
Owned and bred by Arthur G. Bouck.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks.

A paragraph in the editorial page in the last issue of the American Fancier is the cause for the following article by Mr. Wittman:

"Regarding the fact that Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks are therein claimed 'to have not a drop of Plymouth Rock blood in them' and other matters relevant to the above, I would like to ask what 'Plymouth Rock blood' is? Or what anyhow is the use or sense of indiscriminately decrying new varieties? Or to pretend the time is here or will soon come to arbitrarily shut off new varieties? Or admitting seemingly the original Plymouth Rock mixture is the best yet, is that any guarantee that something far better will not spring up some day?

"If we admit that 'Plymouth Rock blood' is part Java then we should also admit the claim of certain early breeders of the Silver Plymouth Rock that they are part Java. This line of blood being claimed to be Mottled Java, Gray Dorking, Dark Brahma.

"After I had my first eggs and first stock I was solemnly told by poultrymen, in whom I placed confidence, that this variety was nothing but Silver Penciled Wyandotte blood. Anyhow, in September, 1904, I began a careful inquiry for single combs among Wyandotte breeders. By October they began to arrive and my opinion of them, as Silver Plymouth Rocks and their number, is best told by the fact that I returned all of them and paid out over twelve dollars in charges. They failed invariably in size and shape (Rock shape), usually in color of lobes and legs.

"If at the end of this season the Silver Plymouth Rocks should wish to apply for entrance, it could. I have three generations of birds which, as individuals, could display as much beauty to the eye, as good shape, size, color, value, etc., closely approaching any Plymouth Rock blood be it Barred, White or Buff. What I say in this last paragraph of Silver, so far as I have been able to see and judge, applies equally to the Partridge."—W. Theo. Wittman.

Faverolles.

I was pleased to read on the first page of your issue of April 15 a short item referring to Faverolles, as all matter relating to this really meritorious breed interests me. But your calling them new may mislead some readers not familiar with them or their history. While they are comparatively a new breed in this country, they have been conspicuous figures in the poultry fancy of England for some ten years or more. From their first importation from the north of France they rapidly gained in popularity, a club was formed in their interest, and today they are bred by hundreds of English fanciers.

I had read commendations of the breed in English poultry publications, and had imported several settings of eggs with unsatisfactory results. The first time I saw them advertised in this country was by a gentleman in Columbiana, Ohio, whose name I do not recall. I purchased from him a cock and three hens. A short experience with these induced a desire for more knowledge of the breed, and I imported from two women advertisers in England two lots of what were announced to be Salmon Faverolles. I never bred from either lot. I placed myself in correspondence with prominent members of the Faverolle Club of England, and began to gather valuable information regarding the breed and a flock of fowls that was the foundation of my present breeding stock.

In the winter of 1903-1904 the Madison Square Show officers declined to be more liberal with Faverolles than to place them in the O. V. class. Last winter they had classes at Madison Square, at Boston and at Herald Square, which were well filled, considering the limited knowledge of the breed in this country. It is evident from the large number of settings of eggs being sold this season that the coming winter shows will be favored with liberal classes of this valuable and growing breed. I hope to see a Faverolle Club of America formed and a position secured for the breed in the American Standard.

Dr. A. H. Phelps has doubtless imported more Faverolles than all other breeders in the country, and he has done much to bring their good qualities to the attention of American poultrymen.—J. H. Symonds.

The "I told you so" people now have the floor.

"A true fancier can not refrain from complimenting the forward movement for the better in our poultry publications," writes Mr. Wyckoff.

Brown's Budget

A "personally conducted trip" successful poultry raising has to be. The conductor must be very familiar with the route, know all the dangerous places on the line, and attend strictly to business. There is no let up, the hand must be kept on the throttle, and every danger signal seriously considered.

What many consider trouble, or as people often term it, "unnecessary trouble," is made up of the very important factors that fit in the cog wheel of success. "Success" in any occupation comes only after repeated efforts. "Struggles" may more properly express it. Failures are often serious and very discouraging lessons, but they teach us important facts.

Near me resides a friend who recently moved out from the city. He never had any experience with poultry, but was sensible enough to get ideas from poultry papers. He built good chicken houses, provided scratching sheds, and kept everything neat and clean. His neighbors did not believe in pure breeds, incubators or brooders, and indulged in considerable scoffing and ridicule. One neighbor in particular told him it was no use to buy high-priced feed, or have scratching sheds and the like. My friend keeps White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks. This spring the officious neighbor grew more inquisitive, and one afternoon he was observed peeping through the fence, and was invited over to see the chickens and the interior of the houses. He expressed his surprise at the foolishness of cleaning the houses every day and the "idea" of having such nice nest boxes under a "foolish" dropping board "was senseless." "Didn't help egg laying a bit." "How many eggs are you getting a day." "Well," was the reply, "considerably over ninety per cent on the average, and sometimes one hundred per cent." An incredulous smile was discernable on the features of the unconverted neighbor. "Well, let us gather the eggs laid to day and see what it is." Nine in one nest, seven in another, and five in another, total, 21. As there were twenty-one hens, it was a hundred per cent day. Pretty good for the Rocks. The Wyandottes had that day scored a ninety-nine per cent egg record. "What!" said the neighbor, "it is hard to believe it, but you have given me the evidence. Why twenty-one eggs are more than I get a day from my one hundred and seventeen hens." Soon the man was seen in his back yard wildly gesticulating to his better half. Shortly after, they both went to the woods with rake and bag for leaves. Since then he actually offered to trade a setting of his mongrel eggs for some eggs of the pure breeds. A genuine conversion that will in time open the man's heart and purse a little.

A "fighting rooster" makes a good bird to head a breeding pen. He has got some vim. It's just awful though, to have 'em banging away and disfiguring each other—those you have for sale. So many "unconverted" people are afraid to buy a "rooster" that shows a little mutilation in comb or wattles. Then it is always the best-looking bird that gets damaged the most.

The "early spring" has had a serious relapse which in this region has developed into Marchania. The chicks can't find the early worm, and even the sunshine has cold winds on both sides of it.

White plumage rather denotes "constitutional vigor," if we consider the fact that a majority of the most hardy animals and birds of the polar regions are white. It is in the opinion of the writer a fact that all white breeds that have rich yellow (orange) legs must necessarily show a tinge of "off" color in the down or quills. Chalky white birds are invariably "off" color in beak and legs. Nature demands the cream under color in yellow skinned white breeds. Dorkings, White Langshans and other kindred white breeds are more easily bred chalky white, because of their lack of yellow skin and legs.

Mr. Billups wants to know why fancy poultrymen have to trap their hens to make them lay. He says he paid 35 cents for eight Guinea hen eggs and put them with five hen eggs under a hen, and all the hens' eggs hatched, but none of the Guinea eggs. Says the man that sold him "them a'r Guinea eggs is a swindler.' Next day a poultry man told him something about the time of incubation of Guinea eggs. Now he gets mad if you say "go to Guinea" to him.

Factions in the poultry arena means friction that hurts both sides. History should be slowly made. A mushroom growth is always too spongy and lacks the proper solidity for lasting qualities. Quality is always better than quantity.

This double vs. single mating is a very interesting subject which has many important points for argument on both sides. Perhaps the making of the standard is purposely done to render double mating necessary. The skill and knowledge of "how to do it" makes the fine specimens of particolored breeds valuable. One argues that if a pen sold at the shows would produce equally fine birds, good specimens would soon command a very small price. Another contends that thousands of purchasers have bought double mating pen results at shows and become so disgusted with the progeny that they left the fancy forever. There is less profit, and a thousand times more trouble with double mating. The "culls" make it necessary to sell in a "commercial" way. But this same commercial side, brings in paying returns for eggs and dressed poultry. No sensible poultryman should sell his culls alive to any one.

No matter what process is followed in feeding poultry, or what method is adopted in keeping fowls, or what breed is kept, common sense must be the leading factor. Conditions, surroundings, and even the flocks, are so varied that no set rules can be given that would be best for all places or flocks. The man who makes a study of poultry keeping learns the requirements of his flocks, and his common sense judgment will find plenty of opportunity to be exercised.

Parcels post will eventually come in this country, and probably the time is not far away. Sending eggs by mail at first will seem queer, but radical departures of any kind at first are more than novel.

BOYER'S TALK

Trap Nest Trials and Farm Experiences.

February showed an increase in laying over the month of January, the total number of eggs gathered from our experimental pens being 636, against 462 for the previous month. Considering the weather, we had during February (all thanks to the pesky ground hog!), and noting the fact that the fowls were compelled to remain indoors more days than they were allowed out, the increase is a creditable one.

We did not make our object quite clear in our former article on this subject. We are not trying to find out how many eggs these hens and pullets will lay from January 1st to the end of December of this year, but rather how many eggs they will lay during the winter, spring and the coming fall. In other words, those laying in January—if they keep up a reasonable gait during the following four months—will be chosen to breed up for next winter's layers. We will run the traps to the first of June. During that month and also July and August, we will open up the nests, keeping no account of their individual records, merely noting progress, etc., made by pens. September 1 the traps will again be operated to pick out the early laying pullets, as well as to note the laying of individual hens during the molting period. Besides, we want to settle a number of disputed opinions as to time occupied in broodiness and raising a family of chicks, time gained in breaking up broody hens, time taken for molting, and many more matters which will be more or less valuable to the practical poultryer.

Where the great value in the use of trap nests comes in, is the guarantee of knowing our winter layers, and by setting the eggs from our January layers we gradually build up a winter-laying strain.

The daily record, per pens, was as follows for the month of February:

Feb.	Pen 4	Pen 5	Pen 6	Pen 7	Pen 8	Pen 9	Pen 10	Pen 11	Total.
1	1	2	6		2	4	2	1	18
2	1	4	5	4		4	2	1	21
3	1	3	6			5	1	1	17
4	2	4	5	4	1	3	3	1	23
5	2	2	5			2	2		13
6	4	5	4	2		7	1	2	25
7	2	3	4	2	2	3	2	1	19
8	3	5	4	1	1	5	1	1	21
9	4	4	5	1	1	4	2	1	22
10	5	2	3	1		6	1	1	19
11	2	6	8	5	1	3			25
12	4	2	4		2	6	1	1	20
13	4	4	6	2		4	1	1	22
14	2	4	6	4	2	5			23
15	4	5	5	1		3	1	2	21
16	1	4	4	3	2	7	1		22
17	5	5	5	2	1	4		1	23
18	3	4	4	3	1	6	1		22
19	3	4	4	2	1	5	2	1	22
20	5	4	5	1	3	3			21
21	5	4	2	3	1	6	1	1	23
22	3	4	7	2	4	5	1		26
23	5	6	2	2	2	6	1	1	25
24	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	1	28
25	4	5	2	2	3	6		2	24
26	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	2	29
27	4	7	5	6	4	6	1	1	34
28	4	2	4	2	4	7	2	3	28
Tot'l	91	112	128	62	46	134	36	27	636

The above table shows that the highest number of eggs gathered in one day was 34, and the lowest number 13. The figures in January were 25 and 6, respectively. Pen No. 6, which laid the most eggs during January (reaching 149), droppd to 128 for February, and Pen No. 9 took the lead in number of eggs for the month, laying 134. This is the only pen in which all fifteen hens laid during the month.

The following table shows the number of hens laying in each pen, the number not laying, and the average amount laid:

Pen	No. hens laying	No. hens not laying	Av. pen record
No. 4.....	10	5	9.1 eggs
No. 5.....	12	3	9 5
No. 6.....	13	2	9.11
No. 7.....	10	5	6 2
No. 8.....	8	7	5.6
No. 9.....	15	0	8.14
No. 10.....	4	6	9.
No. 11.....	2	8	13.2
Total....	74	36	

This gives Pen No. 11, with only two laying Brahma pullets, the highest pen record, and Pen No. 8, with eight laying pullets, the lowest. The highest number of eggs gathered in one day from a single pen was 8, taken from Pen No. 6, February 11. During the month we found 12 eggs outside the trap nests in Pen No. 4; seven in Pen No. 5; five in Pen No. 6; one in Pen No. 7; six in Pen No. 8; eighteen in Pen No. 9; none in Pen No. 10, and five in Pen No. 11. The record further shows a gain of twenty layers during the month of February.

In giving the January report of laying, the printer omitted the individual records, which are important in showing the individual advance made by this promiscuous lot of hens. During that month, Wyandotte pullet No. 76 laid twenty eggs; Brahma hens Nos. 78 and 85 laid seventeen eggs each; No. 17 Wyandotte hen, and No. 38, Wyandotte pullet, laid sixteen eggs each. The rest of the flocks varied their laying from twelve eggs down to one each for the month.

For February, Brahma hen No. 85 laid the highest number of eggs, giving nineteen, which, added to the seventeen she laid in January, makes a total of thirty-six for the two months. No. 76, Wyandotte pullet, which was in the lead for January, laid only seventen eggs in February (twenty in January), which places her in the lead by one, for the two months total, she reaching thirty-seven. No. 17, Wyandotte hen, laid sixteen eggs, same number as she did the previous month, which gives her a total of thirty-two eggs. Wyandotte pullet No. 38 laid fifteen eggs, making a total of thirty-one. No. 17 hen performed the feat of laying two eggs in one day. On the morning of the 27th day of the month she laid a regular sized egg, and then later in the day we again caught her in the trap nest with a pigeon sized egg. Hens Nos. 2, 3, and 8, in Pen No. 4, did not lay an egg during February, being in a very fat condition. In Pen No. 5, hen No. 22 did not lay during the month, and also pullet No. 44, in Pen No. 6.

NOTES.

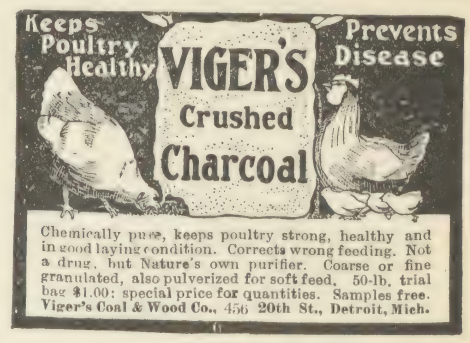
It is wonderful how quickly the use of trap nests will tame hens. At first they are almost "scared to death" when the nest is opened and you try to catch them, but gradually they become used to it, and some will actually stand still waiting for you to pick them up.

Whenever we catch a hen in a trap, we carefully note her condition. We look at her general appearance—her eyes, nostrils and color of her comb. We also carefully examine her legs, and if we see the least suspicion of scurvy, we remove her to one of our cages (referred to in the March issue of The Feather.) and give her a week's treatment, more or less, according to the condition of her legs, of an ointment we make by working all the sulphur we can in vaseline until it becomes a thick paste. We always keep this ointment on hand so as to be ready when needed. It might be well to remember that in order to make any treatment for scaly legs all the more effective, the legs should first be washed with warm water and castile soap.

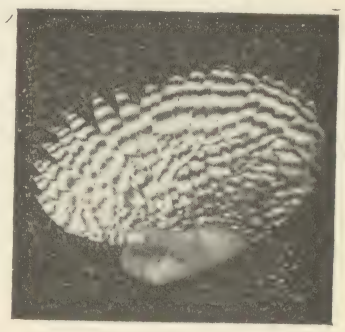
On the farm of the writer a specialty is made in supplying table eggs, and quite a number of these are disposed to residents of Philadelphia. The trade in that city could be greatly increased, but the capacity of the farm will not warrant it. These eggs have become famous with these city people on account of their freshness and fine flavor. Some enthusiasts imagine that some special preparation was given the fowls to impart that rich flavor, and others wanted some of the stock. One who wanted to know the breed of hens that laid the eggs was surprised to learn that they were White Wyandottes. He said he kept that variety for years but they never laid eggs like the ones we furnished.

There is no secret about it. These birds are all yarded in generous sized yards, their quarters are kept strictly clean, and they are fed only pure, clean food—such as we explained in the March 25th issue of The Fancier. Cleanliness and purity are important factors in the poultry yard, and where they are rigidly enforced there will be no trouble to secure good flavored eggs, no matter what breed is kept.

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The American Fancier

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905.

Editorial Gossip.

The poultry business is being thoroughly discussed by farmers' clubs in many localities. There seems to be additional efforts made to get away from ornamentation, in favor of well-formed and producing hens.

Near New York city a poultryman is attempting to grow Pekin Ducks, and reports that from six hundred duck eggs, placed in two incubators, he has only eight living ducklings. The majority of the eggs had living young in them on the twenty-first day. The State Agricultural Departments might well investigate and find out the cause of such troubles.

The poultry growers of Florida are moving for State aid to assist in the cultivation of the egg crop.

About three hundred million dollars of outside capital has gone into southern property in the last twelve months.

A Western poultry grower is up in arms against the English sparrow, one pair of which he states will rear five broods each season, a total of over twenty to each pair. With each brood they breed a million mites which they scatter into hen coops, brooders, chicken houses and pigeon lofts. If this be true all poultry men should join in a war to exterminate them.

Plenty of lice paint or kerosene applied to all exposed places will destroy the lice.

Exercise improves the health of the fowls and the fertility of the eggs.

A gradual drifting back to the Pit Game fowl for utility purposes is observed. These, like the thoroughbred horse, are a combination of all things desirable of their kind. If it were not so difficult to control their ambitious tendencies, the game fowl would be most popular for family market poultry and egg producers.

Mr. Harry H. Collier has been selected by the Lewis and Clark Fair Commission to gather in the poultry exhibit for the World's Fair at Portland, Oregon, October 5 to 12, 1905. Mr. Collier is associate editor of the Pacific Poultryman, of Tacoma, which states in its issue of April 15, that The American Fancier improves with age. Right you are, and we hope to improve faster than ever before. Send the Fair news about poultry so we can tell it to the world.

The interest in Sebright Bantams has been strongly revived in England. Dr. Cunningham has written considerable about them of late in the English poultry press. His writings are so fully illustrated by photographic engravings as to make them most interesting. We hope to have some writings on these beautiful pets in the June issue of The Feather.

England has a four-legged pullet that has laid quite a clutch of eggs. Her constant companion is a kitten. The photo of the pullet shows four well-developed shanks and feet.

In looking over the exchanges to hand we do not find one that takes exception to the final outcome of the Pittsburg meeting. From east to west and north to south the sentiment favors the final action. The editor of a Western paper states that prior to the Pittsburg meeting he thought that the old association was gone, but now he doubts the possibility of killing it with a club. Join with us, Brother Richards, for true business reform, and we can have it with a big R.

May came to us this time to find that the rear guard of winter contended for supremacy in many localities. This has been the most backward spring that any of the older land-marks can recall, yet the report of good results with young stock comes from all sides. In England the hatching of all but Bantams is complete, and we here, north of the Mason and Dixon line, just begin to see the tulips bloom and the trees blossom, and so few chicks with the mother hen as to be scarcely noticeable.

Yet the final outcome of the season will be Nature's plentiful supply.

We may find fault and neglect our opportunities, but nature will not.

The general increased activity in poultry affairs is loudly sounded in the number of letters that ask for advice about "starting in the poultry business." More inquiries of this kind come now in a month than came formerly in a year. The greater part of those that now come are seeking this line as a business investment, for helping some one of the family to make a living from eggs and market poultry. The increase of the commercial side of poultry culture is largely in advance of previous years. This to a large extent accounts for the very heavy demand for standard bred poultry and eggs for hatching at the present time.

The demand for high-class stock and eggs for hatching is so large that those who grow them for sale are unable to fill the orders. Higher prices than ever before are asked and received. Straws show the way the wind blows and these conditions should eliminate any doubt of a possible chance for a decline in the demand for years to come. These conditions are present with those who make a specialty of breeding the best. Those who have the reputation for furnishing the best, and only the best, have been overwhelmed with orders at their own prices. We know of purchasers who have sent orders to our patrons, who have paid the highest prices, to be served as their turn came in rotation with others.

This is true of all classes, poultry, pigeons, turkeys, water fowl, and eggs for hatching from these, where the quality of stock desired is offered, have found ready purchasers. The main desideratum is guaranteed quality, and as often pointed out, quality is the main feature sought, price being of minor consideration. In this, as in every other line of trade, those who have the best quality may set their own value on what they have to sell, and get it. Quality governs both demand and price

Retain the best and dispose of the balance for market poultry.

Never send poor quality stock, nor their eggs to a customer; eggs at twenty-five cents or more each should be golden.

The purchaser should have first consideration at the hands of the seller. Never be tempted to send anything inferior to him. The shell of the egg is very thin, but thin as it is, it holds your honor as a dealer. If of good quality it will add to your reputation; if otherwise, it may prove of future injury to your trade, but above all this, the honor of the standard-bred poultry business rests with the seller. Guard this as you would your life and both sides will succeed.

Those who pay good prices for stock or eggs have the right to expect even better than is promised them. If selling to the amateur his first purchase, be more than particular to send him the best. Do not let any act of yours discourage the beginner. See to it that these of all others have more than fair treatment at your hand, for by so doing you add a valiant soldier to the guard of poultry growers. A satisfied purchaser becomes a true fancier, a disappointed one turns away disgusted.

Don't look for thirteen prize winners from each setting of eggs; that is an impossibility.

The purchaser has a right to expect a reasonable good hatch, of true bred chicks, from every purchase of eggs for hatching.

When the chicks are hatched their future rests almost entirely in the hands of those who feed and care for them. If properly cared for, you have the right to expect true quality of stock of a grade fully equal to the value of the eggs, but, if carelessly handled, no matter how good the parent stock may be, the result will be unsatisfactory. In the April issue of The Feather we told our readers how to grow the young chicks; you must follow the general outline given there, if you hope for success in growing exhibition fowls from good eggs. If neglectful of important elements do not blame those who sell you the eggs, if you do not have successful results.

From now on the growing chicks must have unceasing attention. They must be regularly, properly and thoroughly fed, watered and housed. Exhibition fowls will not rear themselves. Constant attention to their needs is the only way to gain success.

The more attention given to the growing stock, the more valuable will they be as exhibition specimens. Those that won the prizes last winter and that sold for high prices, were the result of patience, care and a perfect system of feeding. "Well fed is half groomed" they say of the horse. Well grown is half the battle in the show room. Poorly grown specimens will never win in strong competition, and if poorly grown blame yourself, not the eggs from which they were hatched. If of poor quality then you have the right to find fault with the eggs.

Take hold of the proposition as a business venture, with the full knowledge that success can only come as the result of proper management. Things that are left to manage themselves usually run to seed. Young chicks need fully as much care and attention to bring them to show room quality as the business house requires to show a profit. Customers continue to trade with a firm as the result of good treatment. This same rule will apply to the seller of poultry or eggs. Success comes in business as the reward for proper management.

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We are indebted to Dr. J. S. Wolfe, Bloomfield, N. J., for two photographs of Silver Spangled Hamburgs. They represent "Silver King," first cock, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in 1903 and 1905, and at Newark, 1904; "Columbia," first pullet, Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, 1902, and second, Madison Square Garden, 1903. The latter was never shown as a hen except in a pen that won first at Newark, 1905. These photographs are the best we have ever seen of a Hamburg, and were used as models by the eminent artist, Franklane L. Sewell. Having handled the birds on several occasions we can vouch for the correctness of the pictures and hope to illustrate them shortly in The American Fancier.

The Charleston Poultry Association, a chartered organization with a capital stock of $2,000, began life on the fifteenth day of April, 1905. The following officers were elected: President, J. M. Connelley; vice-presidents, Dr. Benjamin McInnes and J. T. Snelson; treasurer, W. K. McDowell; secretary, J. T. McCarty; assistant secretary, J. M. Petit. This organization is the result of a successful show held in Charleston, S. C., during November of last year. The aim of the stockholders is to make it the banner show of the South. The first Wednesday in December has been selected as a permanent date on which to hold annual exhibitions. The dates this year are December 6 to 13. This excellent club deserves unmeasured success, being composed of thoroughbred fanciers located in one of the great and historic cities of the South. Members of the American Poultry Association who attended the last annual meeting of the latter, held at Charleston, will never forget the hospitality of the Southern fanciers located there.

We learn that a show will be held at Greenville, S. C., next winter. The last one held there was many years ago, but it was a very enjoyable affair, quite a number of Northern fanciers attending it.

The continuous performance of incessant and indiscreet puffing by itinerant poultry scribes of poultry yards, the proprietors of which are advertisers in the journals in which these creamy puffs appear, is doing more harm than good. It drops the solid element in the shade, and too frequently brings in the lime-light some of the doubtful propositions in the poultry business. Reading notices of this kind are dangerous things, even in this age of trade poultry journalism. Publishers of reputable papers will sooner or later be compelled to put a stop to such practices, if they desire to retain the confidence of their readers.

All Hamburg breeders should join the Hamburg Fanciers Club organized two years ago. Mr. Robert Treat Pain, Jr., 45 State Street, Boston, Mass., is the secretary. Hamburgs are too beautiful and too valuable as egg producers to be allowed to sink into "innocuous desuetude"

Mr. Frank Bantam Zimmer, the erstwhile bantam breeder and poultry judge, is so deep in the dog business that he has but little time for feathers. He has just completed another large kennel building and will have several hundred beagles this season that will hunt the cotton-tails "in the morning dew." But Judge Zimmer has a fine string of Silver Sebrights that will make their mark at future shows. They are descendants from a splendid pen imported two years ago from England. One of these birds was used as a model for the Standard sketch of Sebrights, by Sewell.

Secretaries of poultry shows will confer a great favor by sending their show dates as promptly as possible to J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y., so they can be listed. We expect to publish the advance list in a few weeks in order to help societies that have not selected their dates to avoid possible clashing with other near-by functions.

Poultry judges should have a judge card in our classified column under that caption. It will help them in securing engagements as well as help secretaries in locating their whereabouts.

The vote for the next annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be taken this month. New York, Cincinnati and Denver are the locations to be voted upon.

Will there be an incubator war? Rumor has it that one of the big guns in the incubator business some years ago will again enter the field and set a hot pace for the others to follow.

The Lilliputians of the feathered tribe will get a great boost next month. Look out for the great Bantam Number of The Feather, ready June 1.

In a well-known contemporary, published in the boundless West, we read: "No one should inbreed—that is, use males that are related to females—as the results are always very poor in the long run, and will end in unhealthy stock." This is about as dangerous a fallacy as can be permitted to see printer's ink. It is not borne out by facts, and, if allowed to take hold in the minds of breeders, will result in a serious deterioration of the flocks. In-and-inbreeding, properly conducted, is the only method by which a race or strain of animals can be built up to a high standard of perfection. In the cattle kingdom, the Holderness breed is a striking example. Originated from a single male and female, they were bred up to a high state of usefulness and survived many generations. Indiscriminate mixing up of different strains results in chaos; careful selection of the blood relatives, avoiding the mating of brothers and sisters together, will produce the highest type approaching the desired ideal. And this kind of mating can go for many years without showing a trace of degeneration. In selecting all stock, nature's law—the survival of the fittest—is a very good one to follow, where any doubt exists as to the stamina and reproductive powers of the specimens under consideration.

Some good people imagine when they part with a goodly slice of Uncle Sam's money and get in return a lovely, well-bred pen of birds, that they are on the happy road to success in poultry culture. That's the way they feel when they get the birds, and possibly when they take care of them. The troubles begin when the chickens begin to hatch. The progeny of many a fine pen has been spoiled by lack of proper food, care and environments. When winter comes, often a scrubby, measly batch of chickens is the result and the chances are, the man who sold the original pen, comes in for a beautiful roasting. On the other hand we have seen ordinary birds, handled by expert and careful poultrymen, that produced remarkable results in the progeny. Raising fine birds is a business like all other vocations. It takes intelligence, time and labor to make it a success.

Out in wide-awake Denmark, where poultry-raising and butter-making is a Danish pride, it is looked upon as a safe rule for a profitable hen to lay eggs weighing 7¼ to the pound; a very good market standard. The average in this country is extremely variable and will approach nearer eight to the pound in many markets. In several decades back, eggs from Black Spanish fowls averaged seven to the pound, and found a fancy market in New York City. But there are not enough Black Spanish left in New York State to lay eggs enough for wedding cake. This good and ancient breed needs a little prodding up. It can produce the large, chalky hen fruit in a manner very acceptable to the epicure. Cross a Spanish with a White Leghorn, and note the results in the egg production. Size and quality will be equal to the Spanish.

The Black Sumatra game fowl is enjoying a new lease of life in old England, thanks to the efforts and hard work of Mr. T. R. Eaton, the secretary of the Black Sumatra Game Fowl Club. Mr. Eaton has kindly sent us the Standard and Club rules. It is to be hoped that breeders of Black Sumatras in this country will get together and do something to encourage the breeding of this handsomest of all black fowls. Our old friend, Dr. Nelson Wood, whose Sumatras were beauty brights about ten years ago, still has a few left, so we are informed, and, if he will kindly stir up the other Sumatra fanciers, we may hope for a larger entry at the leading shows in the future.

Many times knocked out but still in the ring, the old graylocked statement that pointed eggs will hatch cockerels and round eggs hatch pullets begins its annual circuit of the poultry and agricultural press. While we have seen evidence that gave a plausible substantitive of the above theory, we have also seen much more evidence to prove its utter worthlessness. The fact remains that the human eye and modern science have been unable to detect the sex of the unborn chicken, either by the outward appearance or other peculiar functions of the egg. As it is next to impossible to detect the sex of the chicken when first hatched, how much harder must it be to read the answer on the egg shell?

Gallery of Fame.



HENRY S. BALL.

ONE of the best known of all judges is the subject of this sketch, Mr. Henry S. Ball. He has been so long identified with poultry interests that it would not seem natural if he wasn't with us in some way or other. As a judge he has scored a great success, as a man he has scored a greater one, for he was the same genial and open-hearted fellow on all occasions. Our readers who have heard of him so often will be glad of the privilege of seeing his portrait as printed above.



CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO.

GRANT M. CURTIS, PRESIDENT.

The Unprecedented Demand that has existed the present season for goods of this company's manufacture **has been most gratifying. It has been double what we expected.** During eleven weeks the orders received fairly "swamped us," and yet at the present writing, March 17, we are manufacturing

An Incubator Complete Every 4 4-5ths Minutes and a Complete Brooder Every 5 3-4th Minutes,

crated and ready for shipment. Furthermore, we turn out daily **hundreds of smaller articles,** such as drinking fountains, food hoppers, egg testers, egg cabinets, etc., etc. Cyphers Incubator Company now employs **more than 400 persons.** When our immense output is known the public can understand why we are able to manufacture better incubators this year than ever before and sell them at **reduced prices,** as set forth in our catalogue.

3,258 Incubators and 2,652 Brooders In One Month! That Was the Record for the 26 work days **Between Feb. 14 and March 17,**

1905, besides **11,821 other separate and complete articles,** not counting poultry and alfalfa products. **Still we were nine days behind our orders** at one time and had to run our factory nights to catch up. In this way we caught up by March 11th and now have a safe surplus stock at Buffalo and all branch houses.

This Indicates the wide-spread confidence the poultry public has in Cyphers Company's manufactures. We fully appreciate this and assure our thousands of friends and patrons that we shall continue to do all in our power to merit their trade and confidence.

A WORD OF CAUTION. Be sure you buy the Incubators and Brooders **you really want,** and that you place your orders **in the right hands.**

Not Second Hand, But Brand New, 1904 Style, Cyphers Incubators. We have on hand a full assortment of brand new, 1904 style Standard Cyphers Incubators that we will close out to first comers at the following prices, f. o. b. Buffalo, or nearest stock depot:

No. 0. (60 egg size) $10.00.
No. 1. (120 egg size) $13.00.
No. 2. (220 egg size) $16.00.
No. 3. (360 egg size) $18.00.

NOTICE, please, that these machines **are not** "Second-hand Incubators," built **years ago** and used season after season, but are **brand new** goods that were made by us last fall—late in 1904. They have **not been used** at all and they **are "the genuine article."** Address orders for these 1904 machines to Cyphers Incubator Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send Today for complete 1905 catalog and guide.

Please mention this paper and **address nearest office.**

Just a Sample—Others Will Follow.

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 23, 1905.

Cyphers Incubator Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Gentlemen:—In response to your request that we allow you to photograph our incubator cellar, would say that we shall be only too glad to have you do so, as we feel proud of the fact that we have your incubators in place and all **in perfect running order.** As stated to you before, **we now have 84 of your No. 3 Standard Cyphers incubators and they are giving perfect satisfaction.** We are also glad to inform you that we have no cause for regret **having requested you to replace the 12 "Model" incubators** which we purchased last year, with 12 more of your Standard 1905 pattern incubators, which, in addition to the original order of 72, which I handed you last fall, makes as above stated, 84 machines, which is the full complement of our incubator cellar. In fact, **we constructed it with the idea of placing therein 84 "Model" incubators. But after having operated them one season,** decided that we **could not afford to go back on the Old Original Standard Cyphers,** which has stood me personally in such good stead while managing the Oxford Duck Farm, the Yardley Duck Farm and the Ledgewood Duck Farm where I have been located for the past year. I expect to market this year 50,000 ducklings.

Yours very truly. GEO. A. McFETRIDGE.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO., BUFFALO, N. Y., Court and Wilkeson Streets. BOSTON, MASS., 26-30 Union Street. NEW YORK CITY, 21-23 Barclay Street. CHICAGO, ILL., 310 Fifth Avenue. KANSAS CITY, MO., 2325 Broadway. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, 329 Sansome St. LONDON, ENGLAND, 119-125 Finsbury Pavement.

Now that the old hen is both incubator and brooder, the vernal outbreak in our practical poultry papers as to how to handle a setting hen and her brood is manifest. Columns are written as to how to build a nest, handle the biddies, what to feed them, when to sprinkle, and how to test the eggs and numerous other details too numerous to mention. When the chickens are once safely stowed under the clucking hen, provided there are chickens to be found after the string of details has been played, comes more profound advice. To the hardened old fancier much of this seems amusing and superfluous; to the struggling amateur it is timely and confusing at the same time.

All men do not agree as to what is the best method to be pursued with setting hens, and there is so much difference of opinion as to what constitutes the proper bill of fare for the brood that we do not expect to give infallible rules on these matters. We can indicate the line of treatment and trust the intelligence and common sense of our readers to apply it.

The nest can be made of most anything that will insure a fairly soft berth for the hen. As we usually set two hens at once, we prefer square boxes to hold two nests. Each nest is fifteen inches square. The bottom is made of one-half-inch wire netting, the sides, front and top, of one-half-inch box pine or basswood. The box is fifteen inches high, the front having a six-inch base board. The boxes are set on the ground in a dark shed and each nest is filled with either hay, straw, or leaves. We prefer marsh hay, but that is only a fancy, as eggs will hatch as well when other materials are used. We give the hens from ten to fourteen eggs, according to season, and the size of the eggs and hens. When we are positive that a hen wants to set, and no man or woman ever failed to detect that accomplishment, we place her on the eggs, provide plenty of corn and wheat and water, and except a twice daily inspection of the setting room, never molest a hen until she has hatched her brood. It may happen that some eggs will not pip until the twenty-second day, but this is rarely the case, and all chickens should be out at the end of the twenty-first day. With Game Bantams and Leghorns, it is well to watch the twentieth day, as they begin pipping on the nineteenth day. By setting two hens, all the chickens hatched out at the normal period can be given to one hen, and the balance of the eggs, if they show any signs of containing life, placed under the remaining hen. No sprinkling with tepid water, or bobbing of eggs in a pail of warm water is necessary. The hen, as a rule, is a master mechanic and understands her trade better than we do.

Before placing the hen in the coop a good dusting with insect powder is advisable, although a careful poultryman will see that a hen is vermin free when she goes on the nest. At all events a second dusting will do no harm. We keep the hen shut up for one to three weeks before allowing her to roam with her brood. Where small yards are used, one week is long enough, but where hens have a farm range we prefer the longer period.

The best place to set the coop in spring is against a brood fence that breaks the winds from the north and northwest. A southeastern exposure is excellent; a nice green lawn or field is a wonderful carpet for the little chickens to play on, at the same time furnishing the necessary green food.

As to the best food for young chickens, we have but one answer, viz.: Feed any of the specially prepared dry foods, such as Fidelity, Star, Harding, Spratts, or of any other reputable concern, and give fresh water every day. That's all.

The man that sells a show bird to another parts with the right to share honors won by the aforesaid feathered biped when shown by the purchaser. The seller has no moral right to deprive his customer of the privilege bought and paid for. This is an old and established rule, and has been adhered to by genuine fanciers in the past, and is being adhered to by such in the present. But there is a growing tendency on the part of some sellers to claim all honors on birds they sold, and often on birds they imagined they sold. It makes hard feeling in a show room to hear a big breeder and dealer go stalking about and claiming that he bred this and that winner, having sold him to Mr. A. or Mr. B, as the case may be. It is certainly very unsportsmanlike.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

The subject of feed for laying hens in the spring is one which every poultryman should consider. Fowls demand a change of menu, they want something different from the cold weather diet, something light is relished. Where possible allow them a chance to range on a grassy plot some portion of the day, and gather their own green food.

At present I am feeding stale bread soaked, and when the mass has softened, thichen with short, hominy, meal, bran, etc., this for the morning feed, at night soaked oats and corn, half and half. Bought a lot of hens on the heavy order, which under the influence of this coarse and builky feed are doing very nicely.

If you don't think a few years of disuse will ruin a poultry plant, ask me.

These spring days a hen-man needs also to be a weather prophet. It is the height of folly to open a door on the western end of a house and let the west wind sweep the length of the house. At such times let the openings be from the south, and provide a dust bath and some scratching material in a sheltered spot, then see the old hens enjoy themselvs.

It pays to humor the hens; get them so they know you and are not disturbed at your approach. Eggs should be gathered frequently in muddy weather, and it is a lot of satisfaction to be able to go through the house and do your task without driving the hens from the nest.

Above all things don't allow a dog among your fowls, to chase and annoy them. If you have both, decide which it is to be, dogs or hens, and let the other go.

Did you ever notice how some people will keep a half dozen laying hens in a stuffy little coop, yet you always find them well and in the best of condition, laying almost constantly. The reason, therefore, is the food and the care. More poultry is injured in health by over-feeding than under-feeding. A moderate ration of a variety of fowls, and a general thorough oversight will win every time over the heavy feeder, who simply throws the food in and goes away, never caring whether the fowls are active or sluggish, overfat or dropping dead from vertigo. The fat clogs up the internal organs, the fowl gets black in the face, there is a squawk and a couple of kicks, and it is all over, and the owner wonders how he ever loses a fowl, when he feeds them so generously.

It is here the man who handles his fowls wins again. He knows from their weight whether they are carrying more fat than they should, and when such is the case decreases their rations. No matter how much they clamor for more, in such a case give them less food and more exercise.

The little hen who lays an egg nearly every day will not store up too much fat. Such a hen will pay for extra attention. Study how to encourage her in every day laying, there's where the profit comes from.

Is it possible to clear three or two dollars even on each hen a year?. I don't know positively, but the market price of eggs is very attractive and there is no reason why the average profit per hen should not be higher each year.

This is the last chance to cull the breeding pens. Go over them once more, and don't let avarice lead you to keep in a pen a bird you know ought not to be there. Don't breed a bird with a glaring fault which will be instilled into its progeny.

Which Pays Best?

An absolute fact, not mere supposition, is that the old-time, everyday barnyard fowl will only produce about fifty or sixty eggs each per year. All admit that standard-bred poultry has and will produce from ninety to one hundred and fifty eggs per year, according to the care and housing provided them. Everyone can have this average increased and gain a more valuable egg production if they but will that it shall be. This can be done without much additional expense, and with very little more labor than is usually bestowed upon the poor quality fowls. Take hold of it in real earnest, not to be foolish about having expensive houses and high quality poultry, but insist upon having hens that will produce more than one hundred eggs each per year, for it can be readily understood that the hen that produces one hundred eggs per year on the farm is more valuable than the one that produces fifty.

CYPHERS INCUBATOR CO.

Branch Houses from Ocean to Ocean.

GRANT M. CURTIS, PRESIDENT.

Goods Sold by More Than 7,000 Dealers.

Get Goods Quicker! Pay Less Freight! Buy Near Home!

Address nearest branch or write us at Buffalo, N. Y., for address of **near by dealer.**

World's Greatest Poultry Food and Alfalfa Mill: This Company's new mill at Kansas City, Mo. has a daily capacity of 120,000 pounds of poultry foods, (60 tons, four full carloads,) and 30,000 pounds of Short-cut, Mealed and Shredded Alfalfa or Clover. This mill is the largest of its kind in the world and is owned and operated exclusively by the Cyphers Incubator Company. Here are prepared under the personal direction of our Vice-President, Mr. Henry E. Moss, who is an acknowledged expert on poultry foods and feeding,

Our well-known, trade-marked, sealed-bagged brands of Laying Food (for heavy egg yield,) Forcing Food (for broilers,) and Scratching Food (for growing stock,) besides our celebrated

CYPHERS CHICK FOOD **A Complete Ready-Mixed, Balanced Food for Little Chicks,**

furnishing every element needed to properly nourish and rapidly develop bone, flesh and feathers. **Our motto "Quality first; price as low as we can make it."** The unusually high price of wheat and other grains the present season positively will not affect either the quality or the price of our **trade mark** brand of chick food. **It makes chicks healthful—It makes chicks grow—It makes chicks feather right**—because it is compounded by **experienced poultrymen,** men who **know** what the chicks need. **Free Samples** sent, post paid, to any address. Write nearest office to avoid delay. **This is the year** when poultrymen will profit greatly by our resolve to **keep up** the quality and **keep down** the prices of all our poultry foods.

Be Careful Where You Place Your Orders.

The following explains why you should be careful, unless you wish to risk delay, disappointment and personal loss:

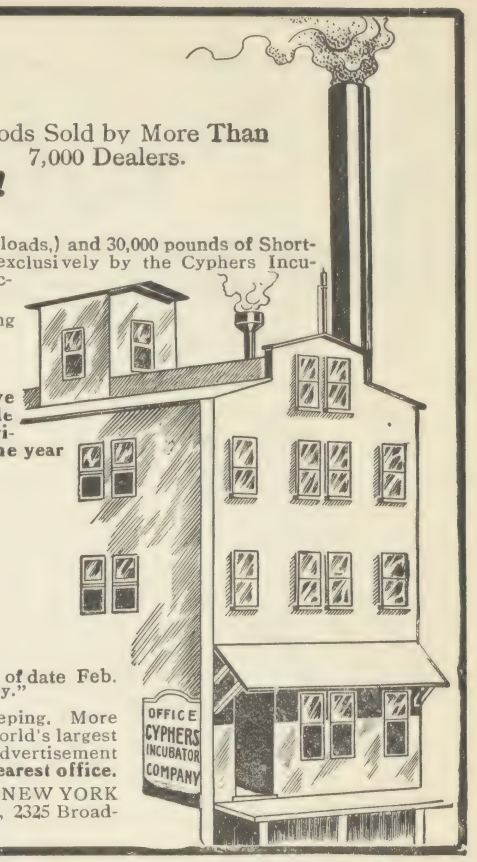
Cyphers Incubator Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Randolph, Mich., Feb. 21, 1905.

Gentlemen:—I have worked hard for the last three years to build up a broiler and roaster business, **buying a Cyphers Incubator each spring.** Thinking I would get out a few more broilers than usual, and seeing an advertisement of the New England agents for the Model Incubator, announcing "six Cyphers Incubators for sale cheap," I sent them $18 Jan. 13th. They promised to ship at once. I had a hatch to put down on Jan. 28th—but no machine. I sent them word and got no satisfaction. I lost this hatch and still I heard nothing from them, but they were advertising "Carloads of Cyphers Incubators," yet could not furnish me with one! To this date I have not heard from them, or my money either. It seems to me that if they cannot meet fair competition without trifling with the public they should be shown up in our magazines. They tried to sell me a "Model" but "I want a Cyphers," **as I have tried a few others myself.** Can I buy of you a Cyphers machine, (360-egg size) at a reduced rate, having paid your full 1904 price for my last one? It will be hard for me to make up for lost time. Yours respectfully, A. F. ALDRICH.

As a result of the above treatment, Mr. Aldrich sent us an order for a No. 3, 1904 style, brand new Cyphers Incubator, price $18.00. In his letter of date Feb. 27, which contained this order, Mr. Aldrich states: "I have not heard from my money as yet. I am going to see them March 1st and demand the return of my money."

Our 1905 Catalogue is the largest and finest we have ever issued. 228 pages, 8x11 inches in size. Six special chapters on profitable poultry keeping. More than 450 illustrations, including latest portraits of 150 best known authors, judges, fanciers, owners and managers of the world's largest and most successful poultry plants. 120 pages devoted to illustrated description of Cyphers Incubators. **Sent free,** postpaid, to every reader of this advertisement who will send their name and the names and addresses of two acquaintances who are raising poultry for profit. Please mention this paper and **address nearest office.**

CYPHERS INCUBATOR COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y., Court and Wilkeson Sts. BOSTON, MASS., 26-30 Union St. NEW YORK CITY, 21-23 Barclay St. CHICAGO, ILL., 310 Fifth Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO., 2325 Broadway. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., 329 Sansome St. London, England, 119-125 Finsbury Pavement.



THE FANCY

Adirondack Poultry Club.

A large number of members were present at the eighth annual meeting of the Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club, which was held at the office of the Empire Cooping Company, in Fultonville, April 19. The reports of the various officers showed the organization to be in a very thriving condition.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Drevenstedt; vice presidents, William W. Chamberlain, Charles E. Eisenmann, Lucius P. Streeter, Aaron M. Putman, Samuel Laird, Johstown; Frank B. Zimmer, Gloversville; David A. Nichols, Shelton, Conn.; Leonard F. Fish, Frank McKeough, Fultonville; recording secretary, Ralph R. Chant, Johnstown; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Barney W. Mosher, Johnstown; executive committee, Henry J. Quilhot, Edward J. Lorentz, Frank Miller, Charles I. Combes, Johnstown; H. S. Wemple, Fultonville; superintendent of show, Frank B. Sutliff, Johnstown; assistant superintendent, W. J. Weeper, Fultonville.

The matter of holding a show next winter was discussed at length, when it was decided to hold an exhibition in this city during the week of Washington's Birthday, in February, 1906, and the fanciers were very enthusiastic in offering their assistance towards making the affair a grand success.

A feature of the annual meeting that appealed very strongly to all present was a bountiful spread which was served through the courtesy of the Messrs. Wemple Brothers, in the shipping room of the company's plant. J. H. Drevenstedt acted as toastmaster, and among the speakers were Mayor Wemple, Messrs. Miller, Chamberlain, Chant, Quilhot, and L. F. Fish, who also entertained the assemblage with some fine banjo playing and singing. Lorentz and Eisenmann carried off the honors in the eating line. The affair was most enjoyable and reflected much credit to the entertaining ability of Messrs. Wemple.

The New York Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold its seventeenth annual exhibition in the Madison Square Garden, New York City, January 2d to 6th, 1906.

The date of the fourteenth annual exhibition of the Los Angeles Poultry Association has been set for January 8th to 15th 1906, inclusive.

The first annual show of the Tri-City Fancier's Association will be held December 11-15, 1905, at Armory Hall, Davenport, Iowa.

The Cortland County Agricultural Society, of Cortland, New York, will hold its sixty-seventh annual fair, August 22 to 25, 1905. Mr. W. J. Greenman is the secretary of the society.

As the result of the successful show held in Charleston, S. C., during November of last year, the Charleston Poultry Association, a chartered organization with a capital stock of $2,000, began life on the 15th day of April, 1905. The following officers were elected: President, J. M. Connelly; 1st vice-president, Dr. Benj. McInnes; 2d vice-president, J. T. Snelson; treasurer, W. K. McDowell; secretary, T. J. McCarty; assistant secretary, F. M. Petit. The association will hold its show this year December 6th to 13th.

The Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club will hold its first annual exhibition November 20 to 25, 1905, at Odd Fellow's Hall, Gloversville, New York. The club has secured many valuable prizes, which should prove an inducement to exhibitors. The prospects are very good for a highly successful show.

The next annual exhibition of the Middlesex Poultry Association will be held in Town Hall, Middletown, Conn, January 9 to 12, 1906. The judges selected are Nichols, Card and Love. It is the purpose of the association to make the next event surpass anything they have ever held.

A new Connecticut club has been organized under the name of The New Haven County Poultry Association. The following officers were elected: President, W. H. Baldwin; first and second vice-presidents, J. R. Cattrill, Wm. L. Moses; secretary, Wm. J. Hogan, Wallingford, Conn.; assistant secretaries, W. W. Sleeter, Andrew Ennis, jr.; treasurer, Joshua Shute; superintendent, G. W. Bauman.

The new "American Ancona Club" has just completed its organization. The membership includes most of the leading Ancona breeders of the country. Its chief purpose is to disseminate reliable and practical information relative to the real merits of the fowl, as well as to breed to an established standard of perfection—taken largely from the standard of the "British Ancona Club." The officers of the new organization are as follows: President, Leslie L. Viereck; secretary-treasurer, J. Henry Bennett, Viroqua, Wis.; executive committee, O. S. Evans, P. J. Green, B. T. Branthoover.

The Augusta Poultry, Pigeon, Belgian Hare and Pet Stock Club will hold its next show at Augusta, Ga., January 8 to 12, 1906.

The first annual show of The Union County Poultry Association will be held at Monroe, N. C., December 12 to 15, 1905. Mr. F. J. Marshall, of Atlanta, Ga., will judge the show.

At the annual meeting of the Wallkill Valley and Hudson River Poultry Association, March 8th, the following officers were elected: president, Edgar Briggs; vice-presidents, Atherton Chase, Chas. A. Dawson; secretary and treasurer, Hector W. Millspaugh, Walden, N. Y.; superintendent W. Q. Minturn. The next show will be held at Walden, N. Y., December 5 to 8, 1905. Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt has been engaged as one of the judges.

The first regular annual meeting of the American Red Club will be held in October next, at Hagerstown, where the A. P. A. will hold an adjourned meeting, and where there will probably be a notable gathering of poultrymen. F. D. Baerman, secretary, Dunellen, N. J.

The Hancock County Fanciers' Association will hold their next show at Findlay, Ohio, January 9 to 13, 1906. Mr. Phil Feil will be judge.

The Perkiomen Valley Poultry Association was recently formed at East Greenville, Pa., and will hold its first annual show on December 27 to 30, 1905, with Mr. W. Theo. Wittman as judge. The officers elected were: President, Dr. Jos. E. Blanck; vice-presidents, F. G. Christman, W. H. Schultz; secretary, C. A. Mack; assistant secretary, H. X. Daugherty; treasurer, L. Y. Meschter.

ODDS & ENDS

Some of the features of value that make the Great Scott Incubators popular with poultrymen are its extra heavy top and bottom walls, its ingenious heater, constructed to provide a double acting ventilation, supplying equable, warm fresh air, its roomy nursery, its reliable regulator.

The Great Scott heater keeps both eggs and "nest" warm. Its tight walls keep in the warm air. No drafts of cold air reach corners or center. This is one of the reasons why even amateurs get such high per cent hatches in a Great Scott incubator. It not only duplicates the hen's nest but improves on it. A catalogue of the Great Scott Incubators may be obtained by writing to the Scott Incubator Co., Abingdon, Ill., and mentioning this paper.

Health is the absolute necessity to success in stock raising, and anything that will aid in insuring health is a most valuable article. More and more with the growth and development of agricultural interests advanced methods are being applied and the stock raiser cannot afford to be behind the times. The use of stock food, however, is not confined to the use of a preventive such as O. K. Stock Food is a wise precaution which may save him hundreds of dollars.

The sheep raiser is also interested and the needs of his flock, especially the young lambs, require the use of the most healthful food he can supply. The O. K. Stock Food folder should be read by everyone who is interested in stock of whatever kind and number. It will be mailed free to any address upon request. Application should be made to the O. K. Stock Food Co., Monon Building, Chicago, manufacturers of stock and poultry food.

W. Theo. Wittman, who recently sold out his fine line of Brown Leghorns to Exmoor Farms on account of ill health, is again out after a severe attack of one of his bad spells.

PIGEONS

The Archangel.

BY GEORGE G. FETTEROLF.

There is undoubtedly not another variety of the pigeon family that has received so little attention through the columns of the fancy press as the Archangel, and yet it would be extremely unjust to judge the beauty of the bird from this standpoint; for the lustrious plumage with which nature endowed him gives the Archangel a strong claim for the first place, though, I am sorry to say, this little feathered pet that had such distinguished admirers as the late Sir John Sebright and the Earl of Derby, is generally crowded to the rear. I say little, because most of the Archangels exhibited in this country are much too large, which detracts greatly from the appearance of the bird.



THE ARCHANGEL.

But the press of the fancy is not alone to blame for this; in fact, the largest share of the responsibility for this condition of affairs rests with those persons who have engaged in breeding Archangels. Again, in my opinion, when varieties are being lost sight of, it is the stringent duty of publishers of pigeon literature to endeavor to create, if possible, a favorable sentiment for the restoration of the neglected, and by so doing keep all varieties on an equal footing. It must be admitted by unbiased fanciers, that if the interest in breeding was more general, our show rooms would present a marked improvement in number and quality of stock exhibited and, as a result, visitors would be more numerous and readily bud and bloom into fanciers.

For the past five years I have viewed many of the leading exhibits in this country, and have seen all the various strains of Archangels, and do not hesitate to state termed the "dark ages in Archangel breeding," when rarely a specimen of this beautiful bird could be found with creditable bronzing beyond the legs. Today the ideal Archangel must be evenly bronzed from head to the very tip of the undertail coverts. That such birds are rare is true, but when compared with Archangels otherwise bronzed the old-time ideas are quickly abandoned.

The bronzing adds to the value of an Archangel according to its richness, which should be free from green hues and somewhat transparent, showing a brilliant coloring. The wings and rump should display profuse richness, produced by an interwoven lustre of ebony black, green and purple; though it should be remembered that the position an Archangel may occupy when viewed, often materially interferes with its appearing to the best advantage. The upper tail coverts and even the tail feathers proper, should present the same lustre so desirable in the wings and rump. Some breeders of Archangels might say the lustre could not be produced on tail feathers, and, therefore, I would be especially pleased to show all doubting fanciers birds in my lofts with such tails.

Two other strong points so very essential in the make up of an Archangel are the head and beak properties. The head should be narrow and long, so as to give the snaky effect. Not broad over the skull and flat, but narrow, as stated, and showing gentle curves in every direction from crown, with front crest of one-fourth to one-half inch in length. Second, the beak, which is generally heavy and containing at the junction with the head entirely too much wattle. But the objection to these defects, not unlike others which exist in many birds, cannot be fully realized until compared with the desirable slender or dove-shaped beak and scanty wattle.

With the above defects obviated and a bird rather small in stature, with the addition of eyes a deep orange, legs medium in length, crimson and free from feathers below the hocks and toe nails black, the Archangel will be perfected and win for itself the admiration of all who behold him in his true type and growth of lustre.

System and judgment in poultry keeping are two very important factors for success and profit. System is time saving and judgment is the safety valve—both are economical in many ways.

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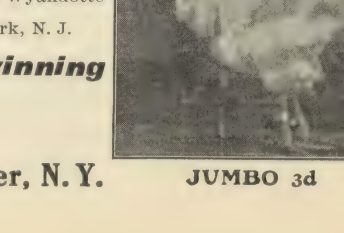
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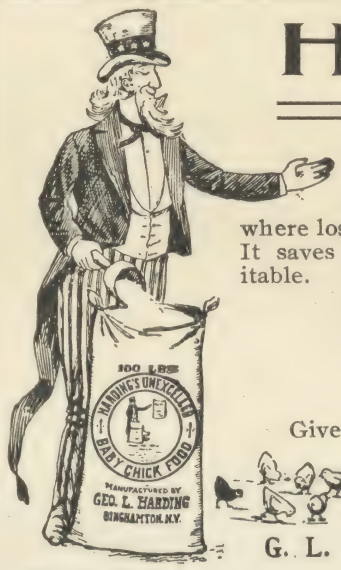
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07-tf



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JUMBO

Show Season of 1904-5

White Wyandottes

Jumbo 1st cock at Herald Sq., Rutherford, New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. Second at Madison Square (50 cocks in class) 7 specials, including 3 silver cups.

Jumbo 3d Son of Jumbo 2d ckl at Herald Sq., 1st at Rutherford, N. J., also silver cup for best Wyandotte cockerel any variety. Head of 1st pen, Newark, N. J.

Eggs from Pens headed by these winning birds $5.00 per setting

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JUMBO 3d

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Kenney Barred Rocks.—Birds of my Breeding and shown by me won first prizes at Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Hagerstown, Johnstown and Danbury. Eggs, $3 per 13; $10 per 100. To make room, will sell 12 good breeding pullets for $20. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. F. KENNEY, R. F. D. 20, Danbury, Conn. 597tf

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from closest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock: Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

Buff Rocks.—Pure Nuggets, of the Proper Size, shape and color. Winners at Newark and Rutherford. Five entries; six prizes. Eggs, $2 per 15. A. L. VREELAND, Nutley, N. J. 05-07

Ladnarc Farm's Barred Rocks Are Fast Coming to the front. 1st pen, 1st cockerel, and 2d hen at the late Electric City show. Double matings. Eggs, $2 per 15; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Boston Terrier puppies, $10 to $50; all eligible to registration. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Props., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 06-08

Charles Staaff, Peapack, N. J., Can Supply You with good, fertile eggs from line-bred, prize-winning Barred Rocks. Best pens, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; others, same breeding not so select females, $1.50 per 15; $3 per 50. 06-07

Binder's Barred Plymouth Rocks Are Gardner & Dunning strain, and have been classed among the winnings at Pittsburg the two last years. We have six yards. Eggs, $5 per 15; $5 per 30. To describe one yard may convince you that you get your money's worth. First pullets son sired by brother to 1st hen, 1904, is mated to 4th prize hen and daughters. All our yards for pullets are mated upon this principle. Send for circular to G. P. BINDER, West Newton, Pa. 07-08

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15 FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Milk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular of America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Strain of White and Buff Wyandottes has Won at the large shows for years. Our pens are now mated, and males that have won at New York and Pittsburg Shows head them. Eggs from Buffs or Whites at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS. Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $3 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

White Wyandottes.—Eggs from Our Matings Will please you. Big white birds; correct shape. Also White Indian Game. Eggs, $3 per 15. Stock for sale. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

Silver Wyandottes (Open Laced).—Pens Headed by fourth cockerel, Madison Square, and first cock, Meriden. Eggs, $2 per 15. PHILIP E. MORGAN, Box 607, Meriden, Conn. 05-07

Promoter Strain White Wyandottes Are Winners wherever shown. At the big Auburn show I won first cock and special for handsomest bird shown. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. J. H. VANDEN BOSCH, JR., R. D. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 06-08

Eggs Greatly Reduced.—Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, American Reds, $2 per 15. S. C. Buff and White Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, $1 per 15. Winners wherever shown; 20 firsts. AGNEW J. KERN, Schnecksville, Pa. 06-07

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 07-09

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

Our Strains of Black and Mottled Javas Were winners of 57 first and second prizes last year, and we have mated our best birds one pen of each, and will spare a few eggs at $2 per setting. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Util-ity Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pier-son Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk. Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER. Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where-ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined; also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

S. C. White Leghorns.—20 Years a Breeder of White Leghorns, and many years an exhibitor at some of our largest poultry shows. List of winnings free. No stock for sale. Eggs from choice matings, $1 per 13; $5 per 100. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 02-07

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chi-cago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Single Comb Brown Leghorns.—Pens Mated for utility and beauty. Cockerel mating desired shape; plenty of stripe. Pullet mating consists of noted prize-winning females mated to males that have produced winners. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice cockerels. ROSEMARY FARM, L. P. Clark, Supt., Huntington, N. Y. 05-07

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns Are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F, Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93tf

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 07-11

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class), first and second cockerels, first and third pullets; at Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Eggs, $3 per 15. E. E. BOYCE, Clifton Park, N. Y. 07-09

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win-ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON. Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Quali-fications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Amer-icas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

We are Booking Orders for a Limited Number of eggs only from pen composed of 12 mammoth S. C. Black Minorcas that have a score not less than 93 up to 96 points. Eggs, $2 per 15. Guaranteed 2-3 fertile. A noted fancier and breeder who has seen this pen of birds said they are not grown that can beat them. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y. D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi-son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min-orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Black Minorca Fowls and Eggs for Sale.—One cockerel and fifteen single comb hens, $30. Trio of rose combs as low as $10. Eggs from best pen rose combs, $3 per 15, good pen, $1.50 per 15. LEVI AYERS, Granville, New York. 06-08

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

Single Comb White Minorcas.—Finest Strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100, from the famous Northup strain. Flock headed by prize-winning cocks, farm raised, and guaranteed a good per cent of fertile eggs. Large orders filled on short notice. MILLER, Cornish, N. J. 07-09

HOUDANS.

Bradley's Houdans.—Write to Me if You Wish a large cockerel that is nearly black but typical in comb, crest, fifth toes and carriage, to breed from this coming season. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A. Delmar, N. Y. 00-tf

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowle lged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

Houdan Eggs at $2 per 15 From Good, Large Dark colored birds, with extra large crests and beards, good combs and feet. Our strain of Houdans are always winners wherever shown. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White. Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

Miss Edwards, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire, England, exporter of first Buff Orpingtons, Black Faverolles to United States. Winners Madison Square. Eggs, $5 per 12, 24 or 48, according to quality. Buff Orpingtons, Black and Salmon Faverolles, Coaley Fawn Ducks. Catalogue free. 06-07

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

White Orpingtons.—At Lockport, Rochester and Auburn, on 12 entries, I won 6 firsts and 6 second. I can sell you a fine trio from $7.00 to $10.00. From them you can raise in the season 75 chicks. It is cheaper than buying eggs. Eggs from our best pens, $2.00; utility stock, $1.50 per 15. circulars. DR. M. GOODING, Brookport, N. Y. 96-12

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth. 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin. Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 06-08

S. C. Blue Andalusian, S. C. Black and Brown Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50. Are running 95 per cent fertile. Winners at Cortland, Ithaca, Binghamton. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Greene, N. Y. 07-09

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Eggs from Buff and Partridge Cochins.—Winners at** Cobleskill Fair; also at Stamford, Conn., and Schenectady shows. Buff Cochin eggs, 15, $2.50; P. Cochin eggs, 15, $2. J. D. MORRELL, Waterbury, Conn. 07

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark. N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

R. and S. Comb Rhode Island Reds. At Middletown, N. Y., 1st pair young, 1st pair old, 2d pen chicks, R. C. Walden,, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st pullet, 2 pens old and young R C.; 3d cock, 2d hen, 3d pullet, 1st pen old, 2d pen young S. C. Kingston, N. Y., 1st cock, 2d hen, 1st ckl., 1st, 2d pullet R C.; 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet S. C. Eggs from best pens, $2; other pens, $1. A. WESTERMAN, P. O. Box 168, Walden, N. Y. 98-07

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Large red birds and well mated. Eggs, $1 and $2 per 13. One cockerel for sale. GEO. P. BARNARD, Fort Edward, N. Y. 02-07

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock. 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904, 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904, 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. Eggs, $3 per 15. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 02-14

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa 04-16

Now for Your Breeding Stock! Cocks and Cockerels in Black, Buff, and White Cochin Bantams; 3 pullets and 1 hen in latter. Several Golden Sebright hens. Prices, $1 to $5 each. Buff Cochin eggs, $3 per 13. Above stock all bred from Madison Square and Rochester winners. LADNARC FARM, L. S. Crandall & Co., Proprietors, 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 05-07

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER. Dunellen, N. J. tf

Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams; Both Latham and Dr. Phelps strains. Shaylor's American Dominiques, with unequalled show records. Am offering a few settings of eggs from either variety at $2 a setting. W. M. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 05-07

Eggs for Sale from All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Game for $5 per 13, except Light and Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebright, and Partridge Cochin Bantams, Black Sumatra and Black Game, which are $3 per 13, or $5 per 26 eggs. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Eggs for Sale.—Small, High Station Black Breasted Red Game Bantams; yards headed by prize winners; $1 setting. Large and handsome Buff Rocks, 75c. setting. GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 07-09

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Duckwings, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights of the highest type. Have for sale White cockerel, $2.50; Pyle cockerel, $2; on approval. Exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Eggs in season. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

PIGEONS.

Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

Home Stock Squab Co.—Large Pigeons; Homers and crosses. Nature's Health Grit; Daisy Squab Killer; squab breeding machine. Catalogue free. LOCK BOX 253, Bridgewater, Mass. 07-09

TURKEYS.

Eggs, Bronze Turkeys, $3 per 13. Buff Cochins, Blue Andalusians, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns; eggs, $1 per 13. WILLIS C. JOHNSTON, Homer City, Pa . 06-08

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Imperial Pekins.—Eggs Now Ready from Best pens, $1.50 to $2 per 11. Good fertility guaranteed. WILLIAM A. PHELPS, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Lee, Mass. 05-07

White Muscovy Ducks.—As Good as the Best. Bred from Exmoor and other fine strains. Eggs, $1 per 11. JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Conn. 05-07

Indian Runner Ducks.—Bred in Line Six Years for great layers; fawn color; farm raised. Every egg will hatch; $1 per 11. S. T. CAMPBELL, Mansfield, Ohio. 07-09

DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatch-ing. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

SHERWOODS.

For Sale.—Fine, Large Cockerel and Six Pullets; price, $20. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. 07

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Means Cubans, Red Quills, Minton Doms and Cross-ses. Stags $2.00, pullets $1.50 cocks $2.00 to $5.00, hens straight $2.00, crossed $1.00. Pit eggs, good, for $1.00 for 15. Pekin Duck eggs, $1.00 per dozen. Black and tan Fox Hounds. F. G. EATON, Walden, N. Y. 96-08

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

We Will Sell Black Sumatra Game and Standard Black Exhibition Game eggs at $2 per setting from our winners at nine State and County Fairs last year. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 02-07

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Cornish Indian Games.—If You Want the Best, I have the largest and finest flock of Cornish Indian Games in this country, also Colored Muscovey Ducks, the finest for the table. Stock and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. CARPENTER, Ossining, N. Y., Box A. 96-08

For Sale.—First Prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10; or will exchange for brooders, either Peep o' Day or Model Colony, or Model Colony incubator, 120-egg. Buckeye Red A1 stock for sale this fall early. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

An Extra Fine Lot of Buff Wyandottes; New York, Hartford and Stamford winners. 18 in all. Single or lot. RICHARD PREUSSER, 64 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn. 07

Rose Comb B. Minorca Fowls and Eggs.—Exchange for Silver Sebright females. Eggs from grand Red Pyle and Black Cochin Bantams. R. M. DOWD, Lee, Mass. 07-09

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

To Cavy Fanciers.—Owing to the Claims of Busi-ness, I am having to dispose of my stock of Peruvians, all colors, Abyssinians, Smooths, including Dutch marked, at a nominal figure. Not a bad one in the lot. Nearly 800 to choose from. Will sell pairs or hundreds. IMPERIAL RABBITRIES, Toronto, Canada. 07-09

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square, etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Look! Look! Eggs and Stock of Prize Winners. S. C. Brown Leghorns, Theo. Wittman strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. (Bradley Bros.') strain at reasonable prices. Write to JOHN SEIPLE for price list, proprietor of Hellam Hillside Poultry Farm, R. R. No. 2, Wrightsville, Pa. 79-09

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

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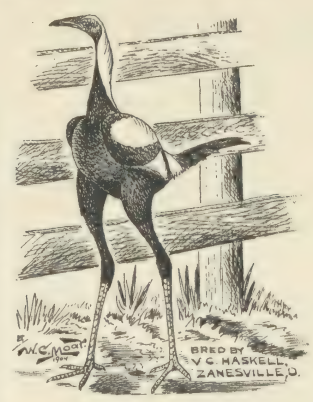


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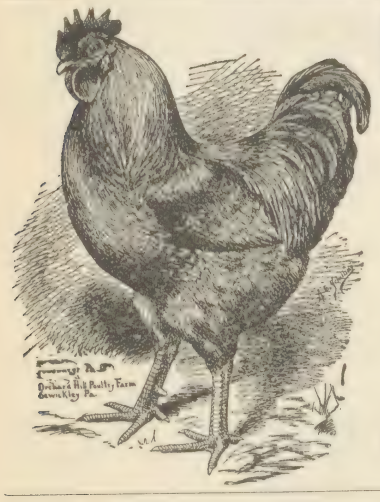
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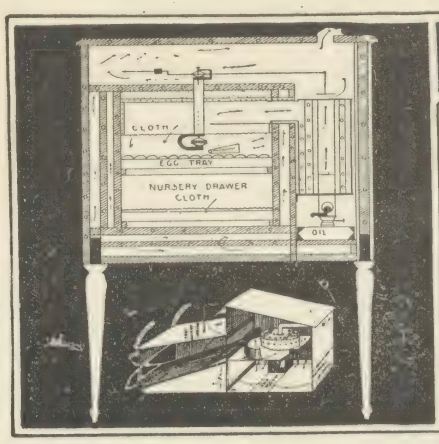
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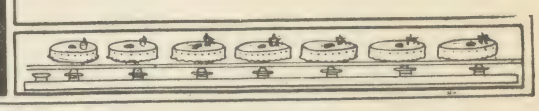
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The AMERICAN FANCIER

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905

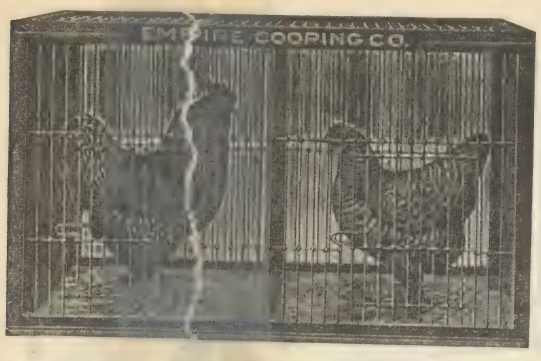


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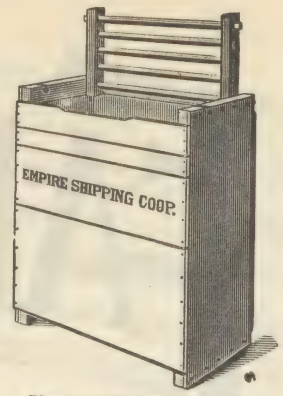


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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

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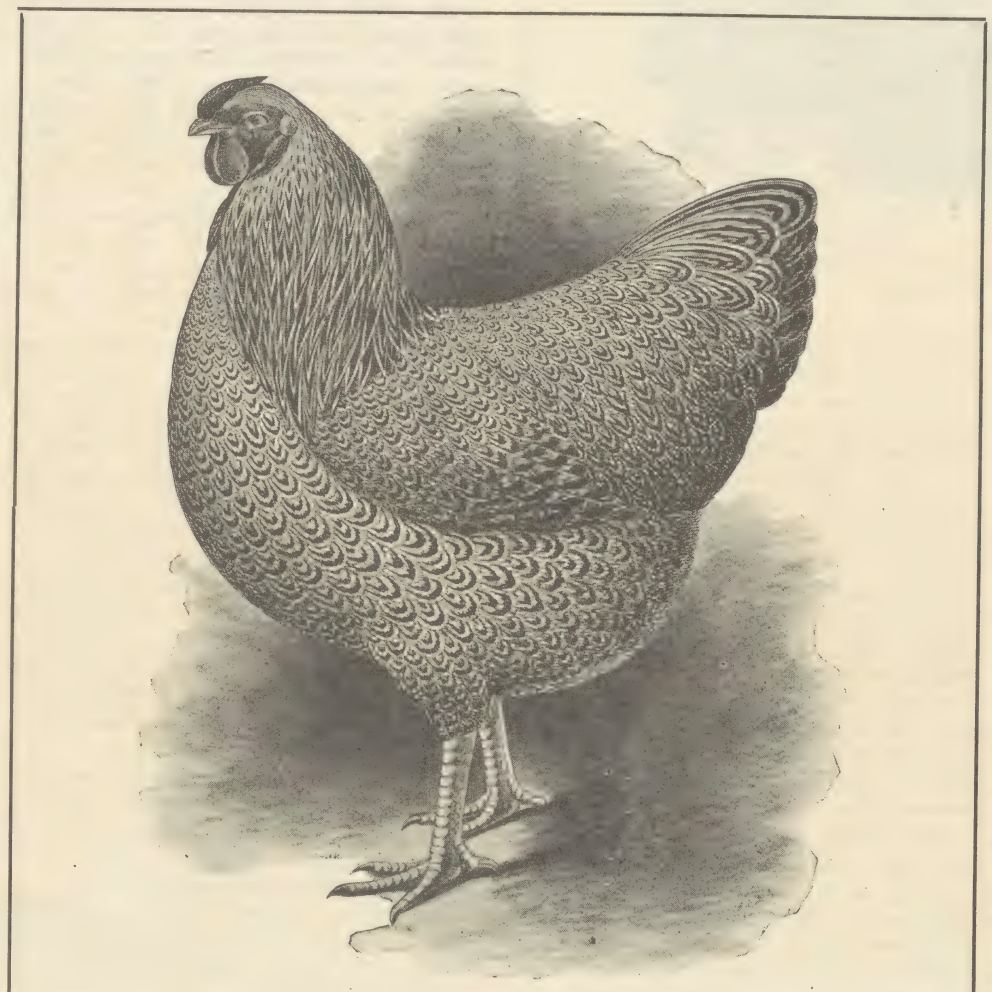
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE COLOR

As it is allowable for the poultry fraternity to kick at our American Standard of Perfection, I am going to take the liberty to avail myself of that privilege and say some things about the color of Partridge Wyandottes as demanded by the said Standard. This new member of the Wyandotte family is one of the best, and if allowed to carry the proper color would be one of the handsomest varieties of poultry in existence. They started out with a great rush, but are they holding out? I am afraid not. I find many who have bred them for two or three years are giving them up for the reason that they can not get the proper color and markings.

While I do not claim to be a great breeder or an expert, I have had some experience with them, and I find that if we keep our birds as dark as the Standard demands we are obliged to make extreme double matings and have most of our females come with dark colored shanks. How many Partridge Wyandotte females have clean colored, bright yellow legs? Not many, or at least if there are any they do not find their way into the show room. I think that many breeders never saw a standard colored female with bright yellow legs. All the trouble is, the color demanded is too dark, and the under-color is also too dark. Our English cousins do not want the dark birds, and if I am correctly informed they are making great strides in perfecting these birds over there, and can knock us all out when it comes to striping in males and penciling in females. I also understand that there is so much difference between the English and American Standards that the English breeders can not use American stock. In other words, they do not think our stock fit to breed from, because it is too dark.

Our Standard demands a male bird so dark that a few feet away he could be mistaken for a black bird, and the blue ribbons at the shows are going to such birds. How any man can see any beauty in such a dark color is a mystery to me, while on the other hand what is more beautiful than a fine, well-rounded Partridge Wyandotte male that has a bright orange colored hackle and saddle clearly and distinctly striped with bright, glossy black. You can see such a bird rods away, and he will attract your attention, and the more you look at him the more you like him. The contrast in color is what makes it show up, and it is much more pleasing to the eye—to my eyes at least—than a red that is almost as dark as the black in the center of the feather. When we come to the female it is the same; a dark heavy ground color marked with the black penciling and the two colors so near alike that we have to get close to the bird before the penciling shows. And the dark legs, too—they do not add to the fowls' beauty.

A Partridge Wyandote female to be pretty needs a rich, bright and glossy appearing color, and the most of these dark females are dull and dead in color. They are so dark that their beauty is spoiled. What we should have in the females is a ground color that is a lighter and brighter shade of brown and a color on which the penciling shows up so that it can be seen almost as far as you can see the bird. When it comes to breeding, if we mate these dark or Standard colored birds what do we get? I will not describe the result, will only say that black legs will be very conspicuous. I know of people who have had a fairly well penciled



PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE PULLET.

lot of females, a bit too light in color, perhaps, a la Standard, but still good, and they would buy a male of some big winner at some big show, pay a good price for him, mate him to their best females and absolutely ruin their flock. Not a female fit to be seen. The reason was this male was bred from very dark parents, and very likely his mother did not have a bit of penciling on her. Let me tell those who are new to this breed of fowls something about mating, and maybe I may be able to help them get better birds. Do not buy a male unless you know for certain how he is bred. If you want to improve your females do not think you can do so by using a show bird for a sire. If you try it you will ruin what you already have.

For breeding pullets select your best colored and best penciled females. Of course they will be dark in color to agree with Standard demands. Mate them to a male that is lighter in color, and one that runs a bit light in under color, and see that he has penciling or splashes of red in the breast and much red in the fluff, with back and saddle well penciled up, the more the better. The more the male is marked like a hen the better he will be. Do not, no matter who says different, use a dark male to breed pullets. Have him lighter than show color every time. Try and get yellow legs on your pullets even if they should not be just as dark as the Standard demands.

Now, when we mate for cockerels, we must change our color right around and use dark males and light females. Select your very best exhibition male to head your cockerel pen; have him just as near Standard requirements as possible; that means he will be dark in color with dark under color. If you have a few females that are absolute culls, inasmuch as they are light red in color and with no penciling whatever, dark or black under color, with dark, well striped neck hackles, each feather having a clean black center, you should mate these to your best Standard males, and in this way you get clean-breasted males with clean-striped hackles and saddles.

Remember when you make the double matings that your pullet pen should be composed of dark females and a lighter male, and your cockerel mating is a dark male mated to lighter females. Single mating will not give you anything worth having, and there is no use trying to breed Partridge Wyandottes this way. If the Standard would allow us to have lighter birds, and did not demand such a dark under color in the male we could then use single matings with good results.

Why those who made the Standard, and I suppose they were men who had the best interests of the breed at heart, should in their wisdom saddle the Partridge Wyandotte with such a dark color is a mystery to me. I, for one, claim that it is not near as beautiful as the lighter orange color, and that it is many times harder to get, and when we do get it we get dark legs on our females. Give us a lighter color and we will get far handsomer males and much better penciling and yellow legs on the females. As the Standard now is, it means that this breed must ever be a fancier's fowl, for the people at large will never have anything to do with it.

HENRY R. INGALLS.

The Necessity for Good Breeding Stock.

One of the most important features for success in the start is to have good stock to begin with. In writing of this, Judge W. C. Denny advises as follows:

"If stock were to be bought, I would say do not get 'over your head' in the attempt to get quantity; far better put the money you care to invest in a pair or a trio, rather than a pen. Your start will necessarily be a greater success. The way would be to write to some reliable breeder, tell him the amount you have to invest, and leave the mating to him. You can rest assured you will receive full value, for remember, it is he, not you, who has to keep his reputation for fair dealing. If you think you would rather be your own judge, visit the yards and do your own selecting. It will be well to keep in mind the following points: Shape, size, color, and low comb, in the order named. Shape comes first, for it is the making of the bird, the type that gives them their name; size is next in order, as it has been a great point to get the majority of good colored birds that have low combs, etc., to standard weight; color is third. The Buff Rocks have the buff so thoroughly bred in them that at the present time I value most the other two points mentioned ahead of it, in securing breeding stock. I do not mean to say that they have buff in them so that all bred will be solid buff. If they were, there would not be much fun in it. But the amateur who expects a trio of solid birds for $15 woul dthen have some other fault to find with them. I mean that a large percentage have shown remarkable evenness in the surface and under-color. This last point is valued so highly by some breeders that they lose sight in the clearness in the surface, which should not be the case. I like under-color, and as much of it as can be had, so long as the true buff in the surface does not deteriorate. Of course the under-color must be pure, not blue or slate."

Of all things, the most important is Publicity makes popularity, providing you have a good subject to work up, which is certainly true of this variety.



WHITE WYANDOTTE.

Houdans.

The Great Winter Layers.

Within the past two years this famous old breed has begun to exact its own, and today it is forging ahead of many of the new mongrel varieties. We must re-echo the sentiment expressed in this paper recently, that "it was doubtful if the English or American fancier has ever produced a breed the equal in utility of the Houdan in its original purity." Of no breed has the fancier exacted more and given less in return. In fifteen years the only improvement we can credit to him is the small V comb instead of the large leaf comb.

Against this one improvement we find he has robbed the Houdan of weight by line breeding; of shape and color by the infusion of creve blood, and of the last vestige of utility by the recrossing with the White Crested Black Polish for a large crest.

Since the days of Daniel Pinckney the Houdan has stood still at times and gone backward at others,, but seldom if ever has the breed taken a progressive step. We have bred Pinckney Houdans for fourteen years, and as utility and show birds we find them today as he found them then—without a peer.

The Houdan lays the largest eggs of any breed. Not even excepting the Minorca, and as winter layers they have no equal. As densely feathered as any breed in existence, with no comb or wattle to freeze, they are also as active as a Leghorn. The pullets will weigh six pounds, be laying when six months old and will continue throughout the severest weather in unheated coops. We have tried them out in northern New York when zero is just normal and twenty below not unusual, and our pullets have layed for us continuously all winter. Keep the Houdan working for its food and even the coldest weather will not disturb it.

If the Leghorn had no comb to freeze, we all know its great activity would keep it shelling out four cent eggs each day. Here we have a fowl without comb or wattle, with a coat of feathers double the density of the Leghorn breed, and just as happy and active. Remember the Houdan is the favorite fowl of France, where popularity is but another name for fitness, and where utility is exacted.

The true Houdan should be broad shouldered, deep full breasted, with a long back and low tail, and placed medium or low on its legs. The hens hould weigh from seven to eight pounds, and the cock birds from eight to ten pounds. Don't be afraid of getting your Houdans too big, for their great activity keeps them from becoming too fat.

They should be mottled from beak to toe, and clear black sections are to be avoided, as they denote creve blood in abundance. The undercolor should be black, and each third or fourth feather should be tipped with white. Breed away from crests with black borders and white centers, as they show Polish qualities. The black and white feathers in the crest should be intermingled.

If the undercolor is a good black, the fowl will not fade, but if it should be a gray or frosty color, each molt will find the bird lighter in color. Never use a fowl as a breeder unless it has a black undercolor for there lies the secret of the "color fast" strains.

Mate your best laying hens to a cock bred from a great layer, and in a few years you will note the improvement in their egg yield. We have mated up our breeding pens for fourteen years on this principle, and as a result we have today on our Manchester farm one hundred and fourteen hens that have a pullet year egg record of two hundred eggs or over by Ideal trap nest. Sixty-eight of these hens have a record of 225 eggs or over, and our very best show hen has a record of 251 eggs and a weight of eight pounds. The record making is done in the first year, and the very best are used for breeders the next season, when they are allowed nothing but dry feed and no forcing foods. In this way almost every egg is fertile, and the chicks hatched have a great desire to stay alive.—E. F. McAvoy.

Mediterranean Classes.

In looking over the Mediterranean classes at the exhibitions of 1904 and 1905 we find the White Leghorn the leader in numbers, and in general distribution over a wide expanse of territory, the favorite among egg farmers. This is especially the case in New York State, where more White Leghorns are bred for egg production than in any part of the world. It proves the White Leghorn to be the great white egg business fowl.

As to the show types exhibited in the past season, there will be much diversity of opinion. It seems as if the original graceful, sprightly, medium sized, fine combed and headed Leghorn of seven years ago has received some hard knocks at the hands of judges, who, honest as they were, failed to grasp the real ideal of the true Leghorn. Coarseness in body, comb and head points, albeit attended with whiteness of plumage, have misled exhibitors and judges in favoring this type. Briefly speaking it was a White Minorca with yellow legs masquerading as a White Leghorn. Still the true type of White Leghorn exists and wins, as was demonstrated at the Madison Square, N. Y., and Boston Shows, the judges at both being well up in the business. As to Brown Leghorns, we must confess a regret that so dark a color was selected for the reddish hackle and saddle of the males. The striping of the hackle and saddle feathers, so much sought after, is lost in the darkness of the cherry red demanded by the Standard. It takes a very close examination of the bird to find these fine points. When the orange red hackle and saddle were in vogue, the striping could be seen without handling, and it seemed much more effective. In addition to this, the female progeny of standard mated birds was far better in color.

As to the female line of Brown Leghorns, special pullet matings have produced wonderful specimens in color. But we regret to say many of the finest colored specimens failed very much in color of shanks and beak, the color being nearer white than yellow, especially in hens.

We believe Brown Leghorn breeders have a fine task before them to breed up to standard the present type of the popular and "dainty Browns." Buff Leghorns are better than ever and stand in the front rank as a clean, well bred variety of buff plumage. Black Leghorns have not improved and a little more attention to correct shape and better head points would help them a great deal.

Minorcas have shown decided improvement in head points and size, and were better than ever last season. White Minorcas are also looming up, and with a little more care in selecting better combed males should crowd their black cousins very close.

Andalusians have been considerably above the average, and seem to be gaining in popularity. The lacing of females is far better as a rule, while the hackles and saddles on males show more intensity of the black color than in past years. Black Spanish are at a standstill, and more is the pity. One of the grandest of the Mediterranean varieties, it has been allowed to take a back seat. Anconas were numerous and have shown very good quality. This breed will bear watching.

Langshans have been allowed to fall by the wayside also, and this is a sore spot to every true fancier. The regal appearance and magnificent quality of the Black Langshan is patent to all true lovers of a thoroughbred fowl. From a beauty and utility standpoint the Black Langshan is in a class by itself. It will come again when the novelties are dead and gone.

A Sitting Hen's Reflections.

Here I am, only a poor sitting hen, but placed in a very queer position. Ever since that talk about my faults and my good qualities I have been unable to decide whether I was worth my feed or not. It hurts me to see people condemn my children because I was obliged to have them hatched by machines. I certainly took as much trouble in preparing the eggs as usual, and the chicks hatched out so lively and got such good care that I am sure they will become beauties. At the same time I feel hurt that others should say I was such an unclean, clumsy, reckless being. I like to have a neat home, a good dust bath in which to perform my toilet, and enough room for myself and my family, that I can turn around without crushing any of them. You see I am obliged to board, and I am sure you know how poor the accommodations in some boarding houses are. My cousin, who boards next door, never gets a chance to clean herself, and she is put in such unclean quarters that she can hardly ever hatch out a brood, and a relative of hers actually died on the nest because the vermin were too much for her. Of course there are "bad eggs" among the sitting hens, but I think if they all lived with a nice family as I do there would be less complaint.—A Sitting Hen.

Poultry in the South.

We have a letter from the South, in which we are asked to furnish a copy of a law that might be used as a form for drawing a bill in the interests of poultry growing in Florida. Unusual efforts are being made throughout the South to induce the State authorities to further the interest in poultry to the extent of experimenting to find out the best methods for handling poultry in that section where the heated term is so continuous and enervating.

Few stop to consider the fact that the whole cotton product of the South is not equal in value to the eggs consumed in the United States. Yet the interest of the whole country was violently aroused at the mention of boll weavel or over production.

From Bisbee, comes a letter asking for information about the Arizona climate, to enable them to better the income from their hens. An application sent to the State Department in these localities brought forth the reply that those to whom we wrote did not have the time to devote to the question. Double the number of persons are interested in poultry growing than are directly interested in cotton. More capital is involved in poultry than in cotton. There is not the least chance of over production in poultry, but it is almost impossible to arouse State investigation and departmental aid for poultry culture.

That which has happened is likely to happen again. For three years the supply of poultry has not half equalled the demand. Grow plenty of good poultry to meet this demand in the future.

BOYER'S TALK

Of all months in the year, we doubt if there is one that gives the poultryman more pleasure than May. The weather, as a rule, is so exhilarating, the stock seems so active and happy, and things are moving along so smoothly, that it seems as if a new lease of life is given. Having passed through a rugged winter, the poultryman and fowls enjoy the balmy air of the month of May probably more than any one else could.

It is encouraging to note how the April-hatched chicks are thriving, and how the newly-born ones seem bright and active. Even the hens that are not broody seem determined to shell out all the eggs possible to atone for the vacation they will take during the period of broodiness.

Do not let the April-hatched chicks get a set-back. Keep them growing. Give them all the encouragement by good feed and comfort. Regularity in feeding is most important, for it is a serious loss when a chick pines for hunger. The fact must not be lost sight of that the crop of a chick is small, and will not hold over a thimbleful of food at a time. When that gets empty, nature calls for more.

Newly-hatched chicks should be fed every two hours, but the April hatched ones now can do as well if given food only every three hours. The rule should be, a little food at a time, but that often. Never allow food to remain before the chicks after they have filled their crops. This holds good for both dry and mash foods. The latter will quickly sour, while the former will not be affected in quality. Yet if the same food is constantly before the youngsters, they will tire of it.

Keep the chicks busy, and this is best done by throwing some fine seeds among a lot of leaves or other light litter. The little ones will soon learn that if they work they can find food.

All broody hens should be set now in as cool a spot as possible, and we know of no better location or manner than the barrel-plan which we adopted several years ago. We place a barrel on its side in some shady spot, and fill in several inches of earth. In the rear of this nest we hollow out a large hole in the dirt, and in it place straw. A china nest egg is placed in the nest, and the broody hen put in it at night. In the front opening of the barrel we place a board, to prevent her from getting out at night, and also to prevent a rat or some animal from getting in to her. If she will stick to the nest for a few days, we give her the eggs. Over the top of the nest we have a covering made of either Neponset or Rawhide paper, which we tie fast to the barrel with a piece of rope, and in addition place a few bricks on top to hold it firm and proof from wind storms. In front of the barrel nest we have an A-shaped lath run, four feet in length, in which the hen has plenty of room to eat, drink and dust herself. We referred to this style nest in our April Calendar, but as there have been requests for a further explanation, we give it more fully here.

This is the time of the year when hens are apt to have hidden nests. if allowed to have free range. Where such nests are found, care should be taken that the eggs do not go into the market basket, for there is no telling how old they are, or in what condition they will be found when opened. We make it a rule that every egg we find outside of the regular nests, must go to the kitchen, where they will be carefully opened, and if found doubtful then thrown away.

This brings to mind the oft-asked question: "Why is it that when a hen steals her nest, and is not molested when she wants to set, she comes off with a large brood?" It is a fact that such hens do seem unusually successful, but we do not believe that it is due solely to the fact that she has stolen her nest. We believe there are other reasons. of which we have formed a few opinions. First, we believe that much of the success can be credited to the fact that the hen makes her nest on the ground—a more natural state. It was this theory that led us to adopt the barrel nest. In a number of tests, we found that we had better hatches and stronger chicks when hatched in our barrel nests than we had when we resorted to the regular nest boxes, as we formerly used, and which are yet used by many to a great extent. Our second opinion in the matter is that the eggs in these hidden nests are as a rule laid by one hen, and if she has been laying fertile eggs the vigor and strength of each egg is about the same. It is a fact that there are hens in almost every flock that vary in fertility of eggs. The eggs from some hens will be strongly fertile, others only partly so, and others not at all. This may be due to a weakness of the hen. or it may be caused by inattention of the male. Both hens and cocks have their favorites.

But the question comes forward: "Why is it that the hatch is so large, when the eggs were laid at different periods? Does that not conflict with the theory that the fresher the egg the better the hatch?" We think not. The fact remains that the fresher the egg the better the hatch.

There are conditions in this hidden nest that are not so apt to be in the one we make. First the nest gets all the moisture needed from the earth, in a manner that we can hardly imitate. Second, the hen is never tampered with. If there remains life in the eggs, she sits all the more closely, and the chicks she has hatched helps to add warmth to the unhatched eggs. Having no chance of being chilled, every hatchable egg is bound to produce its young.

But for all that, not every hen that steals her nest and broods her eggs, brings forth a good hatch. We have known them to come with only a few chicks, and again without any, and this is explained by accepting the belief that the eggs from some hens are only partially fertilized or not at all.

The warm weather is apt to bring forth the lice tribe, and there will be all sorts of trouble for the beginners. We do not mean by that that lice do not visit the poultry farms of the experienced, for they do. But the practical man does not meet with the same disaster for the reason that he is on the lookout the entire year. He makes it a rule to clean up the droppings each morning, is liberal with the use of both whitewash and kerosene. Lice thrive in filth, and quickly leave a place that is cleanly kept. Cleaning out the houses every week is no guarantee. The work must be done daily. On the farm of the writer, just as soon as the feeding and watering are done, the platforms under the roosts are cleaned. This work we make imperative, every day in the year, no matter how the other work crowds.

There is no trouble to prevent the ravages of lice if we follow strict rules of cleanliness, and this work will not only prevent lice, but greatly lessens the percentage of sickness.

We have a double run for each flock. Instead of making a run one hundred feet long for each flock, we divided the space into two yards. One of these yards is in front of the house and the other in the rear. While the fowls are occupying the one run we sow vegetable seed in the other. This not only gives us extra benefit of the land, but affords excellent green stuff after we have gathered what vegetables we can use. Later on—about August—we plant rye in these vacant runs, and as soon as it has grown two or three inches in height we turn the poultry on that. By adopting the above plan we have little or no trouble to solve the green food question, and our stock are always in the pink of condition. Where fowls are compelled to occupy the same run the year round, a hand plow or a heavy hoe or spade should be used every week or so to turn up the soil. It will induce the fowls to take extra exercise, and besides they will find a lot of worms, bugs, seed, etc., in the soil which will be of great benefit to them.

Now is a good time to remove the windows in the hen house, and substitute a one-inch wire frame. This is the best way to ventilate the houses at night, and at the same time there will be no drafts. Comfortable fowls are not only contented, but they are generally hardy.

The broody hens are beginning to crowd the nests. Our rule is to set all such up until the last of this month. Some of these late chicks will be slower in maturing, but generally chicks hatched in June, if given a shady run, and kept in good condition, will catch up to those that come out in May. Besides, if not wanted for any other purpose, they make excellent market stock. It is far better to set the cheap eggs and produce market stock than it is to sell the eggs for table use at a figure little above the cost of production.

Those who do not wish to set any more hens this season will be using all sorts of methods to break up the hens of their broodiness. Not a few will resort to some cruel methods. There are a number of ways of doing the work that are not only successful, but are humane. The first is to pen the hen in a cage alone, and leave her take her own time in getting over the fever, and the other is to place her in a covered run alongside of a similar run containing a vigorous male bird. The latter will run up and down alongside the wire fence between them, and in this way worry the hen so that she will gradually change her mind and go back to laying again. We have adopted the latter method on our farm, and prefer it to all others, and never place the hen back to the regular pen until she has again started laying.

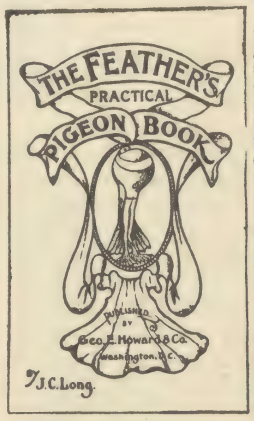
The drinking water supply must not be neglected, and now that the days are hot, it is best to replenish the supply twice a day. The fountain should be kept in a shady place. See that the drinking vessels are kept clean, for disease germs lurk in filth, and in no way are they more fruitful than in filthy drinking vessels and impure water.

As May is generally considered the end of the "eggs for hatching season," many breeders begin removing male birds from the flocks and pen them in separate quarters. This gives the hens a rest, and is also beneficial to the male birds. It also has another advantage in giving unfertile eggs which can be disposed of for table use. Unfertile eggs will keep longer than those that are fertilized, and there will also be no chance for unprincipled persons getting eggs at market price that will give them a hatch of good stock.

If trap nests are used, the poultryman by this time knows which are his profitable layers and which are either only ordinary or not worth anything. It will pay better to market such, and give room and time to the better ones. Every flock has its drones, and the sooner they are removed the better. In the trap nest reports published in the American Fancier, the reader will find this work carried out by the writer. At the end of the season it is proposed to show that each year there is enough stock carried over, that it is entirely unprofitable, entailing an extra cost that will take some time for the workers of the flock to overcome.

The wise poultryman will not harbor anything that will not give him a profit, and the trap nest method gives him a chance to get the same results with a less number of hens, and at a greatly reduced cost. That is scientific poultry culture, and it is the only kind that pays.

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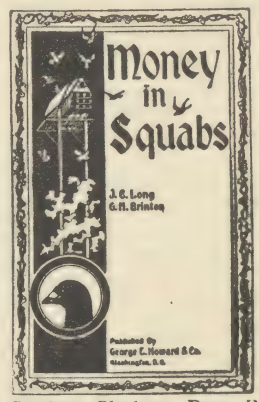


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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

Editorial Gossip.

Dr. H. F. Ballard is rather facetious in his caption "What is the matter with the Cochins." He is even more interesting than ever if we are to judge by his letter, which we quote in full:

"The editor thinks all should join hands to help the Cochins, but all are not going to do it. With almost every poultry journal in the land busily engaged in booming something else, with nine-tenths of the breeders falling over themselves to boost the American classes, with a lot of mercenary fellows manufacturing new varieties resembling the general purpose fowl, out of all sorts of mixtures, with many of them using the Asiatics to help form something new, with the committee of the A. P. A. loosing their heads and holding back the Standard catering to the general scrimmage to get as many new ones in as possible before 'the thing' is published, it is no wonder the old standard varieties are lost in the shuffle and crushed out of existence after contributing to help make the things which kill them. If there were not a few breeders who refused to be hoodooed out of their senses by the hue and cry after fads, there would be no varieties in existence today but 'Rocks' and 'Dots' and a lot of new conglomerations."

Now, to begin with Doctor, there is nothing the matter with the Cochins, they are just as good as they ever were—but there may be something the matter with those owning the Cochins. This is more than likely, and if everyone owning Cochins chooses to sit down and let the other fellows occupy the limelight of prominence, it is no one's fault but his own.

We are not satisfied with the pessimistic views of the Doctor as expressed above, nor do we agree with him that the poultry world should stop with breeds like the Asiatics, Americans, and a few others. Inventive genius is as alive in the poultry world as in any other sphere, and new breeds are demanded to suit all desires. There is no reason why a new breed should be cried down by the admirers of the older ones—there is plenty of room for all, and the sooner this fact is appreciated the better. The greatest trouble is with the breeders of the older varieties, they seem content to let them rest on their laurels, and in a short while interest has died out in them completely. Fads too, are responsible for many of the "new conglomerations," and there is no use worrying about this; fads must come and fads must go—or else we will have very little to engage our attention. What the Doctor particularly needs do is to positively decline to be "hoodooed" and go to work in earnest in keeping the Cochins before the public. It is a simple proposition if we keep everlastingly at it.

We are glad to notice that there is a strong disposition to make war against those who prepare adulterated feeds with rice hulls, buckwheat hulls and other ingredients that are not only without value as food but injurious to all stock. Rice hulls contain almost 50 per cent of wood fibre, and from 15 per cent to 20 per cent silica or sand. The hulls are very sharp and irritating whenever they are taken as food. It has been recorded by the Professors of the Wisconsin Experimental Station that the use of rice hulls as food has killed many animals through the irritation of the stomach and intestines. If this injurious ingredient will destroy the life of cattle it must be a great discomfiture to poultry, and perhaps many that die for causes unknown have been destroyed through the use of these adulterated foods. Too much can not be said against this, and while we are very much in favor of many of the food preparations sold on the market, we know that some of them are not fit for poultry or any other stock to eat.

As long as manufacturers stick to good, sound, wholesome grain for making the foods which are sold as poultry and chick foods they will prove of benefit to those who purchase them, but if we are to be imposed upon as some of the recent analyses made in the West and throughout several sections of the country disclose, people will have to take cognizance of this and discontinue the purchase of any foods except those printing the formula on the packages.

We are all familiar with the fact that hens are given to eating eggs during the winter months, a habit that comes to them from idleness and from the lack of proper food, but we have recently had our attention called to an instance where the hens continued this practice during warm weather, and like egg-eating dogs, as soon as they would hear the cackle of the hen they would rush frantically for the hen's house to eat the eggs. Dogs will do this, but we never knew hens to be such passionate egg eaters.

The writer states that he has tried the following remedies to dissuade the hen from the habit by throwing a lot of china eggs upon the floor of the hen house, or buying barrels of egg shells anl dumping them in the house and yards for the hens to feed on for a while, but he never was successful in breaking up the habit until he become informed of the nest with the false bottom, which permits the eggs when laid to roll down out of the hen's nest right into a small box below. This successfully broke up the loss of the eggs. Whether it has cured the habit the writer can not state.

It is much easier to teach the hens these bad habits than to break them of it. Nests should always be up off the floor and dark, so that one hen can scarcely notice another upon the nest. Make the nest an undesirable place to loaf about on account of its lonely position and the darkness. Feed the poultry plenty of green food, meat and shell during the winter months, and never allow the eggs to become frozen in the nest and in this way break them of the habit. To prevent the hens from learning to eat the eggs is easier than to break them of the habit after they have acquired it.

Hens are valuable from the fact that they are continually reproducing saleable products that always bring cash values. The hen is a continual source of income, and if properly cared for there is scarcely a day in the year but that she would provide enough capital to buy a meal for any family, even though there might not be any other income in sight.

The whole country is wild about incubators and brooders. One man states that his incubator hatches the eggs in two weeks; another that he has a new kind of hen that lays eggs that hatch in seventeen days. If this incubator man and this egg man could join hands they might produce a breed of poultry that would give us ready made to order broilers and roasters ready for the spit without any further trouble.

Prof. Graham, of Ontario Agricultural College, is becoming an enthusiastic poultry writer. Of late he has been urging the people to teach the youngsters about the farm to care for poultry as their own. He states that there is no other kind of live stock in which the young can develop their faculties of observation and of improvement, and urges the people throughout the country to encourage the boys and girls in poultry growing, by permitting them to have poultry of their own. This we consider the best of advice, for there is nothing that will develop the attention of the young people so much as caring for their own property, which in addition gives them a steady income even though it may be very small.

We know of many people who keep the poultry for their wives and children. The wives and the children must care for the poultry-house, feed and grow the poultry, dress them for market, gather the eggs, carry them in and sell them, but they are usually compelled to turn over the product thus gained for paying the grocer bill and the balance to fill the tobacco pouch of the lord of the farm. This is not teaching children independence and the care of poultry for their own benefit. If the farmer can be brought to understand that the wife and children are his partners in everything, including the pocketbook, things would go better on the farm. But as long as the women and children must drag out their existence in working aimlessly with no cash return for their share, the poultry and other things entrusted to their care will not prosper as they should.

After several years of hard pounding in favor of the Columbian Wyandottes other poultry publications are beginning to wake up to the fact that the Columbians are among the coming popular varieties.

It has been the habit of this paper to step forward and assume an advanced position on all things. We shall continue to do this, and trust that our readers are fully aware that we always present the new things for their consideration.

It will be to your benefit in the near future to consider crate fattening of the poultry you contemplate sending to market. It pays almost double to do this. Everyone could follow it to a certain extent, and it is worthy of your attention. Crate fattened poultry is the finest of all dressed poultry, and when finished with the cramming machine it makes most beautiful market poultry.

It is never time wasted to use good motherly hens for growing fine broods of exhibition fowls. Many of the best that are sent to the show rooms are reared in this way. The influence of the animal heat from the body of the mother hen has a beneficial effect on the growing chick, and helps them to mature quickly.

It is always best to confine the poultry rather closely when fattening them for market. Small enclosures that are kept perfectly clean are the best for this purpose. Feed them all they will eat and give them just enough exercise to keep them healthy. In this way they can be fattened quickly and at considerable less cost.

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The next Lititz, Pa., show will be held the last week in December. This is one of the best and most successful shows held in the Keystone State each year.

The poultry dates for the Lewis and Clark Fair at Portland, Oregon, are October 5th to 12th. Elmer Dixon has been appointed superintendent of the poultry department. The judges have not been announced as yet, but will be selected from the ermine wearers on the Pacific Coast, although efforts are being made by Harry Collier and others to get "Big Theo." Hewes to officiate in some of the classes. Hewes has been out in that country before, and his work has been very satisfactory.

The Ancona fowl is becoming quite popular on the Pacific Coast, its splendid egg-laying qualities pushing it rapidly to the front. The climate seems to suit it exceedingly well.

Early chickens in northern and eastern New York promise to be rather a small crop. The backward cold spring is largely responsible for this. But in a climate like the one in the above-mentioned section and which is not an exception, but a rule each year, chickens hatched in May and June are far preferable to those that escaped from the shells when the thermometer was below the zero mark.

The advice to hatch eggs early so as to have birds ready for the early fall shows or for early laying purposes is all very good when followed in a climate adapted to such. In more southern localities it is positively necessary to start chickens early in March and get them well along before the hot dry weather of June, July, and August reduces the vegetation forage and animal food. The best growing season in the northern section mentioned is in June and July, when vegetation is at its best. Chickens fairly "jump" then, and do not get a set-back as is often the case with the early birds. But conditions must be favorable, i. e., cleanliness, shade, good quarters at night, plenty of exercise, pure grain, food, and water. It all looks simple enough, but it takes eternal vigillance to raise a flock of chickens to a high standard of excellence.

Bantam eggs are now being set, and until the end of June thousands of little pets will see the light of day. Game Bantams should be started early, as they require a longer time to develop into show specimens than most of the ornamental varieties. One great danger in hatching Game Bantams is in the overfeeding of the hens that lay the eggs. This causes soft-shelled eggs and otherwise interferes with the fertility of the eggs. A dose of Epsom salts and cutting down the feed one-third or more will soon remedy the evil.

A subscriber who has experienced some trouble in getting rich-colored yolks in his eggs asks several questions regarding the influences or agents that govern the color of the yolk. The coloring matter in the yolk is iron, which agent gives color to the blood. The coloring compound of the egg is supposed to be the same as that in the blood. It is easily assimilated, and eggs are regarded as suitable food for anæmic persons, as they present a concentrated and generally easily digested form of nutriment rich in iron. The iron compound of the egg has, in fact, been termed a "hœmatogen" because it is probable that from it the blood of the chicken is derived. The amount of iron in the yolk of an egg would appear to increase with the intensity of its color, and there is little doubt that the maximum is reached in the righly colored yolk of the egg produced by a fowl existing in healthy surroundings. The yolk of the best eggs is of a rich, reddish color rather than a pale yellow.

Our western Solon, friend Rigg, evidently is not suffering with a glass arm. He gives the following advice in the May American Poultry Journal: "When you do any whitewashing use the old-fashioned brush. It does the work more effectively and in a much neater way than that done by a force pump. The latter is all right if you prefer tattoo work." We will take the force pump Bro. Rigg every time. There are some very good ones on the market, and the spray will penetrate every crevice. The brush is all right for a small hen house with fairly even walls and ceilings, but when it comes to slinging a brush all day long over a long, large and uneven surface, the fun ceases, and the pump begins to loom up as a mighty fine saver of labor, religion and clothes.

Speaking of white wash, the following recipe for making a really good article will be timely: Take half a bushel of unslacked lime, slack it with boiled water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a bag of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred while hot, a half pound of whiting and one pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a large one and filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand covered a few days. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace. A pint of this mixture, if properly applied, will cover one square yard, and will be almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper than the cheapest paint. This is the recipe used by the Government at Washington, on light houses.

Cheap eggs, cheap fowls, and cheap papers, make cheap breeders. Finely-bred fowls and eggs therefrom cannot be produced cheaply; neither can thoroughbred horses, cattle, dogs or swine. The breeders of the latter invariably select those papers to advertise in which furnish the thorough-bred buyers. In such papers first-class stock commands first-class prices.

Considerable fuss is made over "how to pack eggs for hatching." It is really a very simple affair, but some writers must exhaust their scientific knowledge in stating the whys and wherefores of this highly mysterious business of packing eggs. One writer went so far as to recommend cushions made of springs to avoid jarring on the cars during transit. Another places the eggs in a certain position, and uses only certain packing materials. We have seen and handled a great many different egg packages, and often can read the breeder's character in his method of shipping eggs. The careful methodical man will certainly send a package that reflects his methods. The careless man trusts to the patent egg packages and the express companies to supply what he lacks. Those who have had a taste of the great care the express companies take will hesitate to accept the latter as a proper guardian of a valuable basket of eggs. The safest and best package we ever used, and one in use by many old breeders, is the basket. The eggs are wrapped in paper and then packed singly in a bed of fine excelsior, using plenty of the latter. Such a basket is light, but a trifle more bulky than a box, but it is absolutely safe during transit. We shipped hundreds of eggs by this method in the past and never heard of an egg being broken. The excelsior is elastic and the jarring cannot be serious. There are a number of good patent egg packages on the market, which facilitate the packing somewhat, but the principle is the same as in the method given above.

What has become of the Redcaps? A little over ten years ago they were quite popular and made some big records as egg layers, surpassing all varieties, except the Hamburgs. When hens of a variety can be formed that will lay over 200 eggs in a year it is not such a bad idea to try and keep it from falling by the wayside. And we are of the opinion that the Redcap was such a breed or variety of fowl. There lived a breeder in New York State in the days when Redcaps were quite numerous, who succeeded in getting hens of that breed to lay 225 eggs per annum, and the eggs were of good size and white in color.

The White Indians also deserve better treatment. They are among the best of our domesticated fowls for table purposes, besides being good layers. As a top cross on or with other varieties they produce a carcass that is a "seller" in the best markets. What the Buff Indians will accomplish we do not know. Brother William Card can enlighten us on that score. He has had them under his wing quite a number of years, and from what we can learn they seem to be ready to join the popular buff family of fowls now so much in demand.

Indiscretion often nips the buds of ambition.

Gallery of Fame.



CHAS. T. CORNMAN.

THIS is a portrait of Mr. Chas. T. Cornman, the well-known Bantam breeder of the Keystone State. He is one of those fellows who has made a great hit with the pigmies of poultrydom, and is to be always found in the front ranks of fanciers and advocates of fancy poultry. The pose and attitude of our model is an exact reproduction of the original, and would score ninety-six points under any score card or comparison judge.

BROWN'S BUDGET

What a grand opportunity poultry affords on farms where the hillsides are too steep to work, or on very rocky bush-grown land. Poultry would soon turn these lands into sources of profit.

Genuine fowls are great roamers and persistent insect hunters. As they are not real scratchers they are generally allowed full liberty and are said to do more good than harm. They are the policemen of the farmers' flocks. Day or night, any unusual noise or sight will start their alarm cry. A brood of young guineas are as handsome as birds.

Filth is the foundation of part, if not a majority of, diseases, and poultry houses and yards are no exception to this rule.

Feed all the spring onions, radish and lettuce scraps from the table to the young chicks. Chop them fine. The chicks are very fond of such things, especially if cooped on bare runs.

Talking about geese, a Mr. Linton said to the Oxford Farmers Club: "Four geese are good for a pound of feathers every six weeks, and their feathers are worth fifty cents each year. We are looking for something that pays. We have it in the goose. But it is not fashionable now for farmers' wives and daughters to pick geese. It's hard to find any fancy work that pays much. Any smart girl can make muscle and money raising geese.

Bee keeping, small fruit, and poultry raising, make up a sure trio of money bringers for the earnest, ambitious man. It is not so much the number of acres, but what is produced on them. Some men are land poor—too much land. It is the intensive methods that pay. Concentration of effort to an extent where everything can receive personal supervision is what counts in any business.

The South Carolina poultrymen are very successful with caponizing. They get the capons to mother broods of chicks, and they are as motherly as the most attentive hens. By the time the chicks are old enough to be weaned, the capons are in prime condition. It may be asked what relation a capon will be to the chicks it cares for. Probably a step father and second cousin to the incubator.

Eggs are the surest marketable product that the farm yields. They are always a cash commodity. With an abundance of eggs on the farm, the home table can fairly groan with good things, and there is always ready cash for groceries.

An orchard is almost an ideal run for fowls or chicks. For chicks after the corn get knee high, the corn field, near the house makes an excellent foraging grounds. The range will afford plenty of insect food, and the semi-shade is just what is desired—what grand opportunities the farmer can make for his flocks.

"Now is the time" to make liberal use of air slacked lime. Scatter it in the houses after cleaning them, and distribute it broadcast on the bare chicken runs. Lime dust destroys insect pests and noxious odors, and purifies the premises.

If you can do so, change the location of your chicken runs every three years—every other year would be better. Lime the runs liberally, plow and plant and raise a crop that requires cultivation. This will take all the chicken impurities of contamination from the soil.

The successful poultryman doesn't know what the so-called trouble to many others is. He realizes there is no such thing as "luck." System and regularity keeps trouble away, and luck has no claim on the business poultryman's success.

Prejudice often overrides reason and becomes a serious stumbling block to progress. The farmer who wrestles with scrub stock is a good illustration of what stubborn prejudice costs.

Eggs used in the arts amount to millions. Calico print works use over 40,000,000 dozen a year; photography calls for millions of dozens; wine clarifier use about ten millions every year. The demand from these sources are increasing annually. Great is hen fruit. Couldn't get along without the hen.



BLACK MINORCA.

The beginner who starts with "eggs for hatching," has an opportunity to commence an interesting study of the breed at once. If he is an observing student he will soon note the difference in the feathering of the sexes. He can study the plumage and points as they develop.

My incubator chicks are outgrowing the hen-hatched ones. Both kinds hatched the same day, have had the same care and feed, fed the same time, treated exactly alike, same sized runs and all. The incubator chicks have a brooder mother—but there is a very noticeable difference in growth in favor of the artificially hatched specimens.

When the hens get in the onion bed and take a dust bath it is a pretty sure sign they haven't got a proper dust bath available. Don't blame the hens, they are only teaching you the kind of a place they would like to have. Better take the hint and attend to it.

Keep a supply of small grit accessible to the brooder chicks. Give them fresh water several times a day. Make them scratch in dry litter for a portion of their food after they are a week old. If you have a supply of clean, dry sand, put it in the brooder yard, three inches deep, and mix millet seed and small cracked corn with it. Exercise in fresh air and sunshine are health promoters for young chicks.

The rough handling of eggs shipped by express makes many a man say things unfit for publication. They want you to guarantee charges when you ship eggs. You could guarantee that their charges will be too much. They charge high rates "at owner's risk of breakage," for they know how rough they will be handled by their men.

A frisky pullet was set on some valuable eggs. The first egg pipped she crushed. The incubator was started and in an hour the heat was up to 103 degrees. Result, ten chicks hatched and saved from twelve eggs. This plan is invaluable where one has costly eggs, even if they are set under a steady hen. The chicks will come out in the incubator strong and no danger of head lice. The fact is, the man who has an incubator will always find uses for it.

Artificial brooders are better than the hens. The trouble is in the management of the brooders. In many instances the heat is too great, and the brooders are not thoroughly aired as often as they should be. They should be opened and the hover lifted out three times a day if only for a minute or so each time. Don't be afraid of fresh air. The chicks are clothed with a warm coat of down that will withstand a pretty cool spring breeze. Note the hen that is cooped outside with a brood and see how the four-day old chirpers will frisk around in the chilly winds, and don't seem to mind it. Brooder chicks should be accustomed to fresh air. Air and sunshine are health food for the chirpers.

Don't forget to furnish the mother hen with a supply of corn every night. Some of the hens will not get enough food if they have only the chick rations. Some hens unless they are provided with corn don't hesitate to "gobble" the chicks' share. Use judgment in every branch of chicken culture.

The general poultry fraternity do not fully appreciate the value of the poultry press or the poultry shows. The exhibitions are educational to poultrymen as well as the general public; the poultry press furnishes official records and kindred news of interest and value. Through these mediums are converts made to the fanciers' ranks. There can be no "pure food" produced that can equal poultry and eggs, where the flocks are kept in sanitary surroundings and fed with a varied diet of wholesome food, such as the real fancier provides.

An exchange says "any argument for pure bred stock of any kind is an argument for pure bred poultry." It can also be said no other stock will give as quick or as much profit as poultry. A business must be made of poultry raising, same as other callings, if the best success is to be attained. As a side track affair there will be the usual side track results.

The waterfowl industry in this country in the past few years has made wonderful strides, and there has been marked improvement in the quality. The grand Pekin Ducks of the present day contrast with the early importations. The Rouen, a very excellent variety, has been nearly replaced by the Pekin, and it is a question whether the Rouen if given the same chance and care would not be a pretty strong rival of the Pekin—but then, you know there are the dark pin feathers, and that settles the matter when you talk about marketing ducklings.

Sitting hens have been a premium so far this spring in many sections of the country. A customer in Virginia writes: "I've been gunning over the country for sitting hens, and secured six, and by the time you ship the eggs, guess they will be settled down." There is a hint in this of value to some. Have your setting hen settled and ready when you order valuable eggs. These conditions can not be forced. The setting hen has her own ideas about time, opportunity, and convenience, and if convinced against her will does not stay conquered.

If you have a child that loves pets, encourage it. Get the boy a pair of Bantams or a pair of Plymouth Rocks, if he is old enough to think of the commercial side. Ownership swells a boy's heart with pride, and is often a source of early development of business traits. When you give him the fowls make it a genuine gift. Don't do as the farmer did, give his boy a calf in the fall, and then after the boy's winter care of it sell it in the spring, never giving the boy the money. That is worse than highway robbery.

It is now the season when the village neighbors who are over feeding their hens are getting double yolked eggs. They take them to the town editor, who boils and eats the eggs, and tells in his paper how the hen of Bill Browne's has "laid an enormous egg. Who can beat it?" After it is boiled, too.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

Fresh water and shade is a great thing during the hot weather.

Begin to chase the lice and keep after them hot and heavy until winter comes.

Those who keep mongrel poultry at this late day are being left when profit is considered.

Remember that grit is the teeth of the hen, and that they must have plenty of grit all the time.

Begin to clean out the old stock that are neither profitable for exhibition nor the production of eggs.

Those who send their poultry to market in poor flesh seldom if ever receive a profitable return from them.

Not in the history of the poultry business has stock sold so well nor for such high prices as the past season.

If you will care for the hens and feed the young chicks well they will pay the grocery bill during the fall and winter.

Never overfeed the laying hens. It is better to underfeed than overfeed the breeding stock. Fat poultry are never productive.

Plenty of dust baths, plenty of good fresh water and plenty of room is a great thing for poultry, old and young, during the hot weather.

Be kind to the broody hens during the hot weather. It is natural for them to become broody at this season of the year, and they should not be treated harshly.

Less corn and more meat with plenty of wheat and hulled oats would produce more eggs during the winter months. Entirely too much corn is fed to the laying hens.

Do not keep too many young chicks in the same lot. When they are kept with hens colonize them off in the fence corners, or if grown in brooders follow the same rule.

To succed with poultry you must never neglect them. The only way to gain a profit in any business is to pay strict attention to the care of it. This applies more to poultry than to any other business.

Grain, greens, grit and meat are the finest rations for laying hens. These they must have both summer and winter. The more of the meat and the greens they get within a certain limit, the more they will produce.

The demand for turkey eggs was never so large nor the prices obtained so high as the past season. We imagine there will never be enough turkeys grown in the future to satisfy the palate of the American citizen.

During hot weather it is well to make the hen's nests either of sand or dry earth. This is cool and almost germ proof. The same plan may be folowed during the cold weather by putting some hay or straw on top of the earth or sand.

The best way to succeed with market poultry is to have some good quality of standard bred fowls. Raise as many of these as you can each year. Sell all but a few of the best ones for market poultry, and keep the fine ones for exhibition and the eggs for hatching.

The most important feature for the future welfare of the young chick is the proper care for the first three or four weeks. The mother hen always looks after this herself if allowed to do so, but where the chicks are grown in a brooder you must pay special attention to the degree of heat so as to have them neither too hot or to let them become chilled during the nights. All of this must have close attention if you wish to have the best results.

In Italy they have established a market for shipping eggs in air-tight vessels. The whites and yolks are separated and packed from one hundred to three hundred of each in air-tight glass vessels, and sold to the bakers. While these can be transported about the city as butter and eggs are with us, they can not be shipped, and the writer who furnishes this information states that nothing but fresh eggs can be used. The plan is for the preservation of broken or cracked eggs that could not be used in any other way.

ODDS & ENDS

Mr. Harry Dickinson, of Jefferson, N. J., possesses a four legged chicken. The photograph of this little chick shows two legs marching forward, two marching backward. We imagine that it will be very hard to tell whether this chick is going or coming. The photographs of the chick show most perfect leg development.

We can not help but admire the good taste of the editor of the Poultry Advocate, London, Ontario, who copies the full report in the American Fancier of the Pittsburg meeting. The editor seems to recognize a good thing when he sees it, and we congratulate him upon having an excellent poultry paper.

Mr. Brower, of New Jersey, says that he is ready to stake his reputation on the fact that he owned a hen, to within a few weeks ago, that died at the age of fourteen years. The hen was of the Plymouth Rock variety, and Mr. Brower has kept a record of her work in the last twelve years. She was a great layer in early days, but of late years declined to produce any eggs, but raised one or two broods of chicks each year. He states that his estimate of the hens value is a credit of many hundred eggs and thirty broods of chicks.

John M. Sontag, of St. Charles, Ill., proprietor of the Perpetual Hen Incubator Co. business, has sold the entire business, including all its rights, patent and good will, and agencies to Robt. N. Oliphant, of Trenton, N. J. The ad. of the Perpetual Hen Incubator Co. on the back cover page of this issue bears the old address of St. Charles, Ill., and for the next 30 days all inquiries, orders or letters sent to St. Charles will receive prompt and careful attention. In the meantime the business of manufacturing the Perpetual Hen Incubator and Brooders will be moved to Trenton, N. J.



LIGHT BRAHMA.

Mr. Oliphant, the new owner, is a man of experience in incubator manufacturing, possessed of ample means, energetic and enterprising, and will still further enlarge and broaden the scope of his already successful business. Many of our readers have watched with interest the rise of Mr. Sontag and the success that has come to him through years of experience with poultry and hard work in the inventing and perfecting of his machines that have proved so great a success in all parts of the country. Mr. Sontag now retires with the satisfaction of having well and faithfully performed his work, and on this splendid foundation Mr. Oliphant now takes the business, and will carry it on to still further success, enlarging and improving the business in every way that intelligent work, ample capital, persistent and liberal advertising will accomplish, and we welcome the new proprietor into the ranks of incubator manufacturers.

Spratt's Patent (America) Limited are in the midst of the Dog Show season and are consequently very busy. In addition to having penned the Westminster Kennel Club and Pittsburg shows and benching and feeding the Rochester Dog Show, they have also contracted to do the same work at Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston Collie Club, Atlantic City and one or two others in rapid succession.

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS
H. B. TOWLE, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Winners 1904-1905

R. C. BLACK MINORCA, Northup Strain
WHITE WYANDOTTE, Egg Strain
Madison Square, N. Y., 1st Cockerel
Herald Square, N. Y., 1st "
Stamford, Conn., 1st "
" " 1st Pullet

OLD ENGLISH GAME, Imported Stock
PIT GAME, Estes Strain
Madison Square, N. Y., 1st Cockerel
" " " " 1st Pullet
Stamford, Conn., 1st Cockerel
" " 1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards
High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::
We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer
Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.
FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J. - White Plains, N. Y.

CANADA

The many friends of Mr. H. B. Donovan, editor Canadian Poultry Review, Toronto, will regret to hear of the death of his father, which occurred at Brooklyn, N. Y. Especially will his kindly face be missed by those who have had the pleasure of meeting with him at the Toronto exhibition of the past ten years, where he was always in attendance, looking after the interests of The Review. Always of a genial disposition, his friends were legions.

The Dominion Government has made an appropriation of $50,000.00 to assist the management in holding a Dominion exhibition at New Westminster, B. C., September 27 to October 7, with a prize list aggregating $35,000.00. It is to be hoped that the poultry department will have a good classification and liberal premiums.

A somewhat novel idea has been launched by the Guelph Poultry Association. It is their intention to hold a show this fall at which they contemplate offering some fourteen cups and medals for competition amongst its members, all birds competing to be raised by members of the association who are in good standing May 1 next. A good show is expected as they have a large membership. Several importations of eggs have already arrived from England for some of the more enthusiastic members and it is expected the competition will be keen.

A new poultry association was recently formed at Beauford, Ontario. Fifty members were enrolled the first night, the majority of them being new fanciers. Mr. J. H. Minchall, of Minorca fame, is the president.

His many friends in Canada were grieved to learn of the death of John L. Cost, Hagerstown, Md.

Canadian National Exhibition.

Toronto, Aug. 26th to Sept. 11th.

Birds will go in on Friday, September 1st, as last year, the judging to be done on Saturday forenoon, when everybody but the judges will be excluded from the building. Large cards will be put up around the building stating that birds positively must not be handled except by the owners. An addition to the prize money was made in classes where the entries numbered twenty-one or over, prizes being as follows: First, $4; second, $3; third, $2; fourth, $1; fifth, 75c.; sixth, 50c.

The following classes were added: Rhode Island Reds, single and rose combs competing together; Rose Comb Black Minorcas; Black Japanese Bantams; Brahma Bantams, light or dark; Golden unbearded Polands. Cochins will have two medals, one for buffs and one for any other color. Rose Comb Leghorns will also have two, one for white and one for Brown.

Dr. A. W. Bell reported that he had been working on the special prize list, and had been promised cups from almost every specialty club in America.

In dressed poultry, chickens and ducks will be exhibited in pairs and not singly, but turkeys and geese will remain single, as heretofore.

A class for Call Ducks was added, white or gray. In cage birds, Lancashire Coppies and German singers were added to the canaries.

It was decided that pigeons could be entered in one class only. Some exhibitors took advantage of the entry form last year, and entered in both old and young classes, which was not the intention of the schedule. In Antwerps, long or medium face, the words, "silver or silver un," were cut out allowing all colors to compete. An additional class was added for Bald-head Tumblers which will in future read "black and any other color." Both sexes have been shown in the Swallow class; in future they will be separated.

The following judges have been appointed, with the classes they take:

A. F. Pierce, Winchester, N. H.—Games and Game Bantams. R. Oke, London, Ont.—Orpingtons, Brahmas, Langshans, Cochins, except Partridge. G. H. Burgott, Lawtons, N. Y.—All Leghorns. Jos. Bennett, Toronto.—All Plymouth Rocks. S. Butterfield, Windsor.—Partridge Cochins, ornamental Bantams, Dorkings and Hamburgs. J. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N. Y.—Wyandottes, Javas and Rhode Island Reds. Geo. H. Northup, Raceville, N. Y.—Spanish, Andalusians, and Minorcas. L. G. Jarvis, Montreal.—Polands, Waterfowl, French, Silkies, Sultans, A. O. V. Turkeys. W. Tregwin.—Pet stock. W. Barber, Toronto.—Dressed poultry. Dr. Boultbee.—Canaries and cage birds. Pigeons — Messrs. Tregwin, Wagner, Scott, Cap. Barker, and Mr. J. K. Muir (Chicago).

THE FANCY

The Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association will hold its annual show January 22 to 28, 1906. The judges will be W. S. Russell, Ottomwa, Iowa, and G. D. Holden, Owatonna, Minnesota.

The Wyomissing Poultry Association of Mohmsville, Pa., was recently organized with about fifty members. The following officers were elected: President, J. G. Werner, vice-president, J. H. Fichthom, treasurer, A. O. Fisher, and secretary, Geo. W. Hatt, Mohmsville, Pa. The association has decided to hold its first show from December 19 to 23, 1905.

The Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its next annual exhibition at the Music Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 16 to 20, 1906. The association are perfecting plans to make it take rank with the "Big shows" of the country. The association wants the American Poultry Association to hold their meeting in Cincinnati on the dates of its next show and have sent a formal invitation to the President and Secretary to be submitted to the executive committee for consideration.

The International Rose Comb Black Minorca Club was organized at the recent Boston Poultry Show to advance the interests of Rose Comb Black Minorca breeders who will breed creditable stock of that variety, and to discourage everything which would tend to place the Rose Comb Black Minorcas in disfavor. By thus uniting in a club, breeders can be of great assistance to each other, and by co-operation raise the already high standard of this grand variety, breed better Minorcas, and can, by being a member of the club, command much higher prices than most breeders are now receiving for them.

The Hamburg Fanciers' Club which was started about two years ago desires to gather into its membership all breeders of any variety of Hamburgs, and stimulate a larger exhibition at our shows of these beautiful birds, and create a wider interest among those who might be encouraged to breed them. No bird affords more pleasure to the scientific fancier who desires to breed to the Standard of Perfection, exhibits more grace and beauty in the poultry yard or on the lawn, or lays more eggs of such delicious flavor. They are entitled to a larger measure of popular favor.

The Washington Lewis and Clark Fair Commission have appointed Harry H. Collier superintendent and to get up a poultry exhibit for the big fair at Portland. The commission will pay the express charges on the birds exhibited at Portland and it is expected that the chicken men will show all their best fowls.

If you are interested in Rose Comb Brown Leghorns send for the annual club catalogue and membership blanks to Fred Alger, Secretary of the Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Club, Waukau, Wis.

The Western Connecticut Poultry Association will hold its next annual exhibition at Danbury, Conn., November 29, 30, December 1, 2, 1905. The association is fortunate in owning all the coops and fittings for the show room.

I would like to announce through your paper my address, and as secretary of the National Bantam Association invite all who are interested in breeding and showing bantams to write me in regard to the object of our Association. I will deem it a privilege to reply to any who may feel inclined to join with us in advancing bantams. George L. Young, 349 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All to Be Congratulated.

We are advised from reliable sources that Mr. George E. Howard, editor of The Feather, purchased during the Boston Show a one-half interest in The American Fancier, of Johnstown, N. Y., and that Mr. John Drevenstedt, who has so ably handled the editorial conduct of the same for so many years will, under the new management and arrangement, still continue in the same capacity. We learn further that Mr. T. F. McGrew, who has been since our first remembrance, one of the solid men of the poultry industry, there being no person connected therewith who is better or more favorably known, is to be one in what will be a strong and successful trio; namely, Howard-Drevenstedt-Mc-Grew. This trio will hereafter have the making of The Feather and The American Fancier. Success will surely come to such a combination as these three men together make.

Poultry Success joins with the many friends of Messrs. Howard, Drevenstedt and McGrew in wishing them unbounded success.—Poultry Success.

The Fancier's Gazette had the following complimentary notice in a recent issue.

Mr. Howard, publisher of the FEATHER, Washington, D. C., has engaged Mr. T. F. McGrew, who will devote his entire time to Mr. Howard's interests. He has also purchased one-half interest in the American Fancier, Drevy's paper, and in the future it will be printed and mailed from Washington, D. C. We wish to congratulate Mr. Drevenstedt and Mr. Howard on this arrangement, for we are sure it will do much to help this valuable paper to become more valuable. Mr. Howard is proprietor of a large printing establishment in Washington and will look after the publishing, while Mr. Drevenstedt will continue in the same capacity as editor at his home, Johnstown, N. Y.

BUFF WYANDOTTES. "PURE GOLD." Circular Free. HENRY R. INGALLS, Greenville, Route 1, N. Y.
07-17

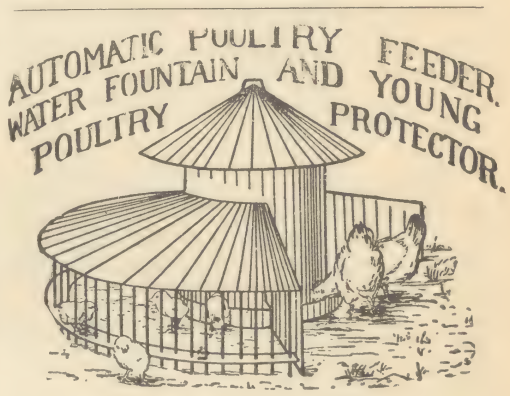


Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO.,
289 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.



Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats.
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.



You will note the cut above. It has real worth and merit, and is not only useful, but an actual necessity and for which there is good demand. The poultry business is not going to become, but has already become one of the greatest industries in the land. I have an invention that is abreast of the times. It saves time, and work, and waste of feed in poultry raising. It is a device that all poultry raisers need, can use and will want if once seen.

GEO. F. KICHLINE, - - - - - Easton, Pa.



JUMBO

Show Season of 1904-5

White Wyandottes

Jumbo 1st cock at Herald Sq., Rutherford, New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. Second at Madison Square (50 cocks in class) 7 specials, including 3 silver cups.

Jumbo 3d Son of Jumbo 2d ckl at Herald Sq., 1st at Rutherford, N. J., also silver cup for best Wyandotte cockerel any variety. Head of 1st pen, Newark, N. J.

Eggs from Pens headed by these winning birds $5.00 per setting

BRED, OWNED, AND EXHIBITED BY

Oceanside Poultry Yards, Rockville Center, N. Y.



JUMBO 3d

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Lakewood Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks.—We have mated 3 pens (30 birds). 1 cockerel mating, 2 pullet matings. These are the famous Grove Hill Poultry Yard strain that won hands down at World's Fair. Eggs, $3 per 15. A few choice pullet bred, also cockerel bred cockerels for sale. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., P. O. Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Dalton's White Plymouth Rocks Win Again at the big Auburn Show, 1905, in hot competition; more than twice as many points as my nearest competitor; also State Cup. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. DALTON POULTRY FARM, R. F. D. No. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 96-08

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Silver Penciled Rocks.—1st Ckl., 1st Pul., at Salamanca 1905 Show; 1st ckl., 1st and 2d pul., at Tionesta 1905 Show. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. JAS. HASLET, Tionesta, Pa. 08

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

20 Eggs, $1. Bradley's Barred Plymouth Rocks. 5 pens headed by cockerels sired by a $35 Bradley cock; another headed by Lockport 2d prize winner, direct from L. J. Bundy. You get these. Incubator eggs, $4 per 100. W. G. RUBECK, Lockport, N. Y.

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock; Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 06-08

Binder's Barred Plymouth Rocks Are Gardner & Dunning strain, and have been classed among the winnings at Pittsburg the two last years. We have six yards. Eggs, $5 per 15; $5 per 30. To describe one yard may convince you that you get your money's worth. First pullets son sired by brother to 1st hen, 1904, is mated to 4th prize hen and daughters. All our yards for pullets are mated upon this principle. Send for circular to G. P. BINDER, West Newton, Pa. 07-08

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Partridge Wyandottes Scoring Up to 94. Trios, $4 up. Eggs, $1.25 to $4 per 15. M. F. STELLWAGEN & SON, 909 Logan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 96-08

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Lakewood Farm White Wyandottes.—We Have mated only five pens (50 birds). These have been selected from a large flock of yearling hens, and are all typical Wyandottes with blocky bodies, big cushions, yellow legs, bay eyes, red ear lobes, standard combs, white plumage and weigh over eight pounds to the bird. We have mated with these yearlings five of the best cockerels that we have ever raised; they are large, vigorous and white. From the above five matings we breed our own birds and offer eggs at $3 per 15. Inclose stamp for our book entitled Eggs, Broilers and Money. LAKEWOOD FARM COMPANY, Inc., Burrsville, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Orr's Reliance Strain White Wyandottes.—Again the leaders. I won silver medal offered by Am. Wh. Wy. Club for most points in open class. A few cocks and cockerels for sale. Eggs for hatching, $3 for 15; $5 for 30; $6 for 45. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular of America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Silver, Golden, Black and Partridge Wyandottes. —Line-bred winners at America's best shows for twenty years. My matings this season are the finest I have ever bred and will surely produce winners. Egg circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 03-08

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $3 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Promoter Strain White Wyandottes Are Winners wherever shown. At the big Auburn show I won first cock and special for handsomest bird shown. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. J. H. VANDEN BOSCH, JR., R. D. 7, Auburn, N. Y. 06-08

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 07-09

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Util-ity Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 06-09

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pier-son Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagersotwn, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Brown Leghorns.—One Breed, One Variety. We have a fine lot of cockerels and pullets for disposal at very reasonable prices. See our awards at the Big Auburn Show. Send in your order now for a setting of eggs from our best pens at $2.00 per 15. JAMES DWYER. Ithaca, N. Y. 96-08

Inclose Stamp for Our Book Entitled "Eggs, Broilers and Money," it is of interest to all Leghorn breeders. Lakewood Farm Company, Inc., P. O. BURRSVILLE, Ocean Co., N. J. 96-08

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where-ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C. Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chi-cago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns Are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F, Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93tf

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 07-11

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class), first and second cockerels, first and third pullets; at Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Eggs, $3 per 15. E. E. BOYCE, Clifton Park, N. Y. 07-09

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win-ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

It You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Quali-fications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Amer-icas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

S. C. Black Minorca Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Cockerels, $1.50 and $2. Pullets, $2 and $2.50. Pairs, $3 and $4. Large birds, and will make fine breeders. Eggs from pen of 12 birds of mammoth size and typical Minorca shape, composed of birds that score from 93 to 96 points, $2 per 15, straight. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y.

We Offer for Sale Another Beautiful Pen of S. C. B. Minorcas that are prize winners and are scored as follows by well known judges, and are just as advertised. Cockerels score 91, pullets score 93, 92 1-2, 92 1-4, 91. Price low. Write us. MITCHELL & CRADDUCK, Westons Mills, N. Y. D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-40

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi-son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min-orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Black Minorca Fowls and Eggs for Sale.—One cockerel and fifteen single comb hens, $30. Trio of rose combs as low as $10. Eggs from best pen rose combs, $3 per 15, good pen, $1.50 per 15. LEVI AYERS, Granville, New York. 06-08

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

Single Comb White Minorcas.—Finest Strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100, from the famous Northup strain. Flock headed by prize-winning cocks, farm raised, and guaranteed a good per cent of fertile eggs. Large orders filled on short notice. MILLER, Cornish, N. J. 07-09

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Win-ning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 per 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 per 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

Royal Buff Orpingtons.—Chicks From My Madison Square cup winners are of better quality than ever before. I can and will suit every customer, either in breeding or exhibition stock. Ship on approval. Eggs, $5 per 15. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

ANDALUSIANS.

Blue Andalusians.—Standard Birds; the Morse strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from choice stock, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Also a few Houdans, to close out, for sale. REV. PHILIP N. MOORE, R. 2, Ballston Center, N. Y. 06-08

S. C. Blue Andalusian, S. C. Black and Brown Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50. Are running 95 per cent fertile. Winners at Cortland, Ithaca, Binghamton. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Greene, N. Y. 07-09

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds, Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Our Reds Won 12 Firsts and 9 Specials at Herald Square, Newark and Trenton this season. Circular gives details. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Penna. 83-34

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-12

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

American Reds and Buff Rocks.—Two Firsts and two seconds on six entries at Cornell University Poultry Exhibition, Feb., '05. Eggs from these, and other matings as good, $2 per 15. A few breeders for sale. FALL CREEK POULTRY YARDS; D. R. Stout, Prop., McLean, N. Y. 00-08

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Light Brahma Bantams.—At the Great World's Fair my birds again carried off the honors, including silver cup for best display, so again I am entitled to claim "best in America." A few more birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per 15. Send for my winnings at World's Fair. Get the best. Prices to suit the quality. D. LINCOLN ORR, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.—Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Eggs for Sale from All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Game for $5 per 13, except Light and Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebright, and Partridge Cochin Bantams, Black Sumatra and Black Game, which are $3 per 13, or $5 per 26 eggs. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Eggs for Sale.—Small, High Station Black Breasted Red Game Bantams; yards headed by prize winners; $1 setting. Large and handsome Buff Rocks, 75c. setting. GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 07-09

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Duckwings, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights of the highest type. Have for sale White cockerel, $2.50; Pyle cockerel, $2; on approval. Exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Eggs in season. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

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Homers! Homers! Homers! We Have Them in selected squab breeders at prices that defy competition. Also few fancies. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. Give us trial order and be convinced. STANDARD PIGEON LOFTS, Souderton, Pa. 98tf

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Pair White Pouters. Cock 1st, Auburn; Parents 1st Hagerstown. Two pairs English Tipplers (Leland strain). Three pair show Homers (Meaker). Belgium Homers, flown 300 miles (Verrindes). Cheap, or exchange for White Homer cocks. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y.

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Eggs, Bronze Turkeys, $3 per 13. Buff Cochins, Blue Andalusians, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns; eggs, $1 per 13. WILLIS C. JOHNSTON, Homer City, Pa . 06-08

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $? per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-?

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

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Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

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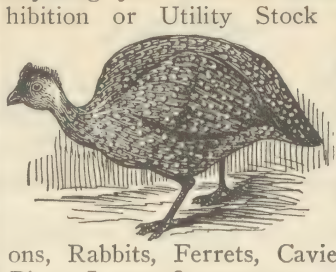
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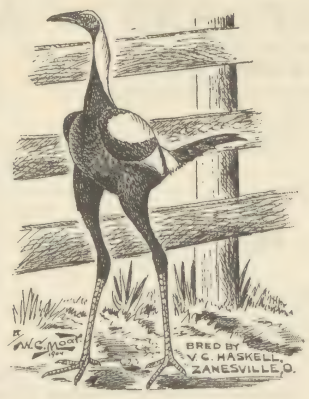
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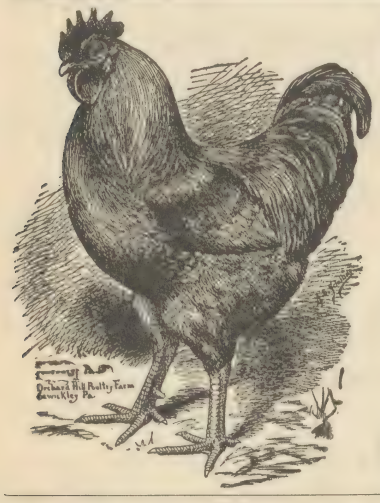


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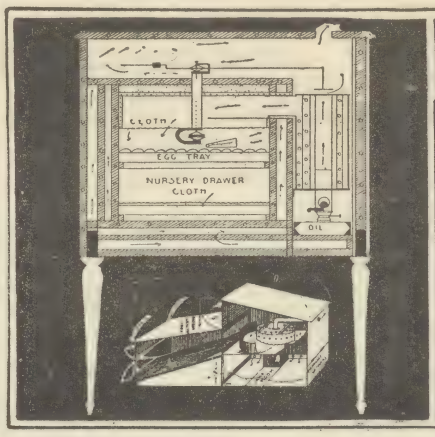
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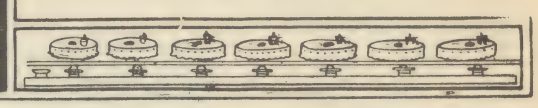
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905



WHITE WYANDOTTES

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



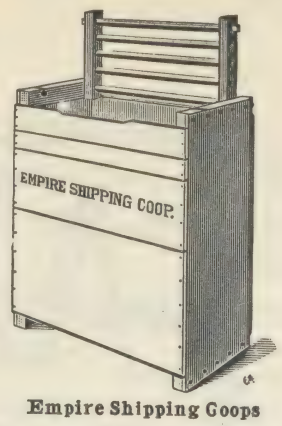
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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
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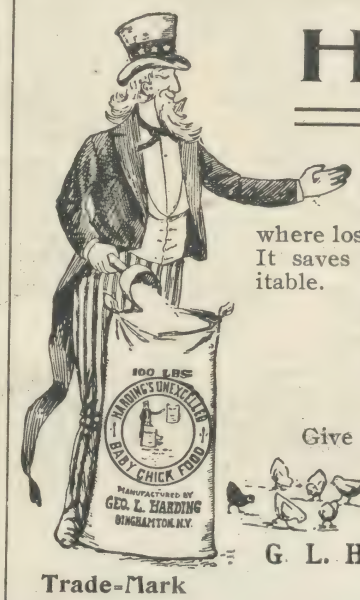
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At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1, 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 " "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., May 20, 1905. No. 609.

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

We are now in the middle of April, and oh, what wretched weather! It has been said that an American once remarked that we in England only got "samples" of weather. I am sure he might have been further wrong. A fortnight ago we thought spring had come; birds were busy nesting, and many nests were to be seen with eggs, but now on the 19th of April all is covered with snow, and it is as cold as Christmas. This return of winter is very grievous to all classes, as well as to the chicken growers. In the south of England the lambing season is over, but in the neighborhood where I live, and where the hardy mountain sheep are raised by the thousands, the shepherds are having a hard time of it, out all night attending to the newly dropped lambs. The fruit trees, too, will suffer. To many the worst of all is that Easter is upon us when many take their holiday, the only one many can have during the year, and the cold is not much like tempting one to the seaside or even away from the fireside.

However, amongst it all I hear good reports of the chicken season from many quarters, and no doubt when the chicken shows come around we shall see well filled classes as of yore. Bye the bye, what can't be done when we try? A few years ago had we talked about January and February chicks we should have been taughed at and told it was impossible, but now we see them year by year proving the fact that the true fancier can accomplish wonderful things when he tries.

One of the worst results of the cold spell is the fact that natural food being scarce for such vermin as rooks, jackdaws, magpies, etc., makes them turn their attention to spring chicks. Let them once take off one and so surely will they return for number two and so on. Some fourteen days since they visited my rearing field and killed one. I immediately put on a lad to watch. They turned from mine and went to a neighboring fancier's and took off thirteen in two hours. Since then the gun has been fired at every opportunity and we have lost none since.

Food stuffs are rising just now, as they generally do in the spring, and it may be of interest to quote the prices I am paying for food. All corn meals, etc., are sold by stone of 14 pounds. Wheat costs 25 cents, oats 24 cents, maize 19 cents for the round and 18 cents for the large, maize meal 21 cents, and other feeds accordingly. At this time of year eggs are at their lowest, and in our markets you can get 18 fine eggs for 24 cents, our English shilling. Butter, too, is at its lowest, making 18 cents per pound of 16 ounces.

The general fanciers that I saw in your country have the advantage over us in the fact that they can grow a certain quantity, if not all, their food, whereas in England we have to purchase every pound. When I kept poultry solely from a utility point, I reckoned on a profit of a little over one dollar per hen, after allowing for everything, and had I been better centered for a market I could have made it higher.

What a magnificent paper The Feather is, to be sure. With such a journal before you month after month the dullest fancier ought soon to blossom into a successful one. As I read the last copy I was led to say, "Of all hobbies is there one more ready to impart knowledge one to another like the poultry fancy?" Yes, knowledge often obtained by hard work and plodding toil, and yet readily given to the world. Well do I remember my young days when I had the hen fever, and having no one to go to from whom I could get advice, and meeting one day one of England's best fanciers, Mr. Henry Digby, known the world over as an Aylesbury Duck fancier, he gave me tips how to become a successful fancier, tips which I have acted upon, and which I look upon as the foundation of my success. Poor Digby has left this mortal coil, but there is one at least who will never forget his cheery smile and readiness to help a young fancier.

What changes have taken place in the fancy during the last ten years! The old hands; where are they? Many of them have gone, and we miss them greatly as the prominent shows come around. In fact, a new generation has arisen, and this is one reason why we should continually advertise and not drop it, thinking that we are well enough known to be able to withdraw it. This brings me to the question, Who are successful advertisers and fanciers? My answer to the first question is, he who continually keeps his name to the front and is able when he has an order to send something out just a trifle better than his customer expects, this will bring further orders from the same customer or some to whom he has recommended you. To the second question, Who are the most successful fanciers? I unhesitatingly say he or she who specializes one breed. When I was in your country I found the most successful ones amongst those who kept to one or at most three varieties. Of course there are exceptions, but they are few and far between.



BROWN LEGHORN MALE.

In The Feather I noticed some remarks on gapes. This is one of the ailments that chickens are liable to, sometimes more in one particular part of the country than another. Talking to a poultryman from Ireland, at the last Dairy Show, he told me how, in his neighborhood, nearly every chick was subject to it, whilst in the part where I live we very rarely see a solitary case, and I have never been troubled with it on my farm. I have a friend, a Silver Laced Wyandotte breeder, who was very successful, breeding many Crystal Palace and other winners, but three years ago he moved on a large farm, part of which was arable and part grass. His breeding on this farm has been a miserable failure, for no sooner than the chicks are three weeks old they are attacked by the gapes and their size is stunted even if they live. I can offer no remedy, having never had any experience, but if I landed on such a farm I would clear off to pastures new.

During the last six weeks we have lost by death two prominent fanciers, viz., Miss Croad and Mr. Geo. Hall. To Miss Croad belongs the honor of introducing into England the Langshan. Brought over to England from China by Major Croad, her brother, in 1872, she has kept them until her death. No lady fancier was better known by name, because she has carried on a constant defense in their behalf, her evident desire being to keep them as near like the original as possible, and terming any improvement on the breed a cross and lacking purity, etc. The result has been two clubs for the Langshans, one known as the Croad Club and the other as the Langshan Club. Both issued a standard, but so different that the wasters from the modern Langshan could win in the Croad classes. The result of it all has been that the variety has suffered, and to quote the words of a letter I had from a prominent breeder last week, "the sale of Langshans is wretched." It won't pay to quarrel over a breed if we want it to be popular.

Mr. Geo. Hall was a well known judge of the old stamp, one who had spent the best part of his life in the fancy and could pass an opinion on almost anything wearing feathers or fur. He will be missed, and his place will be hard to fill. Of course there will be many ready to offer to fill his place, but will they be efficient, that's the point. I am sorry to think there is a down grade in the judging fraternity, more especially in the readiness to go for a fee that will barely cover railroad expenses. Can those men afford to do it honestly at this price? I guess not! Let the judges be paid, paid honestly, then we shall have nothing to complain about in their honesty. Of course they will be liable to err, but he is a poor fancier who won't forgive a pure error of judgment. I have often said every fancier should be a judge once. Many wouldn't be one the second time for love nor money, and altogether I think it would bring out a little sympathy for judges in general, who, I am convinced, ninety-eight cases out of a hundred, wish to find the best and give them awards accordingly.

I have just received from the Partridge Wyandotte Club of America, four ribbons to be competed for at our next club show, one for the best colored male, one for the best shaped male, and ditto female. I am delighted to receive them, as it shows the brotherly feeling that exists between the fanciers of the two countries. Truly one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. I am sure if some of your leading fanciers would come over to our English shows we would give them a welcome. I hope ere long to visit your New York and Boston shows



BUFF WYANDOTTE MALE.

and see and be seen. No doubt a large trade is carried on between the two countries, but I am convinced a larger could be done if we knew each other better. Now, come over with a team of Rocks and White Wyandottes and have a happy time and take back a few dollars to your credit.

A great feature of our advertising columns at this time of year, is the trade that is done in "Live Chicks." They are offered at all prices, from a dollar a dozen upward. They are sent off as soon as dry from the incubator, packed in light boxes, and at this age they are said to travel to any part of the British Isles in perfect safety. Some establishments keep up to fifty incubators running, so great is the demand, and I am told it is a very profitable business. Many of these hatching establishments are run by ladies. Personally, they are welcome to the business, as the egg trade is bad enough without starting to sell chickens. Some customers are so difficult to please. True, I seldom receive an insulting letter, but to receive one egg with an intimation to replace same, and that they have eleven strong healthy chickens, is enough to make you return the same egg and let them have another trial at it. Of course, the nice courteous letters outweigh the above, and still you go on. It is curious to note how certain districts are the homes of certain breeds, just as the Rhode Island Red is located in Rhode Island. In Scotland the Hamburg finds its home, although the Wyandotte comes a good second. The second home of Hamburgs, or I think I should say "the home," is around Erby in Yorkshire, where the "Hamburg King," Harry Pickles, lived and recently ended his days. The Plymouth Rock is bred more in Lancashire than in any other country. Partridge Wyandottes are here, there and everywhere, but most in Yorkshire, Kent and Leicestershire. Orpingtons are strong in Kent, Lancashire and Lincolnshire. Silver laced Wyandottes find their center in Cumberland and Northumberland. The fact is, wherever a successful fancier of a breed lives others take to the same breed, and thus it is found in quantity in that particular neighborhood.

Schedules are fast coming to hand, and many good shows will soon be upon us. I hear that a new role will be tried at the Royal Lancashire, viz.. a new label for pens. It is a label for pens, which is three labels one on another. You pen, say, in pen 19, then when all is ready for judging this number is torn off and behold the judging number, say 1240, appears, and it is judged by this, then, after judging, this is in turn torn off and 19 appears again. We are told that this is to stop any plotting between judge and exhibitor as to awards. I was not aware there were such rogues in the fancy, and if there is I am sure this won't stop it. "Where there's a will there's some other way." We see dog, horse, cattle and sheep exhibitors parading their own exhibits, and I am inclined to think we are as honest as they.

The Best Results.

No one can tell in advance who will or who will not succeed with poultry. Here and there great success crops out in unexpected places, and on the other hand failures come when least looked for. This is the natural outcome of the possession of ability, joined with the much needed experience to carry on the cultivation of poultry for profit. Best results always follow in the footsteps of experience. It is quite as necessary, however, to have the ability to make use of the experience as to have the experience.

The Breeding of Sebright Bantams.

Sir John Sebright, who, after years of careful breeding and experimenting, gave to the fancy the Sebright Bantam, scarcely realized the popularity they were destined to achieve, or the delight they would be to the enthusiastic fancier of the twentieth century. Other varieties are bred to a greater extent, even in the bantam classes, but no breed excites the admiration of all who see them as does the Sebright Bantams.

They are bred largely, but may I ask how many are good ones? When we breed for one point we are apt to lose sight of something else. Among the prominent defects in Sebrights of the present time I would mention a long back and drooping breast. With these two grave faults the proud carriage is decidedly spoiled. Another thing the breeders of these varieties are rapidly losing is the true color of the Golden. There are so few Golden's of a correct tint that some breeders are totally in ignorance of the standard shade of the Golden Sebright. Consequently, many are breeding them of a dull, dark, brownish color instead of the rich, golden brown that is so essential. A perfect comb, clear wings and tail are very important points in the make-up of a first-class Sebright Bantam, but do not breed for these at the cost of everything else. Color, lacing, shape and style are just as important.

Another thing we are apt to carry too far in our enthusiasm is breeding for narrow lacing. Narrow, yet clear, well defined lacing is greatly admired, but should it be too narrow you lose all the beauty of the plumage. If possible, handle some of the birds in the show rooms, and you will find a majority of them with the feathers slightly tipped with black, instead of the lacing extending clear around the web of the feather. This is a serious mistake, and shows that this idea is already being carried too far.

My advice to the prospective Sebright Bantam fancier would be as follows: You must have a love for the business and success is half attained. Devote your time to your stock because you love them and consider the time spent with your pets the happiest hours of the day. Remember you are choosing the most beautiful fowl in all poultrydom, a bird that requires perfection from the spur of his comb to the tips of his toes, and consequently the hardest to breed. Start with dollars and cents as your goal and you will achieve nothing. Buy good stock of a reliable breeder and seek to improve your strain year after year. If you breed good ones you can find a ready sale for all your surplus stock.

It is remarkable the popularity our friends, the Bantams, are fast attaining. The fancy is rapidly extending from one end of the country to the other. Great credit should be given to the clubs and associations formed for their advancement.

In conclusion, I would say, get into the fancy; select two or three of the many beautiful varieties; join the clubs and let us all strive for bantams of a superior quality and more of them.—John L. Bryant.

One can begin the keeping of poultry with less capital than with other live stock. It brings quick returns that enable you to increase the business within your own resources. Care and attention aids the grower to add to his flock each year, and to improve the quality by selection and close culling of the poorer quality for market.

The First Dorkings in America.

I visited England in 1841, and in looking over the poultry there, the Dorking struck me as being the shorthorn of barn-door fowls; that is, the best for general purposes, and I resolved to take some of them back to America with me. I accordingly selected two cocks and half a dozen pullets and got them safely to my farm in the State of New York. They were of brilliant variagated plumage, colors of the darker shades, and the cocks black breasted. They had rather short white legs, five toes, and both single and double combs. The bodies were pheasant-shaped, long, round and full, with deep breast like a shorthorn ox. The head was fine and well set on a small, clean, graceful neck; they were thickly feathered, hardy, and thrifty; excellent layers, steady sitters, and careful nurses. Well fatted, the hens weighed six to seven pounds each, the cocks nine to ten pounds; when caponized they came up to twelve pounds. They were the best table fowls I ever ate. They had white skins and flesh, with little offal.

So far as I have been able to ascertain I was the first importer of the Dorking fowl into America. Subsequently, many other importations followed. Some of these were of larger size than mine, but possessed the same characteristics. They varied in plumage from light or silver to spangled, and almost black. Pure white Dorkings were also imported, but instead of being small like Bantams, they were nearly as large as the colored, but not quite as hardy. I never saw any with yellow legs or a yellow tinge on the hackle. The plumage was pure clean white, and the skin and flesh also white, and they were in fact, very handsome birds.

I wish this superb breed of fowls could be revived in England as I first saw them, and then kept clear of all outside crosses. A cross from Dorking cocks can improve many other breeds of poultry, but no other cocks crossed on Dorking hens can improve their progeny in my opinion. At least such crosses as I have seen on this side of the water has been lamentable failures.—A. B. Allen.

To Break Up the Sitters.

During the summer season everyone is anxious to have some simple method by which they can prevent the hens from being broody when not needed for hatching. Many plans are recommended. There is none so good as to have a small enclosure covered with grass, with no house or box at all within the enclosure. Turn the sitting hens into this, and feed them lightly on oats and wheat. Furnish plenty of water and grit, and they will soon forget their broody inclination. As soon as they are over their desire to sit they can be turned back to the breeding pens again with perfect safety.

Where you have not the room for this yard, build a square box about three feet square, out of lathes, with openings from one inch to one and one-half between each lath. Hang this up in the barn or in some out of the way place. Provide a water dish and feed cup hanging to the outside. Put them in this open box which has no solid floor and it will turn their attention from the brooding inclination.

Some people say if you tie a red rag to a hen's tail and turn her out she will run off the brooding inclination by herself. Or if you dip her continually into a barrel of cold water you will frighten it away. Both of these are cruel to the extreme, and no one should ever think of using such wicked processes.

BOYER'S TALK

What and How to Feed.

Some time ago the Poultry Herald published a warning about feeding beef scraps, which poultrymen generally should know. The writer of the article advises, when purchasing meat scraps from the butcher, to ascertain, if possible, just how they were made. At times a good deal of salt is used in the scraps before the tallow is taken from them. This is done to keep the scraps until they are ready to take the tallow from them. Consequently the scraps, when the tallow has been removed from them, are very salty and, if fed directly to the young birds, will be fatal. "I have just had a case of this," says the writer, "and as a result thirty-two young and promising birds are buried. These birds, after they had eaten heartily of the scraps, drank a considerable amount of water, which goes to show that something was wrong."

Feed hulled oats, instead of the unhulled kind, if you can get them.

A hungry hen becomes restless.

Never feed damaged grain; it is both costly and injurious.

As warm weather approaches, cut down the quantity of fattening food in the ration.

While green bone is one of the best, if not the best egg foods, it must be judiciously fed. Too much will produce bowel troubles and worms.

The enthusiast is apt to pay strict attention to the bill of fare during the winter, when the price of eggs is high, and neglect it during the summer when the price drops. Such work, however, brings bad results.

Better mix more common sense and less "science" in the bill of fare.

Potatoes, turnips, or any kind of roots, cut up in a root cutter so they are fine, and given in a raw state, are excellent for a noon meal. Another good way to feed turnips or beets is to cut them in half and let the fowls pick them to pieces.

Salt is acknowledged as beneficial to poultry if fed sparingly in the mash. It is necessary for the purpose of forming gastric juice. But if given to excess it is apt to produce inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is a noted fact that the English poulterers produce birds of larger bone and frame than we do, the reason for which pobably is because they feed but little Indian corn, and more bone and muscle food like oats, wheat and other grains which are rich in these qualities.

Cowpeas is a low cost food, and excellent for the bill of fare of laying hens. They should be boiled until nearly done, and then fed, for best results.

Bran contains more mineral matter than ordinary ground grain. It makes an excellent mixture with clover hay or cooked potatoes.

Both in making up a bill of fare, and in giving it, judgment must be used. Hens, like human beings, are about alike constituted when it goes to the matter of food and feeding. Some will crave a certain article while others will not touch it; some food will agree with some hens and disagree with others; some hens will need more food than others. This is a subject that requires careful watching.

If beginners would generally recognize the fact that well-fed poultry does not mean over-fed, they would have better results. The advice is often given, allow the fowls all they will eat up clean. The advice is good as far as it goes, but there shoud be a proviso in that advice—providing the food is of such a nature to further the ends desired. Study the character of the food given and feed accordingly.

Laying hens require more food than those not laying, but it must be remembered that it is not so much what a hen eats as what she is able to digest and assimilate that counts for the production of both eggs and meat.

In feeding young growing stock it is well to give a little green bone, selecting the finest particles for the smallest chicks. Green bone is a preventive of leg weakness, which is generally due to a lack of mineral matter in the bones of the chicks. Oat meal, or the kernel of the oat, contain a large amount of muscle-forming element, and should compose a liberal part of their ration.

It is estimated that a hen will drink, during hot weather, at least a half-pint of water a day, and as an egg is more than three-quarters water, it is easily seen how imperative it is that the supply is never allowed to run out.

When oats are fed, the supply of good hard sharp grit must not fail, so that the fowl can cut the shocks in the crop, which are very tough and unyielding.

About six years ago our associate, Geo. O. Brown predicted that alfalfa was destined to become one of the leading crops for poultry pasture, and Mr. Brown's prediction has come true. Its wonderful recuperative powers proved to be just the plant for the purpose. It can be cut several times during a season for hay making. Poultry can be turned on it, and when it has been eaten down pretty close they may be removed and the alfalfa will soon be growing again with its usual vigor. This may be repeated the entire season.

AILMENTS AND REMEDIES.

Adopt sanitary rules, and see that they are enforced.

We know of no better cure for genuine roup than the hatchet.

An ailing fowl should be fed soft food, rich and nutritious, and never whole grain.

It is the lazy hen that falls an easy victim to disease. Keep them busy.

Charcoal and grit are the two best preventatives of indigestion.

Aconite, kerosene and quinine are the three best remedies for colds.

A nourishing food for debilitated fowls is an egg beaten up in milk.

A good ointment for fowls suffering with colds in the head is to make an ointment composed of lard and kerosene, which rub on the throat, face and top of the head. At the same time give the bird a one-grain quinine pill. Repeat the treatment each night for three nights in succession.

When a fowl acts dumpish and shows no particular signs of disease, a liver pill given at night will generally right the trouble, which generally is a sluggish liver.

For gapes in chicks we know of nothing better than a piece of gum camphor about the size of a grain of wheat. Repeat the dose two or three times until the chick is free of the trouble.

English poultrymen claim that onions are a sovereign remedy for gapes in chicks, as worms will not live where the scent of onions abounds.

For sour crop in chicks, a half teaspoonful of tincture of nux vomica in a quart of drinking water is recommended. Allow no other drink. Supply plenty of green food, grit and granulated charcoal.

Seasonable Suggestions.

Those who keep ducks will find it to great advantage now to move the houses to another location and plow up the old runs and sow to some green crop, like rye. This will not only disinfect the runs but it will grow a crop much relished by the ducks. Where it is not practical to move the houses and runs, provision should be made for alternate runs, so that the vacated ones can be sown as above. Ducks kept on the same ground year after year, will suffer, and the offspring will not be strong and vigorous. This advice refers particularly to ducks kept exclusively on land, where there is no bathing water.

May is a good building month, and now is an excellent time to erect houses to quarter the coming young stock that it is intended to keep over. It is generally the case on a poultry farm, even on those well established, that each year it becomes necessary to overcrowd. This overcrowding breeds vices, the greatest of which are feather pulling. There is nothing more disgusting and ruinous to the flocks, and when once started it is remarkable how quickly the entire lot are taught the habit. Therefore, if it is at all possible, get to building now so that the work may be done before the hot weather, and the buildings ready for the young stock when they are ready for them.

We believe that many failures are caused among beginners by never being ready. Hens are set and the hatch due before an attempt has been made to provide shelter for the young; the stock is increased beyond the capacity of the houses in the hope that additional quarters will be erected in time, but they are not. We know one poultryman who each year hopes he will be better fixed for his stock, but who each year finds himself handicapped the same way. There is no trouble to be ready for all these emergencies when a man makes up his mind that that will be done, and goes at once to work.

"I meant to attend to the scales on that fowl's legs when they first showed," said a poultryman to the writer, "but some how or other I never got at it. Now they are past curing."

What does such arguments show? They explain the character of the man. They show that he is of a shiftless order, always intending to do different, but never getting that far. Do such men succeed? We have never known them to. The bright, wideawake man is the one who does not wait until necessity compels him to provide, but the one who looks, plans and works ahead. He is always ready. He is never caught napping. His stock never suffer, because they are always provided for.

"I thought I had enough feed on hand to last me over Sunday," said one of these fellows to us one day, "but I found that I had to use it all in tonight's feeding, and tomorrow being Sunday the fowls must fast." He smiled as he spoke. He never believed in buying ahead, he always waited until the last was used. Would you expect such men to succeed in the poultry business? Is it a wonder that there are failures when men of that caliber take hold of the reins?

Therefore, make it a rule, and begin to enforce it on this beautiful May day, and continue obeying it the entire year, to "never put off until tomorrow what can be done today; and to always look ahead, provide ahead, and never to shirk a duty simply because of a 'tired feeling' that never does any good, but always causes harm."

May is a good month to fatten those hens that have passed their usefulness as layers (which is generally the case at two years of age), and then dress and sell as fowls. Uuless there are some traits about certain hens that it is wished to breed in the future stock, it is not advisable to hold a hen after her second laying season. She will be more profitable marketed.

Poultry prospers under bright skies, in green fields, and clean coops, if properly fed and watered. Transform their clean domicile to a filthy vermin infested pen and the other healthful conditions can not save them.

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	" "	1st Pullet
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Editorial Gossip.

Speculation about the judges of the Clark-Lewis poultry display at the exposition next fall has already begun. The outsiders are beginning to select, as they did prior to the St. Louis Poultry Show, who should and who should not be the judges, and we presume the results will be the same as usual. The judges will be selected from among those whom the organization believe will give satisfaction at the least possible cost. It is amusing to those who have been within the circle to hear the demands of the management as to the qualifications of those who judge; and then, finally to discover that they have been largely selected because they could be secured at the least possible cost.

The most interesting live-stock displays in this country have been held in connection with the so-called world's fairs. The sound of the trumpet and the blast of the bugle is heard in advance. All the music at the wind-up could be made on a little tin whistle. The management usually begins the exposition in an economical manner by cutting down the expenses and the per diem of the judges so as to make it possible to have more banquets and better times; for, in this way, they are able to secure the passage of complimentary resolutions from the body of men whom they are entertaining. It is much easier to have these resolutions passed while people are in a good humor than it would be to secure them for print after the gentlemen have returned home and have had time to think.

The question of whether large fowls eat more than small ones is having some consideration. The writer himself has kept Cochins, Leghorns and Wyandottes, and he is willing to record that in his own experience it was easier to keep the Cochins in fairly good condition than it was the Leghorns on the same amount of food. At the same time if the fowls were permitted to eat all the grain they could consume the Brahmas and Cochins would eat more than the others, but in doing so they became so very fat as to be almost useless. If left to themselves the Asiatics would eat the most food, but if all varieties were kept and fed what they really needed there would not be much difference between the food consumed by any of our poultry.

From the New York Experimental Stations reports there appears to be but little difference in the consumption of food on the average per pound weight in all poultry, that is, in proportion a Brahma would not eat any more than a Bantam. We think that the ratio of food consumed by all poultry under the same conditions averages about the same according to the size; that is, a ten pound Cochin or Brahma would necessarily need more food than would a four-and-one-half-pound Leghorn.

From every viewpoint possible standard-bred poultry are more valuable and profitable than are any of the common cross-bred mongrel fowls. Each one of our standard bred varieties has some valuable qualities peculiar to itself, yet all of them are superior to any of the barnyard poultry.

When keeping fowls for the production of market poultry the infusion of new blood into the flock is of considerable importance, but it is best to select one variety of some good breed and stock. Use this breed for all purposes, and when it is necessary for a change of blood bring in some more of the same variety from a different strain, and in this way invigorate and keep up the strength of your blood lines without intermingling different breeds and varieties. This same applies to selecting stock for the renewing of blood lines for the production of eggs. It is quite necessary to renew or invigorate the lines when you desire a large egg yield or plenty of meat for market poultry. When this is the purpose you must continually bring in new blood to keep up the strength, but remember to have this of the same blood as your general flock.

When producing exhibition poultry you must line breed and interbreed to a certain extent to establish the most desirable qualities. Work for shape and color. Bring within the control of your blood lines the true type of the fowl you are breeding and endeavor to have the finest coloring and markings possible. Consequently you must line breed to a certain extent. This can be done with very little danger of undermining the strength of your stock if you will always select strong vigorous females for the producing stock, and never use either males or females that lack anything in strength and vigor.

It is not always the largest males that are the best and most desirable for breeding. Size and general constitutional make-up come more largely from the hen than from the male bird. If you will always select and keep an exceptionally good lot of hens of the very best type and of strong constitution you are likely to have but little trouble even though you breed so close that it might be termed in-breeding.

Either the Red Dorking mentioned by the early historians of Rome, or the Rose Comb White Dorking was the original Dorking. It does not seem to matter much which of these was the original. We know that the rose comb and the single comb are two distinct lines of breeding. The Rose Comb Whites do not have exactly the same shape or type as do the single combs or the other variety. The single combs are very much larger than are the Rose Comb Whites and the recent importations of the Red Dorkings have brought to notice a new variety that promises to be both attractive and valuable as market poultry and egg producers.

We have an inquiry as to the proper size for shipping coops for live poultry. Brother Atherton, who dwells in Boston, states as follows:

"Coops for shipping live fowls to market should be 48 inches long, 30 inches wide and 12 inches high for chickens and ducks, and 15 inches high for turkeys and geese. For making them use two-by-twos for corner posts or lighter lumber if you cannot get this size. Cut six pieces 30 inches long, nine pieces 12 or 15 inches long for each coop. Nail the short pieces one to each end, one in the center of the long ones. Use ten-penny nails. Make three of these frames, one for each end and the center. For the bottom use one half inch boards or laths. Use strips of laths for the sides and ends. Leave two laths loose on the top to make a door for the coop. For broilers, coops can be made ten inches high and 24 inches wide.

We presume that this is the standard size for New England and should go almost anywhere.

How many people do not seem to understand that it is the green food the poultry eats that influences the color of the yolk of the egg. When the poultry have plenty of green food the yolk is darker than it is during the winter when deprived of the green food. Cochins, white and buff, naturally lay eggs with a paler yolk than do the Brahmas and Langshans. The yolk of the Leghorn fowl is naturally lighter in color than the yolk of a Wyandotte. In fact the yolk of all the European fowls are naturally lighter in color than are the yolks of the Asiatic family. The Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes having Asiatic blood in them cause the yolk to be naturally darker in tone, but even with all this the yolk of the Leghorn will be lighter during the winter months than when they are running the fields in summer and have all the green food they can eat.

In packing eggs for market too much care cannot be given to selecting the sizes and shapes. Small eggs, badly shaped eggs, eggs with rough shells are all graded as inferior. If any of these are packed in with your regular shipment it will reduce the value of the shipment very much indeed. It is much wiser to pick out all these inferior looking eggs and use them at home and send only the best to market. It will pay better and the ones that look bad will taste just as well at home as would the others. Uniformity of size, regularity of color and smoothness of shell of the eggs of any one case adds very much to the profit of the shipper. Put all your dark eggs in one case, all the light ones in the other. If you have not enough to fill an entire crate put the light eggs on one side and dark ones on the other.

As the time for dividing or separating your breeding stock is at hand begin to arrange for selling those you do not intend to keep. Look a little ahead, and make the best sales when the opportunity offers. Do not hesitate to sell all that you do not need whenever you have full value offered for it.

In 1883 a resolution was passed by the American Poultry Association admitting Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns to compete in the show room with the Single Combs. In other words the rose combs and single combs all competed together as Leghorns of the separate varieties to which they belonged. The resolution read that the Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns be admitted as such and the classes be designated as Single or Rose Combs and to compete together. We quote this in reply to the question that arose as to the possibility of admitting and judging the Rhode Island Reds all in one class without reference to style of comb.

Editor Ely, of the Ohio Poultry Journal, compliments the American Fancier by using its report of the Pittsburg meeting in the columns of his journal. There is no use talking, Brother Ely at times does get on to a good thing, even though he may be a little late in learning that Brother John L. Cost married a new wife and departed this country all within about thirty days.

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The New York Experiment Station, What It Is and What It Does, is the title of a handsomely printed and illustrated pamphlet, giving an outline of the work done at the State Agricultural Station at Geneva, New York. Many of our readers are familiar with the excellent work done by Prof. Wheeler in the poultry investigation. The latter issued in the popular condensed bulletins have appeared in these columns in the past, and contained much boiled down practical matter. It is to be hoped that Prof. Wheeler will be allowed more time in the future to conduct his poultry experiments, than he has in the past. We need more of his kind of work and less of the theoretical and ponderous attempts that find their way in print, and which are rarely, if ever, read by practical fanciers.

What has become of the New York State Poultry Society? It has been organized, reorganized and rejuvenated a number of times, but its cause for a real practical existence this side of Mars has not been made manifest.

Manufacturing Rumpless fowls for fall shows will soon begin. The production of these tail-less beauties (?) is not a difficult task, but it is a fraud all the same.

Because an egg is fresh, is no guarantee of its quality. It may be as tasteless as a bucket of distilled water and have a yolk looking like a sick lemon. Forcing hens to lay regardless of quality of the egg product is on a par with forcing cows to yield a big flow of their milk. There is a law in the State of New York requiring a twelve per cent standard of cream on milk, and this keeps the dairymen in check. But there is nothing to check the commercially inclined poultrymen in these days of high prices for hen fruit. An egg is an egg if it's clean, of fair size and fresh. But there are some fancy markets that demand quality with freshness and the prices soar accordingly.

Cracking eggs for a living is not only the most novel but the most monotonous method of earning a living to judge by the following statement made by a correspondent in Tid-Bits:

"I met a man who said he was a biscuit manufacturer on a large scale, and was rather inclined to boast about the number of eggs—Continental eggs—which his firm bought in the course of a year. Now, it seems that to avoid calamity, five eggs are broken into a bowl at a time before being added to the common stock. There are men, he told me, who do nothing else but crack eggs. They become so expert that a man can dispose of 1,000 an hour, or 10,000 a day."

It will be noticeable in Mr. Odell's description of a Black Red Game that he assumes the color of the neck, back and wings is at fault in the Standard and substitutes the rich red in place of the lighter red or lemon, and also gives the legs a range of color from willow to white. He departs from the ideal and gives instead a bird undesirable in color with eggs of so many shades that it would be impossible to have birds match in an exhibition pen under his standard. If mongrelizing the breed is the price of its popularity, better allow it to remain under cover, breed a few, but breed right.

The whole trouble with the exhibition game is: Lack of interest in breeding and exhibiting a variety of fowl that requires not only a strong love and fancy for it, but a determination to keep it before the public regardless of pecuniary gain. It seems as if popular fowls must be inseparably connected with a bag of gold dust.

In answer to an editorial note of ours in the April Feather, relative to the Exhibition Game Fowl and its apparent decline in popularity. Mr. C. J. Odell, of Montreal, Canada, replies as follows in the May issue of the Canadian Poultry Review:

"My answer is, give the fanciers the right type of Game fowl for exhibition purposes. With the present Standard on Games the chances are the once most popular exhibition fowl will gradually continue to lose ground.

"Color—Head, comb, face and jaw a rich, bright red; eyes, large, prominent, red bay hazel; neck hackle, rich bright orange red throughout, free from stripes; back, shoulder and shoulder coverts, rich bright vermilion red; wing butts, rich lustrous black; wing bow, rich dark red, free from black feathers; wing coverts, black forming a wide steel blue bar across the wing, being even and well defined; primaries, bay outside, black inside; secondaries, clear bright bay on outside, black inside, with green spots on the end of the feathers; saddle, rich orange red; tail, rich black; sickle feathers and tail coverts, rich metallic green; breast, body and thighs, rich clear black, free from admixture of other colors; legs, willow, olive, yellow or white, color preferred in order named. A black red with the above color of plumage is without exception the handsomest of all fowls. Not only is the novelty of breeding Game fowls wearing out, but the Game classes are actually dying out also. Unless a change takes place there will be no Games to judge at our shows."

In conversation with John Blunck, of Johnstown, N. Y., a week ago, we learned that he would breed only a few large Games. He remarked: "They are not easy to raise, there is no demand for them and there is little or no money in exhibiting them at the fall and winter shows." Yet Mr. Blunck has the cream of a grand collection of Black Red, Brown Red, Duckwing and Red Pile Games left to him by his brother, A. E. Blunck. The latter was a large and successful breeder and exhibitor at the past big shows at New York and elsewhere, and even he, before selling his stock to his brother, saw the gradual decline of the interest taken in the most truly fancier's fowl extant. It was not a case of Standard color, but a case of lack of appreciation on the part of the poultry society management and the public, as well as a decided slump in the poultry press, the latter virtually ignoring Games entirely.

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Toronto Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, held last month, it was decided to hold the annual exhibition at St. Andrew Hall, Toronto, Canada, December 29, 1905, to January 2, 1906.

The largest order for eggs from a single variety ever placed was the one given by Mr. James J. Riley, of Montreal, to Mr. John S. Martin, Port Dover, Canada. It was an order for five thousand White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Mr. Riley is starting a large poultry farm near Montreal, and intends keeping one thousand laying hens of the White Wyandotte variety. He has been at the Guelpt College all winter, carefully studying all breeds and finally selecting the popular White Wyandottes as the best for his purpose. In purchasing eggs from Mr. Martin he made no mistake as the latter strain is one of the best in America.

In answer to several inquiries regarding the best egg preservatives, the following results at the Ontario, Canada, Station show: The two leading successful substances were lime water and water-glass solution. Eggs put in lime water scored 41 out of a possible 50, and those in water-glass in proportion of one part to seven of water, scored 43.2 out of a possible 50. The addition of salt to the lime water failed to secure as good results as the lime water alone, and greased eggs put up in salt were not equal to the others mentioned.

A good, true fancier is the same everywhere. There is nothing narrow about him. He knows no East, North, South or West. He can extend the right hand of good fellowship across the briny depths of the Atlantic Ocean to his fellow fancier on the other side and feel the reciprocating touch. That the international era of good feeling between fanciers is growing is attested by the following kindly editorial in our English contemporary Poultry:

"We are pleased to record an incident that proves the good fellowship existing between fanciers the world over, and more especially between the fanciers of England and America. The members of the Partridge Wyandotte Club of America have, through their secretary, Mr. Manley, sent to the English Partridge Wyandotte Club four special prize ribbons to be competed for at the latter club's next show. They are splendid specimens of the American ornamental prize ribbons, and stamped in gold letters with the name of the Partridge Wyandotte

Gallery of Fame.



D. J. LAMBERT

HEREWITH is shown a true portrait of Mr. D. J. Lambert, the well-known judge, breeder, and originator of Lambert's Death to Lice. These three qualities have made him both popular and fashionable, and he is known by the same good qualities throughout this whole land. It is "Honest Dan" from north to south and from east to west; his life work in behalf of poultry has not been misspent. His good work is the same today as it was yesterday, and we are satisfied it will be the same always.

Club of America and the nature of the award, one each being given for the best-shaped male and female, and best coloured male and female. We believe this is the first time that any American club has paid such a compliment to an English club, and the example thus set should help to bring closer together the fanciers of the two great English-speaking nations. Many people will be pleased that the prizes are offered for such points as shape and colour, which perhaps do not get full justice in this country. The awarding of the prizes will therefore attract much interest, and it should lead to more attention being given to these points. It is unfortunate that the standards of the two clubs as regards colour differ so greatly, but evidently this is no bar to a feeling of goodwill."

When officers of a specialty club are to be elected in England, the candidates are announced and mail vote is taken, all members voting their choice. This is an improvement over the annual meetings held by American specialty clubs, especially by the majority of them, where the few members in attendance run the whole affair. It gives the cliques a very good opportunity to get in their fine work, if such is necessary, and it seems, it is more often the necessity than the rank and file think it should be. Even that august body, the American Poultry Association has been badly jarred by the doubtful methods of allowing only members present to have a voice in the election of officers.

Speaking of the A. P. A. reminds us of the fact that there are several perennial candidates for secretary that have not given up hope of being "it" at the next annual meeting; besides, there are several new aspirants for the office. From past experience, it is to be hoped the standing and past records of all candidates will be more carefully inquired into than has been the case in the past. A very strong man is needed in that capacity for the next few years, in fact for years to come. The reorganization of the old society is bound to take place at the next meeting and with it a strong and efficient board of managers should be installed.

Mr. L. C. Verry, the well-known English authority on poultry, in his report on "Breeds of Poultry Most Suitable for the Farmer," published in the nineteenth volume of the British Dairy Farmers' Association, makes the following comments regarding dressed poultry at the Farmer's Dairy Show. At one time that good old English fowl, the Dorking, was considered the very best for the table, but here we have only six couples of cockerels and five of pullets staged. It is apparent that this once renowned breed is being quickly supplanted in public opinion by the Orpington, for in the class for a couple of cockerels of "any other variety," there were ten entries, eight of which were Orpingtons. The two classes for Indian Game and Dorking cross (which make a most excellent table fowl) contained only thirteen entries, whereas there were thirty exhibits in the following two classes for birds of any other cross, and in sixteen instances of these the Orpington had been used on one side or the other." The Orpington is gaining and deservedly so, but whether it will take away the lead from the American varieties as a market fowl is very doubtful. The demand for and popularity of yellow skin and yellow shanks in the open market is too great to overcome.

Australian Egg Laying Contest.

The third yearly contest for egg production closed at Hawkesbury College, N. S. W., the last day in March. We take the following from the Australian Hen:

"The third annual international egg-laying competition, organized by The Daily Telegraph, and conducted at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College by Mr. D. S. Thompson, Government Poultry Expert, terminated yesterday.

"The results achieved are perhaps of more practical service as an object lesson in the egg production branch of the poultry industry than were the more brilliant doings of the previous year. They demonstrate that under really adverse conditions good payable egg production can be secured. Such experiences are all evidence of the stability and possibilities of poultry-farming rightly conducted, and bring out the fact that a 'lean year' can nevertheless be made a profitable one. The 600 hens showed a profit of $1,200 over the cost of feed. The attention demanded by this number of hens does not fully represent one man's work.

"The falling off in the average egg yield for this competition as compared with the records for the previous test is simply a reflex of the difference in the weather conditions. In this respect Mr. Thompson was able to report of the 1903-04 competition: 'The weather throughout was favorable to a good production of eggs. There was plenty of rain, but it was periodic. At no time did we have a spell of wet weather sufficiently long to interfere materially with the laying. The winter months were rather dry, frosty, and cold, and as these frosts were followed by a fairly long period of damp, dull, cold weather well into the spring, the climatic conditions were undoubtedly in favor of the Asiatic varieties and adverse to the Mediterraneans.' As will be seen below the conditions were entirely reversed during the competition year just closed.

"The competition was carried out on the most practical lines. The hens got the simple everyday treatment such as the poultry keeper who had to make his living out of his birds could give. There was no fancy feed, but just the plain, wholesome diet that is available to anyone in the land. But, of course, the experience and constant observation of the management played an important part in tempting the layers to do their best under the circumstances. The influence and usefulness of such tests does not begin and end with the breeders immediately concerned. The main object of the promoters is to stimulate systematic breeding for egg production, and in this respect the influence of the competitions has extended far and near throughout Australasia, and even beyond. Where there was one poultry keeper two or three years ago who made egg production a definite object by breeding from tested layers, there are now hundreds doing so. And this army of practical workers in the most important branch of utility poultry culture is rapidly gaining zealous recruits, whose common objective is to breeds fowls of a higher and higher standard of productiveness. It is not too much to say that their efforts in this direction are becoming an object lesson to the world.

"The widespead interest in the competition was to some extent evidenced by the thousands of visitors who inspected the pens during the year. These not only came from all parts of the Commonwealth, but there were also visitors from New Zealand, America, Canada, England, South Africa and Japan. In Mr. Thompson's opinion 'there is no doubt that this interest which the competitions are causing will be to the advancement of the poultry industry.'

COMPARISON OF RESULTS.

"The most prominent feature of the records is a decline of 11 eggs per hen in the average production, as compared with the preceding test. Considering the great difference in the weather conditions covering the two years, it is a matter for congratulation that the disparity was not much greater. The financial results were affected by the fact that the average price of eggs was 30 per cent less than for the previous year. As a partial set off against this, however, the cost of feeding was 24 per cent less. The following compares the results of the three competitions:

	1902-3	1903-4	1904-5
Number of pens....	38	70	100
Winning pens total.	1113	1308	1224
Lowest pens total...	459	666	532
Highest total for a month	137	160	154
Average laying per hen	130	163	152

"A comparison of the average number of eggs from a pen each month of the three competitions is afforded by the following:

Month	First	Second	Third
April	18.4	18.3	23.8
May	26.5	44.6	33.8
June	40.0	69.0	49.0
July	68.6	94.6	77.8
August	97.3	122.2	104.2
September	105.3	121.8	102.1
October	97.7	111.9	103.2
November	84.5	94.4	102.6
December	77.4	89.2	91.1
January	78.7	82.9	77.6
February	46.6	72.9	72.3
March	51.0	57.9	65.6

"A comparison of the average egg production and the average value of the eggs per hen of the various breeds is instructive and interesting. As a guide, however, to the relative merits of the different breeds, no significance can be attached to the positions ocupied by varieties in which there were only one or two pens competing. The following are the analyses:

Breed.	Per hen. Eggs.
6 Rose Comb Brown Leghorns....	178.50
6 Rhode Island Reds.....	176.00
96 White Leghorns.....	166.23
12 Black Hamburgs.....	163.83
6 Anconas.....	163.66
12 Rose Comb White Leghorns....	163.33
108 Black Orpingtons	159.48
6 Imperials	158.16
12 Buff Wyandottes	155.25
18 Brown Leghorns	154.77
18 Golden Wyandottes	151.55
36 White Wyandottes	151.02
18 Buff Leghorns	147.77
108 Silver Wyandottes	145.30
60 Buff Orpingtons	142.95
6 Andalusians	142.00
6 Jubilee Orpingtons	141.33
6 Pile Leghorns	140.50
24 Minorcas	133.38
18 Langshans	131.88
6 White Rocks	124.00
12 Partridge Wyandottes	107.00

THE AMERICAN PENS.

"Six of the seven pens constituting the contingent from America, arrived at the college on December 16. The whole of the pullets were received in very good health. But we have concluded from observation that the pullets arrived too young; that is to say, that the shipment of pullets from a winter to a summer zone is not advisable. The extreme change before the pullets had reached maturity played very heavily upon them, and it was only with very great care and attention that we got a large percentage of them through the unseasonable moult, and that we were able to pen six of each in good condition. This gave us a demonstration of data of some value, that the older fixed varieties had the greatest stamina, and came through the trying time with the least loss."

The average egg yield of the 600 hens was 152 eggs each, a grand showing for so many hens and pens which had been gathered from all over the world. The results are a tribute to the good management of Mr. Thompson, the expert who has had charge of the contest for the past three years.

Odds & Ends

Mr. E. G. Wyckoff states that young chicks do not require any food for the first twenty-four hours, but plenty of pure, fresh water should be within their reach, so that they may help themselves; a little fine cut green clover may be thrown about for them to peck at; the brooders should be cleaned daily and fresh litter thrown in them. Whenever the young chick is ready to eat is the time to feed them, and when they go themselves for a drink it is time for them to have water. They know better than their keepers what they need.

In the March issue of Inland Poultry Brother Hewes gives us the Rhode Island Reds in colors. These illustrations should be of great benefit to all who see them. A living image of the Reds in colors might relieve the minds of some of us who have heard so much of them in the last few months.

By the way, we hope that "Big Theodore" will be sent to the Pacific Coast as one of the judges at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mr. Clarence C. DePue, of the Poultry Advocate, Syracuse, N. Y., called at this office last week, on his way South. We congratulate him on having the opportunity to visit both Washington and Atlantic City. May joy be always his.

Poultry will be moved from Freeport to Peotone, Illinois, where a new building will be erected in which to publish this beautiful publication. We congratulate Mr. Purvis and his associates on his success.

We have just received from the Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Company, Vesey Street, New York City, a copy of their new catalogue, which is a most beautiful, interesting, and valuable publication. Everyone should have a copy.

Secretary T. E. Orr has issued a call for a vote for the next meeting of the American Poultry Association. The circular states that the count of the vote will be made June 19. Every member of the executive committee should vote. There ought not be a single vote lacking, and the whole fraternity should see to it that a careful selection is made for the next meeting place with reference to the vast amount of important business that must be transacted.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Women have been direct factors in helping many a poultry fancier win prizes at poultry shows. It is often their care and good judgment that has conditioned the winners, but the men get the credit and prize money, both of which should be divided with the woman "power behind the throne."

Frequent replenishing of the drinking water in hot weather is very essential. Fowls drink very freely in summer, and water that has stood a long time in shallow dishes in the sun is anything but refreshing. Keep the drinking vessels clean. Wash them out once a day and scald once a week.

A customer writes: "My wife is a partner in the poultry interest, an active one, and has taught me lessons in poultry raising, and I thought I knew it all." Where the better half takes an interest in the poultry the pleasure of keeping fowls is doubled. The way to do is as this man does, make the wife a partner. Don't expect her to do the major part of the work and not get even recognition.

The time is now here when the roost and nest boxes should receive a wash of coal oil once a week. Take them out and go over them with a brush and coal oil. Saturate every crevice. Let them dry in the sun for three hours, then scatter air slaked lime on them and put everything back in the hen house.

A recent visitor said: "I am keeping Wyandottes and Rocks, but they didn't lay an egg during the winter, and commenced the last week in April, and have laid very few eggs." Enquiry showed he had fed them nothing but whole corn for six months. Some had died with bowel trouble. This man said he had condemned the man he bought his stock from. Now he says he will apologize. He has had his eyes opened.

"The plumage of birds has always formed an object of pleasing contemplation. The God of nature has shown by His love of spreading beauty over all His works, and opening up every source for the pure enjoyment of man. The splendid coloring of many of our domestic fowls is not necessary in itself, and must have been bestowed as a means of pleasure to the beholder." The above I find in an old poultry book.

More often than people are aware of the radical difference in soils is the main cause of the different degrees of success in poultry raising. Sandy or porous soils are best, and clay the poorest for poultry. Sandy land does not soon become contaminated, but the compact soils quickly become pregnant sources for disease. Air slaked lime, liberally used, is a great aid in keeping the soil in sanitary condition, and frequent digging up of the earth should be done also.

Some good work in the way of poultry experiments has been accomplished at the Agricultural Experiment Stations in some States. Men who had had previous experience with poultry conducted the experiments. Some of the stations have issued bulletins on poultry that too plainly proclaimed a novice was braving depths where an angel would fear to venture.

The "best breed" for anyone to keep is the one he prefers. The specialist secures his sucess from the fact that his one breed is his first true love. It is from this reason that there are so many opinions as to which breed is best. When a man keeps his favorite breed the work is a love, labor—a pleasure. If he is keeping a breed that does not appeal to his fancy, the attention is for dollars only.

Let the hens have a chance to run out on the grass an hour every day if they are confined in bare yards. If they are let out late in the evening after they are fed, they will confine their attention to picking grass, and won't visit the garden.

The average coops on the farms for broods of chickens are too much on the "sweat box" order. There are so many kinds of nocturnal enemies that it is necessary to fasten the coops up close. In these days of cheap wire netting, there is no reason why, with fine wire mesh netting, plenty of ventilation and fresh air should be denied, as they are indispensable for best results.

Perhaps the New Standard will be out by the time the adjourned meeting convenes in Hagerstown. It appears only just that at that meeting some official announcement be made when the awards should be governed by the new requirements. It seems unfair to require the birds of this season's breeding to be judged by the forthcoming requirements. All breeders should have an equal chance to know what is demanded in time to mate and breed their stock. Fowls that have been bred acording to the prevailing requirements should not be expected to compete with those which have been produced according to the New Standard ideas. The postponements of the Standard's appearance have been about as numerous as Patti's farewell tours in America. What a glorious time some poultry papers have had stamping the reasons for, "Why don't you send the Standard paid for months ago?" etc.

Today's opportunities are birds in the hand over tomorrow's probabilities. Do all you can today for the comfort of the poultry, and let the postponements be only the things that you couldn't get done. Use your brains, too, and "do" the work that is the most important.

There should be a revival of the Asiatic interests. The Light Brahmas are the only ones that are holding their own. The White Cochins and Langshans are two beautiful breeds that are becoming conspicuous by their absence at the poultry shows. The Black Cochin can never rival the Langshan, but there are no reasons why the Cochins should not regain their old time popularity. No doubt the excessive leg and toe feathering requirements have had something to do with their disappearance. American fanciers are just enthusiastic over their poultry pets as any fanciers on earth, but they are practical. They believe that beauty and utility should be a matched team in poultry breeds. They do not believe in going to such extremes in fancy points that a breed has to be ruined for utility.

As soon as you are through breeding remove the males from the flock. Eggs that are infertile keep longer than fertile ones. If you are going to pack eggs in water glass this summer use the eggs from the hens that are not running with male birds. You will be pleased with the results.

When you have a customer that has just started in the poultry business give him a copy of your favorite poultry paper. Tell him he should become a subscriber. Every new subscriber you get helps to increase your own business. Poultry papers make as many converts as the poultry shows.



ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

Feed regularly.

Do not crowd the incubator chicks.

Clean the drinking vessels regularly.

On all clear, sunny days allow the birds outdoors.

Impure drinking water is bad for the little chicks.

Get rid of the lice now and prevent trouble later.

Keep the hens scratching. Scatter some grain in the straw.

Have the water pans up from the floor away from the dirt.

To get eggs feed mash at night and grain in the morning.

Give the fowls plenty of green food. Cabbage leaves are good.

Dry feeding has been proven best for the sickly and healthy fowls.

Make low roosts and keep the house vermin-proof and well ventilated.

Don't be afraid of having too much sand or dirt on the floor of the henhouse.

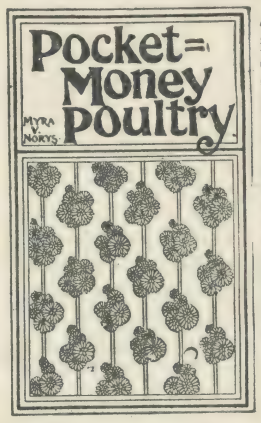
Do not allow the eggs to get chilled if you want early chicks. A chilled egg will not hatch.

Exercise is absolutely necessary to keep the hens in good health and laying through the winter.

Charcoal is an ingredient in the diet that should not be omitted. It will brighten the combs and heads, purify the blood, correct looseness of the bowels, and aid wonderfully in digestion.

Set a hen on some dummy eggs for at least twenty-four hours before putting good eggs under her, and a fresh incubator should be run thirty-six or forty-eight hours before putting the eggs in.

POCKET-MONEY POULTRY.



The fourth book of The Feather's series is Myra V. Norys' latest production, "Pocket-Money Poultry." The experienced poultryman will read this book with both pleasure and profit. There are none so old and experienced but that have still much to learn. Perfection in this, as in other occupations, is hard to attain, and those who are doing the best still find room for improvement.

"Pocket-Money Poultry" has the following interesting chapters: How much Capital? Choosing a Line of Work, The Breed that Wins, Artificial and Natural Incubation, Satisfactory Coops and Brooders, Mothering Chicks, The First Season's Work, The First Season With Fancy Poultry, Confinement or Freedom, The First Poultry-House, Feeding for Eggs, The Embryo Chick at Testing Time, Ducks and Geese, Turkeys for Pocket-Money, Squabs for Pocket-Money, Pocket-Money Possibilities, Pocket-Money Pointers, etc. Price, 50c.

GEO. E. HOWARD.

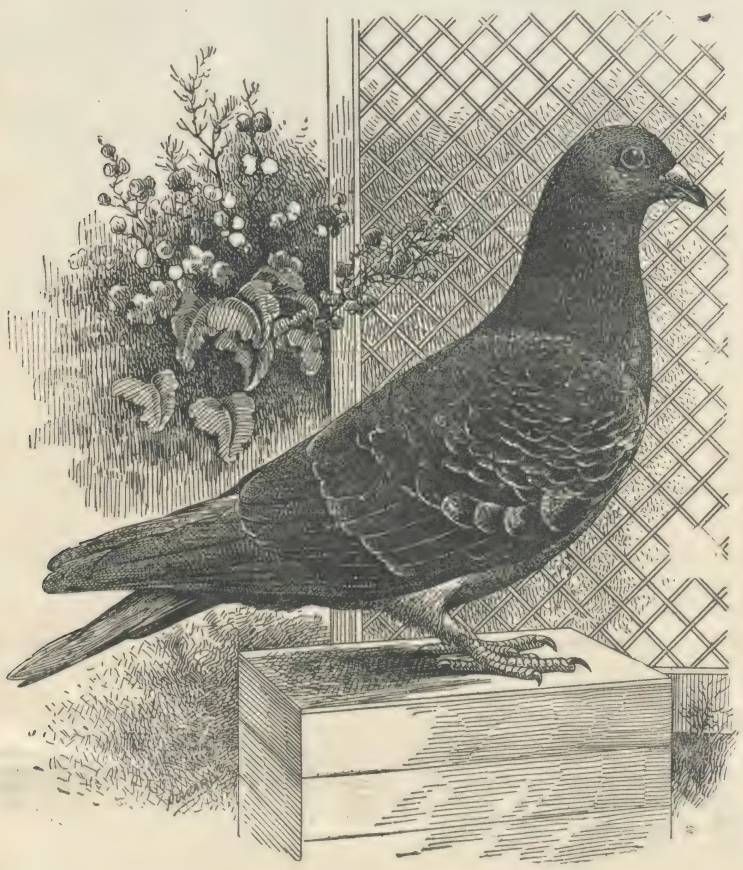
714 12th St. N. W, Washington, D. C.

PIGEONS

The Homing Pigeon.

Practical Ideas Concerning this Winged Messenger.

This pigeon, unlike the fancy varieties, is not bred for any striking peculiarity of color markings or formation of certain points, as, for instance, the skull of the Carrier or Barb. Neither is it bred for size—that is, beyond that which is compatible with health. Although not bred for any of the above peculiarities, the working Homer is nevertheless not produced promiscuously. It requires not only keen perception as regards stamina, bone, muscle, etc., but it also requires a fancier who makes the matching of his birds a study from year's end to year's end, as it is invariably the fancier who can tell you every drop of blood in his birds, and from what strains, who carries off the coveted long-distance prizes. It is due to his careful selection when matching his birds that he wins a prize.



BLUE CHECK HOMER.

In matching your Homers it is one of the first essentials to know of what strains your birds are, and whether this or that strain possesses certain qualifications that you wish to infuse into your birds. If you are familiar with these points, you want then to reflect and see if the bird that you have selected for this cock or hen will be a fit mate. To match together two birds, either of which are weak in bone or either of which come from a noted slow (although perhaps sure) homing strain, is a very hazardous undertaking. It is better not to match them at all than to breed them for a season only to find that you have a lot of duffers that, although they will home, will take such a length of time that you would have to be ashamed to fly them in the company of others. To insure strong, fast flying Homers it is necessary only to get birds that have a record themselves of having flown long distances in good time, or those that have produced such birds. Then it is necessary to see that your birds possess an abundance of bone, without being cumbersome or too large; it is the medium-sized bird that generally wins the long distance races.

Another essential point is to note that there are no defects in either bird, or that they do not descend from birds that have had canker, wing disease or roup, for no matter how well they may appear, birds from such a stock are dear as a gift. An intelligent eye is also not to be overlooked.

After you have your birds properly mated the next thing that will require close attention is the food. Many make a serious mistake in purchasing cheap feed. Cheap feed is on a par with poor victuals. It is just as well to expect a bird to fly three or four hundred miles on cheap food as to expect a man to do a day's laboring work on a piece of bread and some water; neither has any strength, and when called upon to use their muscles they are so soft and flabby that they fail to perform those functions for which they are formed. Nothing is more necessary to a Homing Pigeon than wholesome and strengthening food. The best food is Canadian pease, tares and a little old wheat as a relish. Corn should not be fed to the Homing pigeons during the hot weather, as it is too heating. In the winter, when the birds are not flying or breeding, corn can be fed in place of the pease. Never feed Homing pigeons on hempseed to any extent; a little as a relish once a week will do no harm, but let that suffice. Never neglect to give your birds a plentiful supply of fresh water.—J. D. Abel.

Notes on Squab Growing.

One of the most enthusiastic squab growers of the country writes that he firmly believes that there is a great future for the squab growing industry, and that more breeders are needed to supply the rapidly increasing demand. This is true, but the writer should have added that the demand is for better quality and heavier weights. There is entirely too much of a belief that a squab is a squab no matter how large or how small. This is not true. Squabs that weigh under eight pounds to the dozen never sell at a profit.

Several years ago any kind of a young pigeon would sell profitably as a squab, but thorough investigation of the markets proves beyond doubt that at the present time nothing but plump birds well grown at an average of over eight pounds per dozen can be sold at a profit. Those who hope to make money out of small, poorly grown ones will be sadly disappointed.

A dozen pairs of squab breeders are plenty for any one to start with. This will be enough to give you all the experience in the management that you will need for the first twelve months. After that you can easily be your own judge as to the number you are able to keep.

Squab breeders must be kept comfortable, clean, and very well fed during the breeding season on all the wheat and cracked corn they will eat, with a few Canadian pease and other grain mixed in, but the greater part of the food during the breeding season should be good, sound wheat and cracked corn.

Do not become discouraged because your pigeons do not lay the first week you have them. They may not lay for a month. It is often better that they should not, for in this way they become well acquainted in the loft before they make their nests. Sunshine, fresh air, and as cool surroundings as it is possible for them. Do not be surprised if some of the young squabs die in the nests or if the parent birds leave the first pair and do not raise them. All these troubles come to everyone who tries to establish a squab growing business.

It is impossible for anyone to succeed in the squab growing business unless plenty of good fresh water is provided for the pigeons to drink and for them to feed to the young. Grit and a little green food is good now and then just for a variety, but is not a necessity.

Raising Chickens on Shares.

Sometime ago we noticed in the columns of the Country Gentleman a request for information on raising chickens on shares. We notice the same question propounded in a recent issue of the Rural New Yorker. The question is as follows:

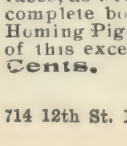
"First. A will furnish incubator, brooder, eggs and feed; chicks to be turned over to A when six weeks old. Second. B furnishes incubator and brooder, and A eggs and feed; age of surrendering chicks, six weeks. What should B get cash for each chick, or what per cent of chicks, if he prefers this mode of settlement? What should six-weeks-old chicks sell for within thirty miles of New York?"

The answer to this question depends upon many conditions. To answer the last clause first, chickens should sell at six weeks for more than they will bring. What would you do with a six-weeks-old chick on the market? People talk of putting broilers into the market weighing from one to one and one-fourth pounds in six weeks, but they can not do it, and six-weeks-old chicks would be worth thirty miles or three hundred miles from New York just what they would bring. Anyone that would enter into an agreement to grow broilers in the way suggested, had very much better go to market, purchase the eggs, home grow the chicks to twelve weeks old, when they make good broilers, and sell them to the fancy trade in New York City. On an average it takes about three eggs in the incubator to put one broiler in the market, and the chicks would be worth the cost of the three eggs each, the time, care and feeding of them.

The Patent Chick.

A man gave an incubator chicken
A patent coop to scratch and pick in,
He fed it patent foods and stones;
With a patent grinder he ground it bones;
It had a patent right to grow,
And a patent fence on which to crow,
Instead a patent nest it made,
And a patent nest egg therein laid,
From which was hatched a patent chick—
And that's the way he got rich quick.

G



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our Free Book and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

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289 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.

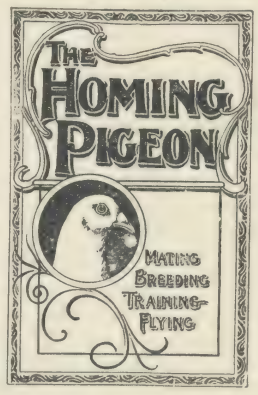
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Will be pleased to act as Purchasing Agent for all kinds of Fowls. Those in need of his services can depend upon fair treatment.

Reference, this paper. tf

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The Latest Book on Homing Pigeons.



The demand for a perfectly reliable and practical book on the "feathered race-horse," has prompted us to publish our new book, "The Homing Pigeon." This book is 16mo in size, printed on excellent paper, and completely illustrated from cover to cover. It is a complete book in every way, and treats thoroughly on the history of the Homing Pigeon, breeding, training, and flying, as well as the many handy and business uses for which these birds may be used. It is fascinating to breed Homing Pigeons, besides being a most practical study. Every detail is told in this book in a clear, concise, and explanatory manner; and the various writers therein have given us a mine of information. The reader is taught all about the selection of good breeders, the breeding of youngsters for racing qualities, training them to the best advantage; also the rules and conditions for flying birds in races, as well as for business purposes. It is a complete book in every way. Lovers of the Homing Pigeon can not well do without a copy of this excellent little book. **Price, 25 Cents.**

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Millville Youngsters Will Win and Breed Winners for you. We have the grandest lot of Barred and Buff Rocks we ever raised, every one line bred from our winners at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other National Shows. We offer you sure winners and carefully mated breeders in young and old. We can and will please you, and our catalogue will tell you why. Will you ask for it? MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President. 22tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair, Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Exclusively Choice Stock for sale; low combs, good eyes, fine shape. Rich even buff, $2 to $5. Winners Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Shelbyville, Danville and Nicholasville, Ky. Eggs from these matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. BUFORD, Nicholasville, Ky. 93-09

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Blue Barred Rock (Bradley Bros.' Strain) Eggs, $2 per 15; White Rock (Hawkins' strain) eggs, $2 per 15. Address RELIABLE POULTRY YARDS, Enfield, Conn. 04-09

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock; Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 06-09

WYANDOTTES.

Millville Buff and White Wyandottes Will Be heard from this year. We have sure winners in young and old, and can spare a few to you to fill out your string. Write and see if we have what you want. Good vigorous breeders that will produce winners for you, at fair prices for reliable stock. We will please you or pay return charges, and cheerfully refund your money. Our catalogue will tell you about it, and gives our record at America's leading shows. MILLVILLE P. FARM CO., Box A, Millville, N. J. M. F. Delano, President, 22tf

For Sale.—A Limited Number of Black Wyandotte pullets; also three single combed Buff Orpington cockerels. My Black Wyandottes have won all firsts shown for at Chicago and New York in 1905. Eggs in season, $3 per 15. FRANK C. SITES, Rose Hill Farms, North Dover, O. 97-27

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

White Wyandottes Exclusively. Eggs from My best matings, $3 per 15. Same blood that won at both N. Y. shows this winter. Other eggs from good stock, $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. Send for circular. GILT EDGE POULTRY YARDS, East Williston, L. I., N. Y. 02-14

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular or America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Maple Grove Farm, Winwood, Pa.—Silver (Samson-Millspaugh) and White (Duston-Orr) Wyandottes. Eggs, Whites, $1.50; 50 for $4; Silvers, $1.50, $2, $5 single setting. Circular. 07-09

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 06-09

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl. 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

Stop! Look! Listen!—At Lititz, Pa., We Won again in a hot bed of White Leghorns, 1-3-4-5 hen, 1-3 ckl, 1-4 pul, 1 pen. Also all awards on R. C. Blk, Minorcas. Winners also at Hagerstown, Sanatoga and Allentown. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Demmy Bros., Lititz, Pa. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Wherever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $5, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined; also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.—Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns Are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F, Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93tf

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 07-11

Boyce's Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Won at Boston, 1905 (novice class), first and second cockerels, first and third pullets; at Schenectady, first and second cockerels, first and second pullets, first and third hens (6 entries). I raised and sold the first and second Herald Square cockerels. Eggs, $3 per 15. E. E. BOYCE, Clifton Park, N. Y. 07-09

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

It You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks. Brown and White Leghorns. White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 3 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

Single Comb White Minorcas.—Finest Strains. Eggs for hatching, $1 per 15, straight. ELVOY WILLIAMS, Addison, R. F. D. 2, N. Y. 04-09

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Eggs, $1 per 15; $4 per 100, from the famous Northup strain. Flock headed by prize-winning cocks, farm raised, and guaranteed a good per cent of fertile eggs. Large orders filled on short notice. MILLER, Cornish, N. J. 07-09

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

White Orpingtons.—Herald Square on 3 Entries, 4th cockerel, 6th pullet, 3d pen. At Auburn, 5 entries, 5 firsts. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 for 15. Fine Buff Orpingtons, $3.00 for 15. IRVING CROCKER, Seneca, Falls, N. Y. 58-09

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. White Orpingtons, Barred and Buff Rocks.—Winners at St. Louis, both New York, and other leading shows. 150 birds for sale, including all our winners. After May 20, Buff and Barred Rock eggs, $1.50 per 15, from our best pens. LIVINGSTON POULTRY YARDS, Jonas Hayner, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 09-11

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

ANDALUSIANS.

S. C. Blue Andalusian, S. C. Black and Brown Leghorn eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50. Are running 95 per cent fertile. Winners at Cortland, Ithaca, Binghamton. GENEGANTSLET FARM, Greene, N. Y. 07-09

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting, 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. Eggs for hatching. All pens headed by prize winners. PINECROFT FARM, Lenox, Mass. Geo. W. Ferguson, Supt. 97-09

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.—Winners at Cortland, Ithaca and Binghamton. Eggs, $2 per 15. F. C. SEYMOUR, Greene, N. Y. 04-09

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen. N. J. 90tf

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

Dark Brahma Bantams.—My Bantams Have Won many first prizes at Boston, Madison Square Garden and Rochester in the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. Send three cents for printed blotter. LONE OAK BANTAM YARDS, Washingtonville, N. Y. 98-10

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad. Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Eggs for Sale from All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Game for $5 per 13, except Light and Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebright, and Partridge Cochin Bantams, Black Sumatra and Black Game, which are $3 per 13, or $5 per 26 eggs. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Eggs for Sale.—Small, High Station Black Breasted Red Game Bantams; yards headed by prize winners; $1 setting. Large and handsome Buff Rocks, 75c. setting. GEO. F. KICHLINE, Easton, Pa. 07-09

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Duckwings, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights of the highest type. Have for sale White cockerel, $2.50; Pyle cockerel, $2; on approval. Exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Eggs in season. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

PIGEONS.

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

Home Stock Squab Co.—Large Pigeons; Homers and crosses. Nature's Health Grit; Daisy Squab Killer; squab breeding machine. Catalogue free. LOCK BOX 253, Bridgewater, Mass. 07-09

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Indian Runner Ducks.—Bred in Line Six Years for great layers; fawn color; farm raised. Every egg will hatch; $1 per 11. S. T. CAMPBELL, Mansfield, Ohio. 07-09

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Herman's Black Breasted Red Games of the Finest type and best blood in America. Choice stock for sale, old and young. Eggs from best matings, $3.00 for 15. H. T. HERMAN, Carlisle, Pa. 98-10

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

For Sale.—First Prize Rhode Island Red Single Comb cock N. Y. State Fair, 1904, $10; or will exchange for brooders, either Peep o' Day or Model Colony, or Model Colony incubator, 120-egg. Buckeye Red A1 stock for sale this fall early. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

Rose Comb B. Minorca Fowls and Eggs.—Exchange for Silver Sebright females. Eggs from grand Red Pyle and Black Cochin Bantams. R. M. DOWD, Lee, Mass. 07-09

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

To Cavy Fanciers.—Owing to the Claims of Business, I am having to dispose of my stock of Peruvians, all colors, Abyssinians, Smooths, including Dutch marked, at a nominal figure. Not a bad one in the lot. Nearly 800 to choose from. Will sell pairs or hundreds. IMPERIAL RABBITRIES, Toronto, Canada. 07-09

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square, etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Look! Look! Eggs and Stock of Prize Winners. S. C. Brown Leghorns. Theo. Wittman strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. (Bradley Bros.') strain at reasonable prices. Write to JOHN SEIPLE for price list, proprietor of Hellam Hillside Poultry Farm, R. R. No. 2, Wrightsville, Pa. 79-09

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

Viroqua Poultry Association, Viroqua, Wisconsin. —Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Buff, Barred, White P. Rocks; Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins; W. F. Spanish; Andalusians; Anconas; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns; White, Black, Buff, Spangled, D. J. Orpingtons; R. I. Reds; Am. and Foreign Pit Games; S. S. Buff Peking. Lt. Brahma Bants. Catalogue free. J. HENRY BENNETT, Sec'y, Viroqua, Wis. 579-630

Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Barred and White Rocks, Silver L. Wyandottes, Black and White Minorcas, S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, Blue Andalusians and Buff Cochin Bantams. Eggs, $1 and $1.50 for 15. J. ETLING, Slingerland, N. Y. 98-10

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 15. Also English Beagle Hounds. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Eggs for Hatching.—$1 for 15; $3 for 50; $5 for 100. Stock as good as the best. Each variety kept on a separate farm, with free and unlimited range. Eggs carefully packed. Orders promptly filled. White Wyandottes, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Brown, Rose Comb White, Single Comb White Leghorns, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas. OTSELIC FARMS, Whitney's Point, N. Y. 02-14

Now Is the Time to Send Your Orders for Early delivery of eggs from White Wyandottes at $2 per 13. Also eggs from Snow White, Yellow Billed Imperial Ducks at $2 per 11. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. LAUDERDALE FARM, P. O. Watervliet, N. Y., R. F. D. 89-14

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northrup Strain. Partridge Cochins, heavily feathered. Mitchell strain. Buff Wyandottes, rich golden buff, beautiful under color. All pens headed by a Sanatoga first prize sire, and carefully mated. Eggs, $2 per 15. REV. A. H. HIBSHMAN, Linfield, Penn. 02-14

One Hundred Dozen Eggs Can Be Preserved for one dollar with our improved water glass solution. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. WARDENCLIFFE CHEMICAL WORKS, Port Jefferson, N. Y. 03-15

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Incubators at Half Value.—1 Cornell, 110 Eggs; 1 Success, 110 eggs; 1 Success, 220 eggs; in perfect order; used one season. Who wants the three at $25. F. H. DAVEY, N. Broad St., Yonkers, N. Y. 07-10

W. B. Sherry, Stony Brook, N. Y., Offers 120-egg Cyphers Incubator, all in first-class order, $12. B. Pen, Black Cochin fowls, $6. Fantail Pigeons, $1 to $4 a pair. 08-10

Dandy Power Bone Cutter, Wilson Feed Mill, Evans' Root Cutter, clover cutter practically new. Greatly reduced prices; will sell separately. CLEVELAND POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 09-11

ORNAMENTALS.

Golden and English Pheasants, Pearl and White Guineas, and their eggs for hatching. Pea Fowls, Wild Geese, Quail, and one of the best lofts of Fancy Pigeons in the United States. State wants. WM. W. TITUS, East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. 97-09

WANTED.

Wanted.—Position, Either Utility or Show Poultry plant, by thoroughly experienced man; American; 35 years age; single. Competent to manage gentleman's country place or poultry plant, where land or water fowl, either wild or domesticated, or pheasants are reared. J. A. WARREN, Dennisport, Mass. 607-09

Wanted.—Two White Guinea Females and One Pearl Female. RICHMOND POULTRY FARM, Hamburg, N. Y. tf

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Poultry Books.—Plymouth Rocks, 50c.; Wyandottes, 50c.; Leghorns, 50c.; Hamburgs, 50c.; Bantams (McGrew), 50c.; From Shell to Showroom, 50c.; 999 Questions and Answers, 50c. Any three one dollar. GEO. E. HOWELL, 70 Christopher St., New York City. 01-tf

Poultry Diseases.—Our Remedies Will Cure Roup, cholera, canker, chicken pox, indigestion, soft crop, sore head, and bowel complaint is seldom known where our remedies are used. Write for catalogue on poultry diseases, and how to cure them. JOHN J. RITZ & CO., Pittston, Pa. 74-25

Williams' Keystone Fire Extractor, John Glasgow says, is the best remedy he ever used for Roup and canker. 50 cents and $1 per bottle. Sold by dealer, or sent on receipt of price. WILLIAMS & CO., Albany, N. Y. 77-28

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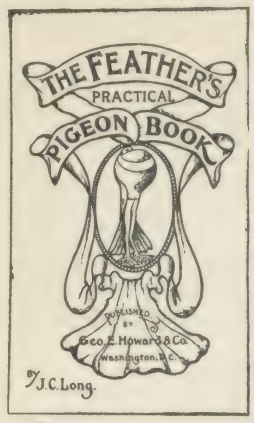
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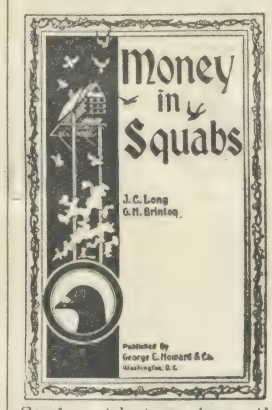
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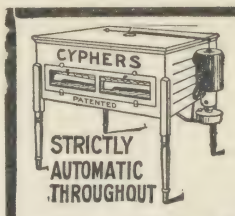
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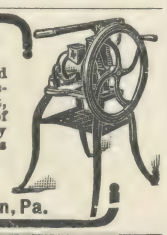
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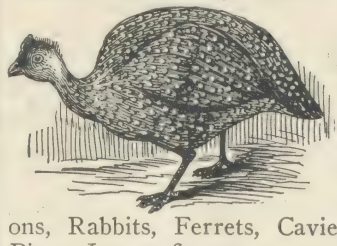


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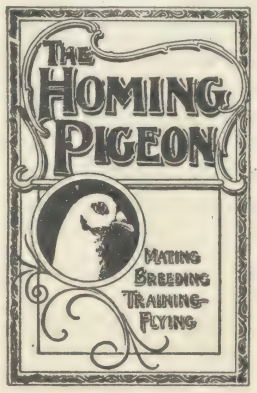
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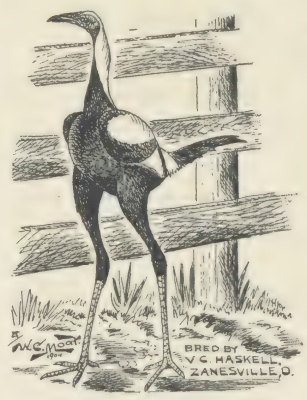


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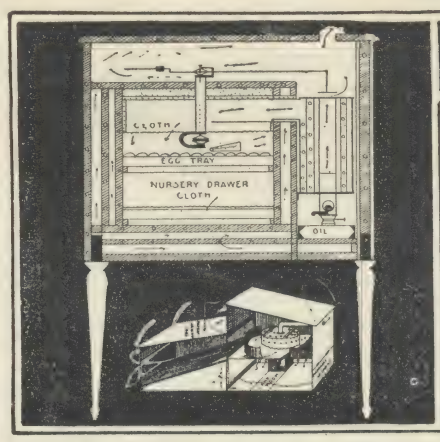
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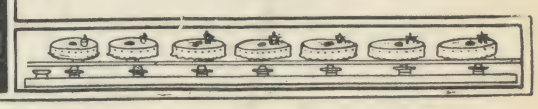
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Will heat up in any outside shed in zero weather in one hour, and will use from 50 to 75 per cent less oil than any other incubator on the market.

No even temperature necessary; any temperature between 95° and 106°, like the hen's, will secure a 90 to 100 per cent hatch of fertile eggs.

Our Regulator is fons of air and an even heat not necerrary.

Our Brooders—on the market for the past seven years—have demonstrated to the most exacting that they can raise in them 95 to 100 per cent of chicks.

Chicks Grow Fast and Are Strong and Healthy.

A Massachusetts Brooder Contest.

Perpetual Hen Company. Holyoke, Mass., 9, '04.
Send us your latest catalogue. I have one of your brooders and it is the best in the brooder line I ever saw or run. It is the only brooder made. Other brooders are chick killers and not chick raisers.
W. C. Ellis.

OHIO.

Perpetual Hen Co. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 19, '04.
Your brooder fixtures are giving satisfaction. Please give prices of metal parts as I wish to use them in the brooders I have of other make.
Perry McElwain.

Send stamp for "1905 Price List and Customers' Reports," or 15c. in stamps or money for a 96-page catalogue, "The Hen's Secrets and Nature's Laws."

JOHN M. SONTAG, Patentee,
Formerly with The Perpetual Hen Co.,
Remaining with
The Perpetual Hen Inc. & Brooder Wks.

PERPETUAL HEN INC. & BROODER WORKS.,
Sontag Patents,
ROBT. N. OLIPHANT, Prop.
Trenton, N. J. 13

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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905

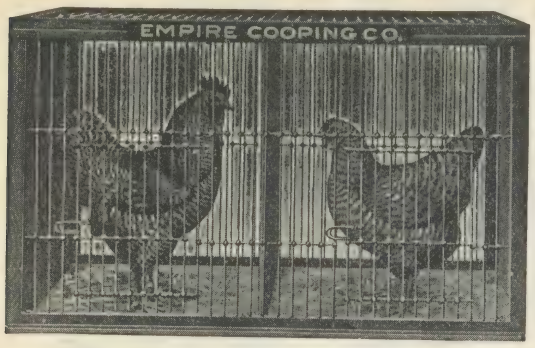


BUFF LEGHORNS

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



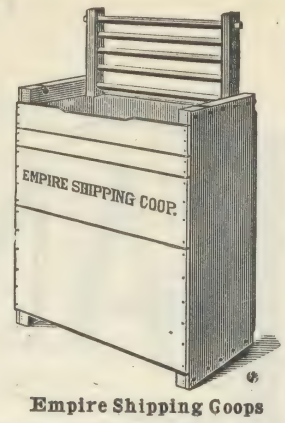
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714 Twelfth Street N. W. - - - - Washington, D. C.



Empire Exhibition Coop
Pat. Oct. 15, 1901.

Poultry Exhibition Coops, Pigeon Exhibition Coops, Cat, Cavy and Belgian Hare Exhibition Coops and Galvanized Feed and Water Cups.

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They are self-locking and do not require hammer, saw or nails to coop or uncoop a bird. Manufactured in single, pen and trio sizes.

Empire Cooping Company
Fultonville, N. Y.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? WHAT?

Why Churchill's Buff Wyandottes that won all the firsts at Rochester, 1905, and the American Buff Wyandotte Club Cup at Auburn, 1904. Let us tell you about them. 594-tf

CHURCH-HILL POULTRY YARDS, - - - FAIRPORT, N. Y.

WOODCREST FARM

Rifton, Ulster County, N. Y.

Breeders of BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and LIGHT BRAHMAS. Our birds have been winners at the leading shows for the past ten years. We have thirty-nine choice pens mated for this season's breeding and are booking orders for eggs at our usual price of $4.00 per single setting; two settings $7.00; three settings $10.00. A few choice BREEDING BIRDS left. Address all correspondence to

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Write Your Wants—No Circulars

ELWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES

Bred to Lay - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st
97-48 PULLET, BEST COCKEREL and PULLET, BEST SHAPED FEMALE.

Write for Prices ***ALFRED G. ELWELL*** ***West Mentor, Ohio***

Young's Strain S. C. W. Leghorns

I Have No Other Breeds



My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15.00 per 100. Address 44

Box 88-C **D. W. YOUNG** **Highland, N. Y.**

EDGEWOOD FARM

North Grafton, Worcester Co., Mass., U. S. A.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, Colored Dorkings, Silver Gray Dorkings, Rose Comb Black Minorcas

93-44 **NELSON VAUNDELL, Jr., Poultry Manager**

EGGS FOR HATCHING

From all the following varieties of high class poultry

We also have several hundred birds for sale. Polish, Hamburgs, Leghorns, Cochins, Langshans, Dorkings, Pit and Ex. Games, Bantams, Game and Ornamental Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Plymouth Rocks, Dominiques, Houdans, La Fleche, Creve Cœurs, Silkies, Pea Fowls, Spanish, Andalusians, Brahmas, Guineas, Ducks, Geese. All stock guaranteed as represented. Write for list. Please mention Fancier.

JAMES LILBURN, EMERALD GROVE, WISCONSIN

SPARKS' WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS $3.00 per setting of 13. Express paid on two or more settings.

——————A Few Good Cockerels Yet For Sale.—————— 01-13

A. L. SPARKS, - - - - - Swainton, N. J.

White Wyandottes

I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

HORACE HAVEMEYER

STAMFORD, - - - - - CONNECTICUT

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EGGS — Silver Gray Dorkings—imported females mated to Madison Square winning males. Red Dorkings, All imported birds Spangled Orpingtons, Herald Square winners. Old English Red and Old English Spangled Games. Old English Surrey Fowl. Buff Langshans. Partridge Cochins. Black Sumatras. McGinty & Grist strains Pit Fowl, best in America. Phesants, Wild Ducks, Wild Geese. Prices on application. 03-13



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is the best food for Little Chicks. When fed on this food for the first 6 or 8 weeks they grow very fast and strong, and you can raise every one that's hatched. A complete food, but No Grit or Oyster Shells. You add that yourself. Prices, 3 lbs., 15 cts.; 5 lbs., 25 cts.; 10 lbs., 45 cts.; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3. Our new 208 page catalogue free. Send for one.

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Concise Catalogue free from sole manufacturer

Pineland Incubator & Brooder Co., - Jamesburg, N. J., U. S. A.

An Ad in The American Fancier is a paying proposition. Try it at five cents a line an insertion.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes**, making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 " "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

MATTISON & DUTCHER 04-tf

F. J. DUTCHER, Hopedale, Mass. C. S. MATTISON, So. Shaftsbury, Vt.

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., May 27, 1905. No. 610.

MEAT PRODUCING BREEDS

The present distinction in market poultry is between what are known as meat and egg-producing fowls. Some are pleased to call the Asiatic family the meat-producing family; the American breeds, the general purpose fowls for both meat and eggs; the Mediterranean family, the egg-producing fowls. To divide these into families so as to distinguish them, we shall designate those we now describe, the meat-producing fowls.

The earliest furore in poultry came with the advent of the Brahma and the Cochins in this country and in England. The first real excitement about poultry was when the Brahmas sold in Boston and the Cochins in London for hundreds of dollars per pair. The papers all through the world noted this fabulous transaction, and reported that these fowls were capable of laying two, and some of them three eggs per day; that some of them produced eggs double the size of those laid by other hens. This aroused great curiosity and the demand for this variety of fowls became so great that every one who possessed a chicken of any kind of color that had feathers on its shanks or toes reported them as of the new breeds, and sold them at fabulous prices.

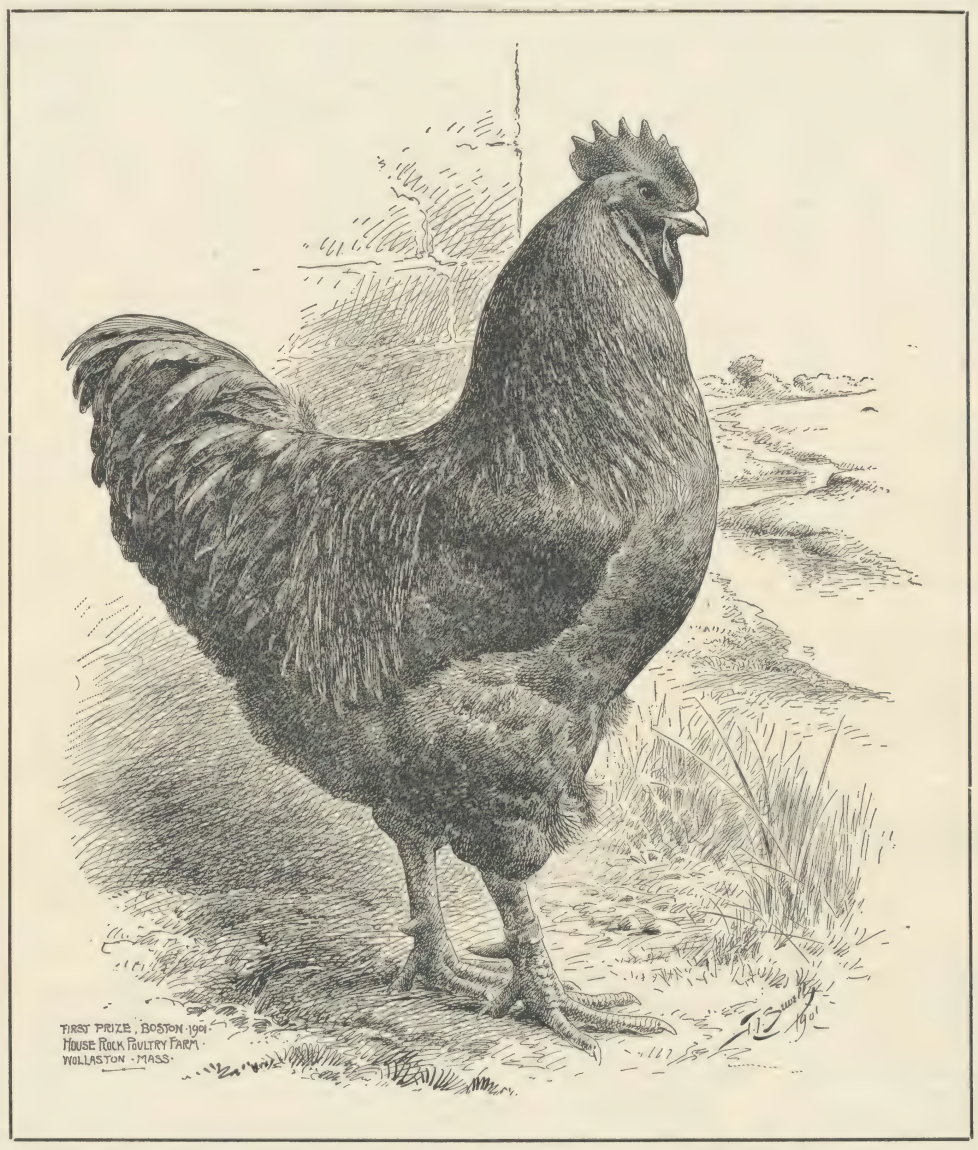
With this as a beginning the fanciers of this and other countries brought out of chaos the three families—the Brahmas, the Cochins and the Langshans. These three in several varieties are the fowls that comprise the Asiatic or meat-producing family.

The originals were all rather long in leg and ill-shaped; but through care in selection, they have been brought up to the present beautiful formation of the three breeds that comprise this family. They were all naturally fine egg-producers, but owing to the extreme cultivation for fancy points and more profuse feathering than is really desirable for best results, they are not at present such good egg-producers as in former years. Yet there are many strains of them kept especially for producing meat and eggs that are quite prolific in their production of eggs, and grow more quickly than do the higher bred specimens into market meat.

Nothing beats the Brahmas, light and dark, for market meat and capons. They are quiet, easy to care for and very large in body, plump, and carry a large proportion of meat in proportion to the bone and offal. These are the fowls most largely used throughout New England for the making of capons, roasters and virgin cockerels. All three of these can be used for roasting fowls, and all the males can be plucked like capons and sold as such when the market is ripe for their disposal.

Both the Light and Dark Brahmas are equally desirable for this purpose. The dark variety have been sorely neglected, we presume because they have not been pushed for popularity and talked about as much as have the light variety. The Light Brahma is more largely kept and is better known than any other of the Asiatic family; following these in popularity are the Buff Cochins and the Black Langshans.

The two varieties of Brahmas—light and dark; the four varieties of Cochins—buff, black, white and partridge, and the Black and White Langshans make eight varieties in beautiful colors and plumage to select from when large heavy breeds of poultry for meat and other market purposes are desired.



S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED.

Throughout New England, New Jersey and some portions of New York the Brahmas are extensively grown for market poultry. There is a special demand for this heavy-weight poultry in many parts of the East, and plump, and neatly prepared for market, they will sell at almost as good prices as the lighter weight of roast fowls. These large heavy-weight fowls are used for cold-cuts and chicken sandwiches. Whenever the price goes above sixteen cents in the New York market, old heavy-weight turkeys are used, even if they cost two or three cents more per pound, as they provide more breast meat and the cold cuts of a turkey sell for a little more than cold chicken. This is the only advantage that the cheaper grades of turkeys have over the heavy-weight fowls.

For exhibition purposes, and in the showroom, no breed is more attractive than the Light Brahmas and Buff Cochins. These seem to be greater favorites among those who attend exhibitions than the other varieties of the Asiatic family, yet the Partridge Cochin is also a great favorite.

If graded in popularity, according to their numbers and the attention they receive in the exhibition hall, the Light Brahma, the Buff Cochin and the Partridge Cochin would grade as mentioned.

To Succeed.

"No excellence without very great labor" is a maxim that might be constantly studied in the poultry business. We know of nothing but weeds that will succeed by themselves. Unfortunately there are many useless propositions in the poultry business, none of which equal weeds, for they will neither prosper when encouraged, nor when neglected. Discard all these weedy propositions. Select that which is good, and strive hard for success, for in this way only can we succeed, not only with poultry, but in all walks of life.

The Round-Up.

About three hundred and fifty invited guests gathered in The Auditorium banquet hall at Chicago during the evening of May 18th to celebrate the annual Round-Up of "White's Class Advertising Co," an event of vast importance to publishers. Advertising men, advertisers and business men in general, who do business with this firm have inscribed upon their banner as their marching order, "True Blue, Pure Gold." That such gatherings on similar occasions do good no one can deny, but this special one had more than passing significance, in that it was composed almost half of ladies.

It was to be expected that every feature would be complete. The guests were placed at tables artistically garnished with greens and flowers; the feast prepared was carefully selected; the attention to the gathered hosts was beyond reproach. The whole was so complete in detail as to remove all concern from the mind of the entertainer, and place all present at perfect ease.

Like the gathering of States, the occasion was opened with prayer and after feasting the inner man the following addresses were delivered, with Prof. Conway McMillan, of the University of Minnesota, as toastmaster. Prof. Fred H. Rankin, of the University of Illinois, spoke on "Agricultural Possibilities;" Hon. T. D. Harman, President of National Agricultural Press League, on "Agricultural Press;" Henry Field, Seedsman, on "Advertising Products of the Soil;" Hon. W. D. Hoard, ex-Governor of Wisconsin, on "The Modern Farmer—His Necessities;" Worthington C. Holman, editor of Salesmanship, on "Advertising Salesmanship," and Col. Chas. T. Mills, on "Universal Expositions."

Professor McMillan was quite fortunate in his introduction until he perchance came across the toastmaster of the previous year when he returned some favors bestowed upon him last year, but Mr. Walker was not to be out-done, and told how the professor made a certain kind of breakfast food not on the bill of fare, much to the amusement of Mr. Conway and his guests.

Professor Rankin told of the valuable aid given by Mr. White to the St. Louis Exposition, of the great value of agricultural education as advanced by State Agricultural Colleges, and of the possibilities of agriculture. He thought that the ladies were the greatest possibilities in agricultural advertising, because they did the bulk of the buying for the household and the home. The speaker overlooked the fact that the bulk of these purchases were made possible by the little hen which provides the flow of ready cash.

Mr. Harman was unable to be present on account of illness. Mr. Field, of Iowa, told of the ins and outs of the seed business to the amusement of all. He made a point in saying that a well-written advertisement backed up by a perfect illustration of the goods for sale, was only equalled by having a good illustration well described.

The gathering was honored by the presence of ex-Governor Hoard, who is al-

ways interesting and original. He said that his subject covered the entire farming world, and their necessities were so great that he could scarcely conceive of them. He thought the farmer was less understood than any other creature, and at times he wondered if they understood themselves. Mr. Wallace, of Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa, dropped a few words of wisdom as he left for his train. From those who do something we can learn, and these two men are strongly in evidence in that class.

Mr. Holman told, in an attractive manner, how to sell advertising. We should join him in the point made of fairness to all in all things and doubly so in advertising. The advertising columns should be a guarantee of what we have to sell, and never used to mislead or injure in the least.

Col. Chas. F. Mills told in carefully selected words of the well-deserved success of Mr. White, which has come as the result of efforts well directed. These same efforts had made the success of all things that had succeeded, and would continue so to do for all time to come. He congratulated the world on the successful termination of all past expositions, and looked for better in the future, the result of experience.

Discussion was not indulged in to any considerable extent as the hour was late at the close of the regular program. On all sides were heard expressions of pleasure, at having the opportunity to be present and meet old acquaintances in so pleasant a manner.

The incubator manufacturers were on hand to exchange ideas, compare notes, and to plan for next year. The campaign with some of them will be materially broadened and extended into wider fields. None seemed to be discontented or disappointed. The opinion prevailed that there was plenty of room and business for all, and that those who made good to their customers were gradually gaining a following which remained with them from year to year. Many of the supply people are delighted with results. Those who manufacture and sell foods for poultry are congratulating themselves upon the attainment of success and all in all, it was a round-up, all along the line.

Among the ladies of the poultry press were the wives of editors Bates and Heck, and Miss Piggott. We wish that time and space might permit publishing the names of all present, but as this is impossible we limit the list to the ladies of the poultry press, and with this we add the fact that the ladies were beautifully gowned and added an air of attractiveness to the occasion.

Artist Schilling, formerly of this paper, is well established in the office of White's Class Advertising Co., where he is doing some beautiful work of poultry and other live stock.

Mr. Geo. G. Bates, of the American Poultry Journal, extended the courtesy of The Chicago Athletic Club to the representatives of this paper while in Chicago. Editors Heck and Schurman did themselves proud in a continued effort to entertain us while we were guests in their city. We wish them success.

Mr. Nix, of Homer City, is back in working harness for good. The Prairie State will be more in evidence than ever before. Mr. Nix is young, ambitious and full of experience, and glowing predictions are made for the future.

So many incubator manufacturers were present that we hesitate to mention names for fear of missing any one. They are a lot of thoroughly good business men and it was a pleasure to meet them. Young Hiawatha, as we were pleased to call him, was so full of pleasant sayings that we doubt very much the necessity of showing him, even though so far away toward the setting sun.

The June show at Celeron, N. Y., has been declared off owing to lack of interest and support of local fanciers.

Kansas Egg Laying Contest

The first six months of the contest closed with the month of April, with the different pens in the following order:

Band.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	Total.	Value.	Feed Cost.	Loss.	Gain.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS.											
3	15	24	19	..	19	16	93	$1.369	$0.499		$0.870
6	17	23	10	1	19	13	83	1.222	.499		.723
214	10	12	19	1	24	17	64	.833	.499		.334
218	..	..	10	3	22	16	47	.564	.449		.065
233	3	23	..	17	22	13	97	1.339	.499		.900
340	14	19	6	2	24	19	78	1.069	.499		.570
Totals	59	101	54	24	130	94	462	6.456	2.994		3.462
ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.											
6	..	12	18	22	23	17	92	1.278			.839
8	3	14	15	5	24	14	75	1.031			.592
25	..	14	14	3	..	..	31	.512			.151
68	..	..	11	1	19	13	44	.552			.113
94	..	3	5	6	21	21	58	.718			.279
98	3	16	17	17	23	20	96	1.336			.897
89	..	..	..	..	..	8	8	.086			.021
Totals	6	61	80	54	110	93	404	5.313			2.892
BUFF WYANDOTTES.											
6		20	21	14	21	15	91	1.293	.513		.780
12		12	17	16	22	18	85	1.169	.513		.656
14		9	18	2	22	19	70	.930	.513		.417
20		3	16	16	27	14	76	1.016	.513		.503
42		..	10	19	18	18	65	.857	.513		.344
459		..	..	8	..	..	8	.124	.513	$0.389	
Totals		44	82	75	110	84	395	5.389	3.078		2.311
WHITE WYANDOTTES.											
4A4	..	14	..	2	23	16	55	.689	.507		.182
4A7	..	..	..	..	24	17	41	.452	.507	.055	
4C9	..	..	19	10	22	13	64	.849	.507		.342
4C11	2	22	24	19	24	21	112	1.585	.507		1.078
4C12	..	..	..	..	23	18	41	.449	.507	.058	
B1B	..	..	..	..	23	18	39	.429	.507	.078	
Totals	2	36	43	31	139	101	352	4.453	3.042		1.411
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.											
3	6	16	3	6	23	21	75	.996	.437		.559
7	..	..	..	..	..	5	5	.054	.032		.022
19	..	5	2	10	21	13	51	.643	.437		.206
21	..	5	3	4	25	20	57	.688	.437		.251
50	..	4	5	1	21	19	51	.620	.437		.183
51	8	16	2	12	20	17	75	1.053	.437		.616
60	..	3	..	1	21	8	33	.364	.407	.043	
Totals	14	49	16	34	131	103	347	4.418	2.624		1.794
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.											
7	2	15	..	2	22	11	52	.676	.527		.149
10	..	..	..	2	19	17	38	.425	.527	.102	
45	..	14	20	10	24	18	86	1.117	.527		.650
67	..	..	..	..	23	13	36	.395	.527	.132	
70	..	..	..	..	20	13	33	.362	.527	.165	
98	..	..	..	..	18	16	34	.372	.527	.155	
Totals	2	29	20	14	126	88	279	3.407	3.162		.245
LIGHT BRAHMAS.											
8	..	4	9	10	23	17	63	.810	.525		.285
18	..	..	..	2	20	12	34	.383	.525	.142	
21	..	..	10	13	16	10	49	.655	.525		.130
25	..	..	2	18	18	15	53	.674	.525		.149
54	..	..	..	..	13	17	30	.327	.525	.198	
70	..	..	..	..	21	17	38	.416	.525	.109	
Totals	..	4	21	43	111	88	267	3.265	3.150		.115

In starting a contest of this kind there always arises conditions detrimental to egg production such as transportation of fowls and their strange surroundings. The house in which these birds spent the winter was of the curtain front pattern with a large curtain surface, as it was built for a larger number of birds than was provided by the Kansas White Wyandotte Club, which arranged for this contest.

The winter was the most severe ever known in the State, with long continued cold, and with the temperature as low as thirty degrees below zero, and with so few birds in each pen it is hardly necessary to state that the egg yield was diminished. While the conditions were not auspicious in this particular, yet the fowls in the contest have made an excellent laying record, and one that compares favorably with the results obtained in previous authentic laying contests.

The first pen, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, are owned by Dr. J. Martin, Wichita, Kans. These pullets were laying when shipped to the college, being the only ones laying at that time. They laid heavily up to January 1, 1905, when several of them molted and stopped laying. They are more inclined to broodiness than any other breed in the contest.

The second pen, Rose Comb White Leghorns, are owned by Mrs. Jennie E. Warren, Cottonwood Falls, Kans. These were fairly well matured pullets. They seemed rather out of condition at the beginning of the contest, but recovered and gave excellent results through the winter. They were not affected by the low temperature as were their single comb cousins. No. 25 of this pen "went light" in February, and died. She was replaced by No. 89 on April 5.

The third pen, Buff Wyandottes, are owned by G. C. Wheeler, of Harlem, Missouri. These pullets have done well, ranking their white cousins.

The fourth pen, White Wyandottes, are owned by Beecher & Beecher, Belleville, Kansas. These pullets have been in prime condition from the first and one of them holds the six-months individual record.

The fifth pen, single comb White Leghorns, are owned by the Kansas State Agricultural College. These pullets did well, but suffered more than any other breed from the cold. No. 60 suddenly died April 17 and was immediately replaced by No. 7.

The sixth pen, Barred Plymouth Rocks, are owned by Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kansas. This pen consists of hens while all others entered were pullets. This was due to an unfortunate misunderstanding and is manifestly unfair to the breed, as hens are generally considered not to be as good winter layers as the pullets. They were also handicapped in that they had not finished molting. They are inclined to be overfat and are heavy eaters.

The last pen, Light Brahmas, are owned by F. A. Brown, Onaga, Kansas. These birds have been in the best condition up to the present time. The small egg production early in the season must be explained by the fact that they mature slowly. In this pen and in all pens, excepting the Leghorns, the egg yield fell during April, owing to the broody condition of the hens. All broody hens were promptly removed to a strange pen which seemed to break up the condition and in ten days they were again ready for laying.

The accompanying table gives the egg yield and value and the cost of feed figured on local markets. At the close of the year more complete results, including broody periods, fertility of eggs and other points of interest, will be published. A study of the table will reveal a surprising difference in the individual records of the hens. This contest should prove much more interesting and valuable than previous contests, where no records were kept of the birds as individuals.—Beecher & Beecher.

Egg Producing Hens.

To be successful with egg-producing hens is to hatch them reasonably early, feed them for a regular strong growth throughout the entire summer, and bring them into the winter season thoroughly moulted, and with a new coat of good mature feathers. If well cared for, grown and housed as they should be, these will be the profitable hens for next winter. Next to these will be the one-year-old hens that were first-class egg producers as pullets. Hens that are older than these, or the late hatched or immature pullets, should be the ones to be selected, fed and fattened for the market poultry.

BOYER'S TALK

Trap Nest Trials and Farm Experiences.

March showed a big increase in laying over the month of February, being 1,456 eggs against 636 for February, and 462 for January. In other words, there were more eggs laid in March than the number of January and February combined. We naturally look for increased laying in both March and April, owing to the season being milder, and the poultry are not exposed to so much inclement weather, as is the case in the previous months.

The daily record, per pens, was as follows for the month of March:

March	Pen 4	Pen 5	Pen 6	Pen 7	Pen 8	Pen 9	Pen 10	Pen 11	Total
1	3	5	7	6	5	6	3	3	38
2	4	3	8	3	6	7	2	3	36
3	4	5	5	4	3	10		3	34
4	6	2	7	4	6	2	4	2	33
5	1	7	7	5	6	13	2	3	44
6		3	5	5	10	4	4	4	35
7	9	4	4	4	8	9	4	3	45
8	8	7	10	6	5	4	6	4	50
9	2	4	5	6	5	7	4	3	36
10	9	5	8	7	8	6	4	3	50
11	4	5	8	4	6	6	5	4	42
12	6	3	7	8	6	5	5	8	48
13	5	6	8	6	6	7	5	4	47
14	6	4	6	5	5	5	6	6	43
15	6	5	5	7	6	9	3	7	48
16	5	5	9	7	6	5	6	4	47
17	6	5	7	4	4	8	3	4	41
18	6	5	8	10	5	6	5	7	52
19	6	4	9	6	7	8	7	5	52
20	6	7	7	7	7	6	2	6	48
21	10	5	8	11	7	10	6	6	63
22	4	6	8	9	5	5	5	6	48
23	8	5	9	8	7	9	4	5	55
24	7	6	5	13	8	9	5	5	58
25	5	4	10	8	7	7	6	10	57
26	7	6	4	7	4	9	4	4	45
27	7	4	9	10	11	6	8	7	62
28	6	5	8	9	4	4	3	2	41
29	8	6	5	8	9	8	7	6	57
30	7	6	7	10	8	5	5	2	50
31	5	6	6	9	8	6	5	6	51
Total	176	153	219	216	198	211	158	145	1456

The above table shows that the highest number of eggs gathered in one day was 63, and the lowest 33. The figures in February were 34 and 13, respectively; and in January 25 and 6. Pen No. 6 again leads in number of eggs laid, giving 219. In January this pen was ahead, but was beaten in February by Pen No. 9.

The following table shows the number of hens laying in each pen, the number not laying, and the average amount laid:

Pen.	No hens laying.	No. hens not laying.	Average pen record.
No. 4	15	0	11 eggs.
No. 5	14	1	10.13 eggs.
No. 6	14	1	15.13 eggs.
No. 7	15	0	14.6 eggs.
No. 8	15	0	13.3 eggs.
No. 9	15	0	14.1 eggs.
No. 10	9	1	15.3 eggs.
No. 11	10	0	14.5 eggs.
Total	107	3	

This gives Pen No. 6, with 14 laying hens, the highest pen record, and Pen No. 5, also with 14 hens, the lowest. The highest number of eggs gathered in one day from a single pen was thirteen, taken from Pen No. 9, March 5.

During the month we found nineteen eggs outside the trap nests in Pen No. 4; eight in Pen No. 5; five in Pen No. 6; seven in Pen No. 7; seven in Pen No. 8; fourteen in Pen No. 9; five in Pen No. 10; and twenty-six in Pen No. 11. The record further shows a gain of thirty-three layers during the month of March.

For the month Light Brahma hen, No. 85, laid twenty-three eggs, which added to her previous record gives her a total of fifty-nine since the first day of January. Other good records are as follows:

White Wyandotte hen, No. 25, 21 eggs; total to date, 34. White Wyandotte pullet, No. 40, 21 eggs; total, 36. White Wyandotte hen, No. 4, 20 eggs; total, 39. White Wyandotte pullet, No. 48, 20 eggs; total, 36. White Wyandotte pullet, No. 55, 20 eggs; total, 28. Light Brahma hen, No. 125, 20 eggs; total 23.

During the month, White Wyandotte hen, No. 30, did not lay an egg. In fact, this hen has not laid at all this year. Whether or not we have found the sterile hen is hard to say, but it looks very much that way. In Pen No. 6 we got no eggs from Pullet No. 39, on account of broodiness. One of the Light Brahma hens in Pen No. 10 has also not given us an egg this year. But the record makes a good showing, and we believe that it will develop that we have some very good layers among the lot, and some very poor ones also.

NOTES.

The trap nests have taught us a valuable fact, one that heretofore has been more or less of a puzzle to us. When we started taking records, January 1, with the present lot of Wyandottes, we found that a certain number laid very brown eggs, some of which would have done credit in color to those laid by Brahmas. In February we found that these eggs were not so brown as they were the month before, and here in March some of them are next to being white. What does this show? To our way of thinking it makes plain the fact that there is a certain amount of coloring matter in the ovaries which is very strong in color at first, but, according to the demand made upon it, grows weaker and weaker. Then the hen stops laying for a week or two, and when she re-starts these eggs again assume their good color.

Last fall, when making up our regular breeding yards, we selected only hens that were giving us a rich brown-colored egg. The first few lots of eggs we gathered from these pens were very good in color, and yet today we are receiving eggs from these very hens with all shades of color ranging from a good brown to a real light color, all of which goes to prove our theory to be correct—that as the hen increases her egg record, the coloring matter decreases. There is room for further experiments along this line, which we hope to some time take up.

This promiscuous lot of hens have been very satisfactory from a health standpoint, only one showing any signs of sickness, and that one showed only a slight canker in the mouth. Several doses of vaseline soon remedied the trouble. But about twelve or fifteen of them did develop very scaly legs, and we had quite a task to remove these scales, which we finally did by a number of applications made of an ointment composed of vaseline and sulphur. We mixed as much sulphur as we could in a lot of vaseline until we had a soft ointment which could be easily rubbed on the legs of the afflicted birds. The result was very satisfactory.

After a number of years experience with this scaly leg disease we find that it can be prevented if the rule is adopted never to allow a bird in the breeding pen that shows any signs of scales on its legs; also by never setting a scaly-legged hen; and lastly by always keeping the houses perfectly clean. Scaly legs are developed by a minute insect, bred from filth, and which burrows in the skin of the leg, raising the scales.

Our trials this year with fifteen hens in a pen, and alternating males, has been very successful. Last year we used only ten hens to a pen, but secured as good results this year as last. Our home hatches this year run very high, so far. Two hens set on Brahma eggs hatched every egg, and several hens on Wyandotte eggs brought out 90 per cent of them. The chicks hatched showed remarkable vigor and at this writing are growing like weeds.

Visitors to the yards of the writer often express surprise at the clean, white appearance of our Wyandottes. How do we keep them so? There is no secret about it: we keep the houses and the runs perfectly clean. Both must have strict attention. Hens love to wallow in the dirt, and if that dirt is of a sticky nature, it is bound to more or less stain the plumage. As stated in a previous issue, there is a double run to each of our poultry houses. While the hens are occupying the one, we have the other sown to some green crop. This disinfects the soil and removes all impurities, consequently leaving the dirt in a clean state. Hens wallowing in that can readily shake it off their feathers, and are thus greatly benefited in appearance.

Talking about cleanliness brings up the louse question. One of the greatest drawbacks to poultry culture by the beginner is the destruction caused by lice. There is no discounting the fact that these pests cause heavy losses, and when we say this to the beginner, we do not wish to infer that lice do not visit the farms of the veterans in the business. But the latter have learned the important lesson that prevention is better than cure, and by adopting a regular system of keeping the houses clean keep the enemy at bay. The time to fight lice is not alone when the grand army has made an attack upon our stock. We begin in January and continue to the next January in fighting the enemy. Regularly each day the droppings are cleaned up, twice a year the houses are whitewashed, four times a year the coops are thoroughly fumigated, once a week kerosene is liberally used on the roosts and in the nest boxes. We attack the enemy in this way while they are in hiding during the cold months, and those that escape punishment come out upon the advent of warm weather, but as they are few in numbers are more easily handled. We believe in the use of insect powder, and occasionally dust the fowls, but with the rigid work we put in force the entire year, we are not often called upon to use an insect powder.

The fact must not be lost sight of that *cleanliness* is the best insect "powder," and we should see that the rule is strictly enforced.

Quite a book could be written on that one theme, "Cleanliness." It adds to the beauty of a flock and their quarters; it keeps the stock in good health; it increases the production of eggs; it makes the project profitable. Three hundred fowls kept under strict sanitary methods will bring greater returns than five hundred of the hit-or-miss plan. The poultryman who cannot find time to keep the place in a clean condition had better cut his business in two, for he is not capable of managing what he has.

Valuable help to a poultry farm are well-trained cats. Now we know that for ages poultry writers have condemned the feline tribe, and declared them to be one of the worst enemies on a farm. So they are if kept half starved, and never taught the difference between a chick and a sparrow. On the farm of the writer are four old cats. When kittens, they were kept right among the chicks. They are always regularly fed. The old theory used to be that a well-fed cat never looks for mice. That is a mistake. These cats are on a hunt the whole day and part of the night. Before the cats were installed this place was over-run with rats and mice. For several years rats have given our farm a wide berth, and mice are only occasionally seen. For ten years not less than four cats have had charge of the premises, and in all that time we have not, to the best of our knowledge, lost a single chick.

The Weight of a Chick.

The Poultry West tells us that the egg weighs two ounces, when hatched. At one week old the chick should weigh two ounces, at three weeks six ounces, four weeks ten ounces, six weeks eighteen ounces, nine weeks two pounds, eleven weeks old forty-one ounces. This should and could be if proper attention is given to feeding.

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Editorial Gossip.

There is so much in the poultry and agricultural press with reference to managing the sitting hen, and the growing of chicks with the mother hen, that one would imagine that this was a new feature and not the original plan of growing chicks. The best way to manage a sitting hen is to take care of her, keep her quiet and clean, give her sufficient to eat and drink, and let her alone on the nest to do the work she understands so well. Whenever people take the hen off the nest three or four times a day to feed her, to sprinkle her with carbolic acid and kerosene, and to give her fancy kinds of foods, they will simply destroy the ability of the hen to do her work. Just make her a nice clean nest in a box, give her some eggs, put her in a quiet corner in an out of the way place, permit her to go and come from the nest as she desires, give her some wheat and grain to eat, and a dust bath, and she will do the rest.

We notice that some of our contributors are worried about the age at which poultry should be eaten. They speak of turkeys, ducks, geese, and other fowls, and jump into the cold storage proposition as if it were an imposition upon the world. The best time to eat any kind of poultry is within twenty-four hours from the time that it has been killed. If the head is severed from the body with a sharp hatchet, the carcass thoroughly drained of its blood, picked, drawn thoroughly clean and kept in a cool place for twenty-four hours, it is then at its best and will never be again so good for food as at that time.

After that the next best period is about the seventh day. If poultry is to be kept beyond the seventh day it should be stuck in the roof of the mouth with a knife, dry picked, cooled in a natural atmosphere of about 40, then placed in cold storage, where if properly kept it will remain good a year or longer. The writer of this has eaten a turkey that had been in cold storage for three years and found it equal to any that he had ever eaten from the storage house. One that had remained over four years was rather dry and not so palatable, but poultry if properly kept in cold storage is just as good for food at the end of one year as at the end of three weeks.

Softshelled eggs are a product of the winter months. Where poultry are kept principally on corn as a diet, and fed very little else and allowed to hunt for their green food and their good shell forming material through the snow and ice, it is not unusual to have plenty of soft shelled eggs. It is a disorder brought about by neglecting to supply the proper food for producing egg shells. Those who furnish plenty of shell-forming material and grit, seldom, if ever, have much trouble in this way. Soft shell eggs are apt to induce the bad habit of egg eating, which is hard to break when once acquired. If plenty of the shell forming material is provided there will be little trouble with the soft shell eggs.

No one needs to have the least concern as to his future in the poultry business providing he will strive to reach the top. There is always plenty of room in that locality, and the raising of good specimens returns a handsome profit. It does not seem to make any difference what breed or variety is selected, provided that you are successful in producing high-class exhibition specimens. Not for years have such birds sold at as high prices as during the past winter, and the predictions are that there will continue to be a very heavy demand for them.

We notice in the Successful Poultry Journal the statement that the sale of eggs for hatching has been very backward this season. It has been quite different with many of the Eastern breeders, quite a number of whom write us that they are five or six weeks behind with their orders for eggs for hatching, and we know of some growers of turkeys who have been overrun with orders for turkey eggs for hatching far beyond their ability to supply them. We presume that the demand is beginning to grow larger for the higher quality and not so active for the medium and lower grade.

In looking over an exchange several years old, we notice a remark by Cardiac (the late G. P. Rheynard) which brings up the reminiscences of Cochin days. He tells us that Rackham and Tooker are at swords point as to the question of Cochin feathering. Sternberg is gathering information from the English breeders, while McGrew and Hare are sticking to rich under color. This reminds us of many years ago when the papers were full of the Cochin .controversy. The present quiet condition of Cochin traffic is a most perfect illustration of what may be done by publicity and what has come to the Cochins by allowing them to be almost forgotten.

Way out in Canon Falls, Minnesota, has been produced a new variety of poultry, which they call "Bluetts." They have the color of the Andalusian and the form of the Rhode Island Reds with rose combs. The males show a golden color of wing. The same breeder has Blue Bantams and some Blue Duck Wings. We are afraid that our Minnesota friend will be struck with the blues and ruled out when he makes an application for admission to the Standard.

If you wish to catch your poultry do not chase them all over the field. Get a stick seven or eight feet long. Make a hook of strong wire with a spring to it that will go over the shank of the fowl. Walk up quietly to the specimen you wish to catch and hook it by the shank. If the hook is properly made it will fit close to the shank and the fowl is captured. This is simple and easy, and does not injure the fowl or overheat it as chasing it about will do.

Turkeys have sold for the longest price in the markets during the past two seasons than ever before. This is a pointer that should teach hundreds to grow plenty of fine turkeys for market.

We have had several inquiries of late for information about the dove fancy. If there is anyone familiar with doves (not pigeons), but ring as well as other varieties of doves, we should like to hear from him.

We copy the following from the Successful Poultry Journal: "The American Fancier in its new home shows many improvements in all respects. It is the only weekly publication in the United States devoted to poultry. Messrs. Howard, McGrew and Drevenstedt who now take part in making The American Fancier and the Feather form a combination that is hard to beat." We are glad to know that Brother Heck can see a good thing as far as any one we know of. He seems to have looked far enough ahead to have planned well for his beautiful magazine.

The argument as to how to feed hens to gain the best egg yield is continually coming to the front. Mr. James R. Covert, a government expert, states that the nutritive ration for the laying hen and the milk cow should be approximately the same. When these statements are made, as they often are, the reply comes back that poultry can not eat hay and corn fodder and ensilage. Of this everyone is fully aware, but the hen is very fond indeed of alfalfa or clover hay during the winter months as well as in summer. Nothing is better for them and for egg production than green food. The hen will gain the same advantage from the alfalfa or clover hay, mixed with the proper grain and meal foods, as the cow does from the ensilage when mixed with hay and dry meals. The question is to feed the same elements in that mixture of feed that can be best handled by the hen.

The Buff Orpington Duck may soon be with us. This new duck stands sixth in the egg-laying contest for ducks in Australia. It is written of them that they can withstand more heat than any other variety. We presume that this is a winning trade-mark for a country that has so hot and dry a climate as Australia. The mercury jumped to 116 degrees high in the shade over there last January, while we were jumping as many degrees below in snow drifts. It is not to be wondered at that some one should invent a breed that knew how to dodge these X- rays and do business.

Egg-laying contests are all the go i Australia. They have just finished the yearly contest open to the world in which fowls from this country compete. Then they have the Victoria, the Queensland, and the Gatton competitions, and another is known as the S. A. Competition. In addition to all these there is under way a duck-laying contest, the results of which are most surprising. About one year ago it was remarked with surprise that a pen of Minorcas had done so badly, but a pen of Minorcas headed the whole list in the Victoria contest for December last, and a pen of Langshans second, with Leghorns third. These laying contest records show conclusively that the best laying hens may come from almost any variety. No one bird is superior to all others in this respect. Good-laying hens must be fed for the pen, fed for the race, and have the ability to respond to good feeding, and the constitution to endure to the end.

This is the age within which we must all begin to learn the lesson, that from small things must come the future existence of about three-fourths of the entire nation. The ground has ceased to produce as of yore; it must be diligently worked for even a small return. No more free lands, and on all sides are indications that unceasing labor must in the near future be the price paid for existence. How beautifully the llitte hen looms up as a briliant background to this picture; she of all live-stock must play a most important part in future history.

A single, honest thought is worth a whole bunch otherwise.

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Secretary T. E. Orr has mailed notice to members of the executive committee of the American Poultry Association that invitations from the following three different poultry associations have been received, asking that the 1906 meeting of the latter be held in connection with their shows, viz.: Denver, Colorado, Madison Square Garden, New York, and Cincinnati, Ohio. The dates of the Denver show have not been announced. The New York dates are January 2 to 6, and the Cincinnati show will be held January 16 to 21. The count of the vote will be made June 19, 1905.

Without in any way reflecting on the good intentions and well-meant invitations of the Denver and Cincinnati managers, we believe it for the best interests of the American Poultry Association that the next annual meeting should be held at New York, where the largest attendance of members can be secured. The work ahead is very important and will require the time and services of many of the older as well as newer members of the old society, members who are loyal and unselfish in their desires to see the American Poultry Association made into a national body with a standing and importance to the American Kennel and kindred clubs. The time is ripe for this thorough reorganization.

The New England Farm Stock Co. is a new enterprise, with headquarters at Greenfield, Mass., and officered by men prominent in live stock circles. Mr. Frank S. Peer, the well-known live-stock expert is the general manager. The object of the company is to place in the hands of laborers, farmers and poultrymen superior breeds of fowls at small cost or low rental, and to dispose of the eggs and increase of said sold or rented poultry for the best obtainable prices less five per cent commission for handling. The company gives the choice of three different options to suit the circumstances of those desiring to avail themselves of the opportunities offered. Brooders and coops will be furnished at cost to those desiring them. Advice will also be given free to beginners. One of the features is the selecting of imported stock by an expert, who makes trips to England and the continent in June of each year. It seems to us that this new venture should prove a success in more ways than one. The increase in the production of standard bred poultry alone is a valuable feature and with it hundreds of new fanciers will be created, many of whom never would have entered the fancy had they been compelled to start the business by buying the foundation stock. The fact that a first-class market is created at the same time is probably the most valuable feature of all.

With eggs down to seventeen cents a dozen in Eastern New York many farmers suddenly ceased selling and started preserving the fresh hen fruit. Last year the cold storage concerns got control of thousands of dozens of eggs; this year there is a change, for the farmer has learned his lesson and believes he can do just as well as the big trusts in corralling the egg supply, by pickling his own products by the water-glass method or paying for storing his crates in the cold storage plants. A number of country-store merchants are putting away crates of eggs in cold storage which will be nicely shipped and sold in late fall as fresh State products. The withdrawal of large numbers of fresh laid eggs had a tendency to jump the price a few cents, but hens are laying tremendously well in this section, most of the choice eggs on sale coming from the numerous small fanciers' plants. White Leghorn eggs are most numerous and bring one cent a dozen more at wholesale than tinted or brown eggs.

At the monthly meeting of the Adirondack Poultry Club, held May 17, at Johnstown, N. Y., committees were appointed to select a hall and judges for the Johnstown show to be held February, 1906. A committee was also appointed to arrange for the annual outing and clambake to take place at Cayodutra Park. Invitations have been extended to the Fulton County Poultry Association and other local organizations to be present at the fanciers' annual round-up of poultry fanciers.

Mr. John C. Jourey, whose Silver Wyandottes are famous in the United States and Canada for their open lacing in both males and females, last season was unfortunate in not being able to get a goodly number of early chicks, but this season reports unusual fertility of eggs and fine hatches. Even eggs shipped long distances have turned out in a number of instances a chick for each egg sent. We can hope to see a great lot of fine Silvers, even at the early shows, and what is handsomer than a well-laced and well-grown Silver Wyandotte?

What an opportunity now for a careful and patient fancier to produce a Silver Wyandotte Bantam! It will make a big hit when once bred to as fine a plumage as the modern Silver Wyandottes. The difficulty in breeding good males of the latter variety is gradually being overcome, and once it is completely mastered, this fine breed and its smaller counterpart will be among the most popular varieties in the long list of standard-bred poultry.

A recent letter from that Sterling old fancier, Mr. W. E. Samson, of Forest City, Pa., indicates a spirit of unrest on his part since he has been compelled to give up his Silver Wyandottes, owing to a change of residence. He longs for his once famous pets and expresses the hope that circumstances will conspire favorably so that he can again take up the breeding of his favorites and be an annual contender for blue ribbons at the big shows.

Our esteemed contemporary, Poultry, will remove from Freeport to Peotone, Ill., and will be within hailing distance of the great and only Windy City of Chicago. Editor Purvis, in announcing this change remarks, among other things: "Poultry Publishing Company will erect a fine building and install a modern printing plant at once, thus becoming the only poultry publication in the country owning and operating its own plant." How about The Feather, the American Fancier and the American Poultry Advocate? We believe they have and will be operated by publishers who own their own plants. We congratulate Poultry on its success in securing a permanent home and trust its future may be full of good fortune.

We take pleasure in presenting the following editorial by Miller Purvis:

"The Columbian Wyandotte, a really fine and meritorious variety, that has been bred for many years, has not appeared through its sponsors for a place (in the Standard) on the Wyandotte's list. And it has just as good and even stronger claims to a place there than some of the favored ones now enrolled. We do honestly think and believe that Columbian Wyandotte breeders would do well in dropping the 'Wyandotte' and sticking to the Columbian. It is an American variety and a good one, and 'Columbian' is a good name to tie to." Now whom do you think we have quoted? Mr. Baerman, who thought it would be well to call the Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds by a shorter name and who concluded American Red would be 'a good name to tie to?' Not at all. It appears in the American Fancier and was probably written by Brother Drevenstedt, who absolutely refused to go on with the work of the committee of five because certain breeders of Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds thought as he does. We quote from him again to show what he thinks, or says he thinks: 'The mere duplication of varieties with only comb variations will soonor or later create confusion and destroy the real support and intent of the standard.' Certainly it will. That's what we have held ever since the American Reds came up for admission to the Standard. We are with you, brother, in this matter—if what you say is what you mean. To our mind, 'Columbian' is 'a good name to tie to.' Will you please explain why 'American' is not just as good? Please don't get funny now for we really want to know."

What "Brother Drevenstedt" did as member of the committee of five appears on the minutes of the Buffalo meeting. These minutes are in the possession of Secretary T. E. Orr, who is at liberty to hand them over to the executive committee at the next meeting of the American Poultry Association. We are not at liberty to make public a committee's re-

Gallery of Fame.



E. G. WYCKOFF

OUR readers have often heard of Mr. E. G. Wyckoff in many incidents of the poultry business. He is a breeder of fine fowls and a thorough fancier in every point of view, and those acquainted with him will vouch for this. He has an inward love for his birds and takes especial care in their breeding. Besides this branch of the business, he is the president of the Cornell Incubator Manufacturing Co., makers of Cornell incubators and the Peep-O-Day brooders, so generally known to poultrymen.

port. The latter belongs to the American Poultry Association. So we need not answer Brother Purvis concerning the American Red stand we took. As to the word "American," it is, of course, a good one, none better in this world. But there is a class in the Standard for varieties under the name "American," and it has been advisable to drop the prefix "American" from all the varieties coming under that head. That is why the word "American" was dropped from American Dominiques. This rule is carried through in other classes the prefixes Asiatic, English, French, etc., being dropped, in fact they were dropped many years ago. We trust that this explanation will convince our well-meaning friend out West that only the best of motives prevailed in dropping the word American. The word "Columbian" does not appear as a class and the breed bearing this name is American. It should find a place in the Standard, for it is justly entitled to it as far as breeding true to type and color is concerned. It is a destined variety, something that cannot be said of a few breeds admitted in the past.

Considerable improvement is being made in the Blue-laced Wyandottes over in England, some really beautiful-laced birds having been exhibited at a few shows recently. This is the same variety bred by Ira Keller under the name of Violettes. We believe it was Mr. Keller who sent the first pair to England some five years ago.

In a recent issue of Pigeons and Poultry, England, pictures of Mr. Dan Clayton, his residence and yards, appear, with an interesting article describing the latter. Mr. Clayton is well known to many of our Game Bantam fanciers on this side of the big pond. Many a fine winner has come from the peerless Clayton strain. It was thirty years ago that Dan Clayton started with Brown Red Games, but he soon found his real delight in the Brown Red Game Bantam and right from the start he became a leader, and for twenty years has never been beaten. As our contemporary expresses it: "Mr. C. likes to be master and as such he soon made his way to the top of this section of the fancy. When once there, he knows how to stop, and as he has reached the summit, of late has refrained from much exhibiting, so as to give all a chance. Most readers will remember his redoubtable teams at the Palace shows of three and four years back, when he cleared all before him, and we have no hesitation in saying that he could do the same today were he to take the least trouble. At the present time he likes to breed, and others to win, and only now and then does he put one in the show pen. Yet when this is done, it is with the same results as achieved at Paris. At the close of this show two of his exhibits sold for £100 ($500). While on the question of sales, we might mention that in another season he sold 31 birds for £310, or an average of £10 ($50) each. This is only one season, and quite in keeping with other periods for sales." The above gives a very fair idea what a true fancier can accomplish, and can serve as a model for some of our ambitious youngsters who are working to attain similar results. But they will have to spend the same amount of time and exercise the same care in mating, handling, breeding and exhibiting, and above all, keep the fancier above commercial greed, before they can travel in the same class with men of the Clayton stamp.

One of the keystones of success that has attended Mr. Clayton's efforts in his successful career is described by the writer in Poultry and Pigeons as follows: "Mr. Clayton does not believe in going for quantity, but for quality, consequently he has only four pens mated up. These have plenty of room and are all on grass runs. The first lot that we saw had the croquet lawn for to roam, and the head of this pen was the first international winner. He has grand reach, plenty of style, but a shade dark in color. He is what some would describe as a warm color, instead of the bright lemon, which is most desired. The hens with him have all been winners, among them the Otley gold medal winner. At the far end of the garden are three more breeding pens, though only two of these are occupied. In the first pen was a cock and six hens. The lord of the pen is considered to be the best-colored bird ever bred. Good quality, feather fine and clean, he is of a nice lemon shade throughout, and would make a grand copy to breed to. His mates are full of quality, and are all well bred from the right stock. The next run contained some more champion breeders, while the end one was empty. The houses on the place were all on the same pattern set up slightly off the ground, with a large, roosting section; the other part has a glass front with ventilation at the top, and plenty of peat moss to scratch and dust in. There was another thing that demanded my attention. On the floor of these scratching sections was always kept a good quantity of small maize. It is a generally accepted theory that all bantams must be fed sparingly, but as a set-off against that, here is a man who all through the winter allowed birds free access to maize. By this treatment, they never gorge themselves, yet can always find food, so that they are in better form for breeding than when they are fed sparingly. As the warm weather approaches, this is changed, and hand feeding is resorted to." Such is the simple common-sense method of England's most successful Game Bantam fanciers. The maize mentioned is the very small yellow flint corn raised in Canada and our Northern States, which is without a superior as a chicken food. Unfortunately, the past few years the crop has been very poor, and good small corn very high in price, and it was almost impossible to procure it.

The most interesting and valuable contribution to bantam literature that has appeared in recent years is the series of articles now being published in our English contemporary, the Feathered World. They are from the pen of R. Wiseman-Cunningham, M. D., and fortunately are accompanied by fifteen illustrations made from photographs and taken from living specimens, included among which are some of the famous Crystal Palace winners. The study of feathers and sections taken from the choicest living models is much more satisfactory than trying to follow some idealized drawings of the poultry artists. It seems more natural and real, and inspires a greater degree of confidence to both professional and amateur. As the author well remarks: "I feel, however, that mere writing will never satisfy those who are eager to receive accurate information, and for this reason I attach great importance to the photographic illustrations accompanying my article as showing what cannot be conveyed to the mind by mere words."

Regarding the Sebrights of present date compared with those of the past, Dr. Wiseman-Cunningham says: "If all that is written about the Sebright is true, Sir John Sebright's bantams were much nearer perfection than those of the present day. This I can not believe, for I doubt if fanciers a hundred years ago were as particular in their examinations and criticisms of Sebrights as we now are." In this country there are not a few who believe the Sebright of twenty years ago averaged better in correct and uniform lacing than do those of the present. We doubt this, although in the eighties, when Philander Williams, D. A. Nichols, H. J. Quietot, F. B. Zimmer, and other veterans were big factors in the Sebright alley, there was a greater evenness in the exhibits and shows were less numerous. Today, with a hundred exhibitions to a dozen twenty years ago, we meet many birds called Sebrights at some of the shows that are but apologies of what a fine Sebright should be. The tendency to give heavy-laced and long-bodied birds prizes caused much havoc in the Sebright ranks. At the larger shows, especially New York, Sebrights have been notably fine in quality, in the past ten years, McNeil, Andrus, Proper, Keller, Zimmer, Witmer and others contributing in many beautiful specimens correct in type, color and lacing. This applies especially to Silver Sebrights and in a lesser degree to the Goldens. The latter seem to still be on the large order and lack the fineness of the Silvers, although decided improvement in color has been noticeable, more golden-bay ground color and less of the faded yellow tan with better and more intense green to black lacing.

The origin of the Sebright Bantam is, according to Darwin, the result of a complicated cross. Dr. Wiseman-Cunningham more definitely states: "Gold and Silver Polands, Nankin and Rose-comb Bantams have all had something to do with their production. My own opinion is that gold and silver Polands and Nankin Bantams alone would produce the original Sebrights, and that Black and White Rosecombs were used afterward to try and improve the coloring and reduce the size. Inbreeding would improve and stamp the variety as a new breed to be relied on to reproduce its like. At the present day these are some strains of Sebrights that approach in likeness the golden Polands very closely, with neck and saddle hackle and a tail well furnished with long sickles; and there are only too many with white earlobes and black under tails, showing the black rose-comb cross. Any cross-breeding nowadays would ruin the breed."

The same writer is of the opinion that for purity of ground color the Scotch Sebright cannot be beaten, and it is very rare to find any creaminess in any part of the feathering of Silvers. The Scotch Golden Sebrights are also claimed to be more correct and even in color than English birds. Scotch judges encourage very finely laced Sebrights far too keenly, not attaching sufficient density of black. Mr. J. C. Preston, "King of Sebright Breeders," once said: "A Sebright is a bird of feather properties, of which color is of the first importance. All other properties must be considered as secondary." This is no doubt in the main correct, but judging by the remarks made by some American judges, we believe it to be a trifle dangerous to give this advice unlimited approval. We remember discussing several Sebright sketches with a well-known judge a number of weeks ago. This judge seemed to find fault with the shape and thought the Sebright he knew and bred years ago was a long-bodied bird. But the lacing, as a rule, filled his eye completely and that is where it generally ends. Shape is too often sacrificed, and all this talk that the ideal shape cannot be obtained is not borne out by facts. Birds have been imported into, and also bred in this country that approached very closely to the ideal. The description given by Dr. Cunningham of shape is clear and shows that fanciers on the other side are "after the type." This is what he says: "In shape the Sebright is cobby all over, and in carriage quite distinct from any other breed of Bantam. The head is carried well back, the breast very prominent, showing the lacing on the feathers distinctly from the throat right down the thighs. The tail is well carried over the back, almost touching the back of the head, well spread out, showing every feather, resembling very much the carriage of a Fantail pigeon. He is a vain little bird."

The modern Sebright should have every feather in the tail well laced, at least in the first year. Mr. J. C. Preston is credited with producing the most perfectly-laced tails seen on Silver Sebrights for many years past. His first and challenge cup Crystal Palace pullet, 1904, was perfect in this respect and his first cockerel at the same exhibition equally good. In looking at photo-engravings of these two birds we confess a desire to own them, for these properties alone, although the wing lacing, bow and secondaries are almost equally fine.

In judging Sebrights, great care must be taken to examine the specimens most thoroughly. They cannot be judged in the coop; they must be handled. The feathers must be pure white with a very narrow lacing of greenish-black, and not a gray so common in many narrow-laced birds. To be brief the bird should have feathers on throat, neck, back tail wings and breast that are laced all around. White caps, white bibs around throat and white wing fronts or shoulders are defects that often kill the chances of an otherwise finely-laced bird of wearing the coveted blue.

The Cornish Indians, as they will be called in the new Standard, also needs a little more attention. The classes at eastern shows have grown smaller each year during the past five years, and at some shows, where once upon a time a whole row of these magnificent fowls could be seen, not even a single specimen was represented in the past few years. In the days of Sharp, Bicknell, Sandacre, Taylor, Bowman, Babcock, and other eastern breeders of note, it was a grand sight to look over the Indian Game classes. The competition was keen, and there was much money expended for choice specimens. We were sorry to have Dr. Wolfe leave the ranks of Indian Game fanciers, but his successor, Mr. Thompson, bids fair to keep up the breed to a high standard in New Jersey. Mr. Kirby's return to the fancy is very welcome, and we may look for increased interest in Cornish Indians next season. It would be well to reorganize or rejuvenate the old Indian Game Club. The latter, years ago, was a powerful agent in bringing the Indian Game to the front. With proper illustrations in the New Standard to guide the breeder and judge of these fowls, there can be no excuse for tolerating the long-legged, peak faced apparitions that so frequently have won ribbons as Indian Games. If there is a really distinct type of a variety or breed, it is the Indian Game, and once that type is fixed in the mind of the breeder the mating and breeding of Cornish Indians will undergo a decided change for the better.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Are you closely studying the development of the chicks? Don't be discouraged with the first feathering of your Barred Rocks, or if their legs are not as yellow as you expected them to be. There will be something different later on.

Speaking about rough handling of eggs by express. I sent 68 eggs to Berryville, Va., and receiver reported "ten broken in bottom of basket, have had very rough handling." Later postal came saying: "Forty eight chicks had hatched from the fifty-eight eggs."—good for expressed eggs.

I have a belief that eggs should always be packed for shipment with the big end down. Many years ago I sent twenty-six eggs to Salisbury, England, packed that way, and nineteen hatched. I received from England forty eggs. Twenty were packed with big end down and twenty with little end down. From the two lots there were hatched fourteen and seven, respectively.

Some of the "has beens" are Pea Comb Barred Rocks, Partridge Cochins, Jersey Blues, etc. I. K. F. has a good many converts on the comb question of the breeds. There are "others" who believe that where new breeds come from single comb breeds, and have rose combs, that there is a good preponderance of outside influence in their production. Be it as it is, some of the rose comb varieties are both handsome and useful. Variety is the spice of life, even in the chicken business.

Incubator Chick: "Who are those chicks over the fence there that trail around after that cross old hen." Other Incubator Chick: "They are a henpecked lot that don't know what freedom is, yet they claim to belong to a certain set." "Well, what are they yelping about." "Why, their mother insists on taking a constitutional when they are shivering with the cold." "I declare this wind is real raw this morning lets go in the brooder awhile."

Take condensed milk cans, and cut them down to two inches, then tap the cut edge with the hammer and the sharp edges will turn down. Mash the turned edges flat and there are no sharp edges. With three nails in proper position fasten the vessel on a small piece of square board, and you will have a good drinking vessel for young chicks that can not tip over.

Mr. Billups says: "I've heerd about protein being great for chicks and all kinds of stock, but I can't find any one that's got any of the seed to sell. Bill Tomsin says its a hot climate plant and won't come from seed, but Bill is allus jokin', so a feller can't believe him nohow."

Preserving eggs in water glass (sodium silicate) is becoming quite an industry and a formidable rival of cold storage. Eggs from hens not running with male birds are preferable when eggs are to be saved any length of time by any process or method. When packing away eggs be sure to use only fresh ones, and they should be gathered from the nest several times during the day.

The Anconas when well bred are very handsome fowls. They are excellent layers. Their disappearance from the shows is to be regretted. A friend writes: "There are many breeds that have stood the test of time and proved their value that are relegated to obscurity by the craze and great amount of booming of new untried breeds." The Anconas may have suffered on this account. There is plenty of room, and there would doubtless be a paying demand for all of the pure breeds if they were shown at the prominent poultry exhibitions.

An exchange says that the Rhode Island Experiment Station reports that much of the mortality of brooder chicks is due to inclement weather, which induces lung and bowel diseases. It is claimed the temperature should be evenly maintained, not allowed to fall below sixty degrees nor go above ninety. If out-door brooders in severe weather, during undue changes of temperature, are allowed to become the same temperature as outside, the chicks are subjected to lung diseases, from which they never recover. Pneumonia, tuberculosis, congestion of the lungs and diarrhoea are among the common forms of trouble.

Ed Blair, of Cadmus, Kans., known locally as "the melodious poet of the Osage," has written the following lines on the hen:

Cackle, cackle, Plymouth Rocks,
Ye can have the wagon box,
'N' the smokehouse, 'n' the barn,
Take 'em—we don't care a darn.

Cackle here and cackle there,
Lay your eggs just anywhere;
Every time ye lay an egg,
Down the mortgage goes a peg.

Cackle, cackle, all the day,
Who kin find a better way
Fer to git ahead again
Than to cultivate the hen?

Ducklings as poultry dainties seem to be much more popular in some cities than others. Some cities can hardly secure enough to fill the demand, while in other cities, equally as large, there is comparatively no demand for ducklings. Why is it?

Some farmers decry pure bred poultry, and say they are "fancy," "new-fangled," etc., and yet they will boast of the laying qualities of a hen or two they own that are half-bred Leghorn or Plymouth Rocks. Why?

Mr. Billups was enquiring of Bill Tomsin what he considered as indispensable accessories in poultry raising. Tomsin said: "Billups, I ain't claiming to know all of 'em, but I seed your fowls yis'ti'day when I got the cabbage plants, and tuk a peep in thir chicken house, and in your case I reckon the indispensables would be a whitewash brush, a barrel of coal oil, shovel, hoe, a good stiff broom and four gallons of insect powder." Billups simply answered, "Yep, I guess so."

A fancier who, like Prof. Garner, is studying animal languages, but has turned his attention strictly to researches in poultry languages, declares he recently heard two sedate biddies indulge in the following hen talk: Mrs. Cackleton—"I see Mrs. Clucksy is becoming a great society hen." Mrs. Plimrock—"So I understand. Instead of being domestic and sticking to our set, she is willing to let her offspring grow up with the artificial orphans, and she spends her time flirting socially." Mrs. Cackleton—"Yes, and there is old Bill Rooster flirting with three of his own daughters. Scandalous! What is this chicken world coming to?"



GOLDEN WYANDOTTE.

ODDS & ENDS

Mr. Geo. Howell's pen won first place in the Australian egg laying contest. These fowls were grown in New South Wales. The same man beat all Australian competitors a year ago in the six months winter test.

Mrs. Hansel's Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won a monthly prize for highest egg yield (113). Her pen was the leader for average. There was but the one pen of this variety, and their yearly average was 178 eggs. They were sent over from America to compete. We trust her hens will win first next time.

The average egg yield of the entire lot of the six hundred hens competing was 152 eggs each, eleven less than last year. This is a fine showing, as the year was not considered a good one in weather conditions, as there was too much hot, dry weather. These three yearly contests were conducted under the patronage of The Daily Telegraph, a newspaper at Sidney.

General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, is credited with having the largest poultry yards in England. Out of 104 birds shown from his yards 93 won prizes.

White Leghorns are in the lead at the Queensland competition. Buff Orpington Ducks lead in the duck laying contest. White Leghorns lead in the South Australian egg contest, all from Australia. American Reds are in the lead in the Kansas egg producing contest.

For general average the Indian Runner Ducks lead in the Australian egg competition. They hold second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places, nineteen pens competing.

The new fowl of Ireland, "Hibernia," has a topknot and is bred in many colors. From their description they would seem to be largely Faverolle.

Dr. A. W. Bell, of Toronto, is hard at work for the success of the national exhibition that will be held in that city in September.

Corydon, Kentucky, is becoming quite a poultry center. The Item states that in the near future the farmer in Henderson County may look to the egg crop to rival tobacco as a tax payer.

Notice.

We have a number of applications for Runts, Giant Homers, hen pigeons and other large varieties for squab breeding. We think that it will be to the interest of those who have them for sale to advertise them in our columns.

PIGEONS

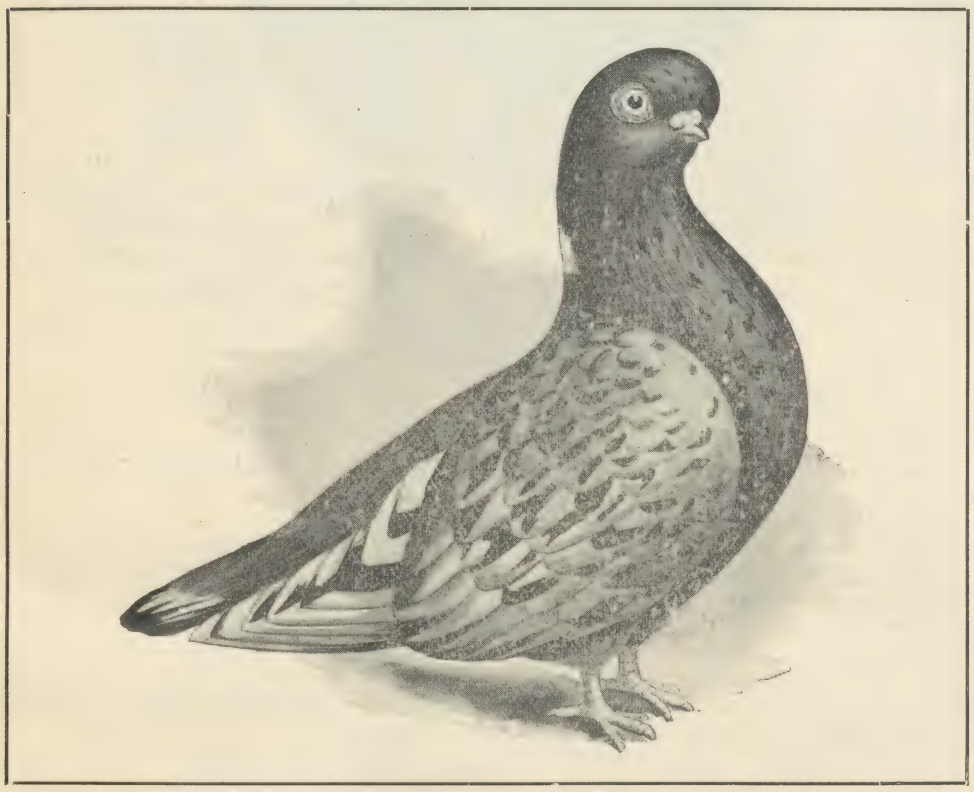
Accommodations for Pigeons.

Pigeons can be bred and raised almost anywhere that shelter can be provided, and they sometimes do with very little shelter; in fact, I have seen them make a home in a common soap box nailed to the side of a barn, where they seemed as happy and contented as in more luxurious quarters. The flocks I have in mind were quite numerous and were accommodated with shelter by nailing a variety of small boxes to the gable end of a barn; here they raised their young, and I have seen squealers in the nest with the snow all about the sides of the boxes, and the mystery was that they had not frozen to death; but they seemed fat and hearty, and there was no question raised as to their hardiness. Such a life must naturally produce a hardy race, but would not likely prove successful with the majority of high-class and Toy Pigeons. But while they may succeed with limited and unpretending quarters, still acommodations that allow of their being well cared for, and in which they can be visited with comfort and pleasure, are without doubt the most satisfactory to the breeder and fancier.

These accommodations can be suited to the space available by the fancier. It may be a box nailed against the gable end of the house or barn; it may be a limited space in the peak of the same; it may be a larger room in that house or barn, or it may be a commodious building erected for the purpose in the rear of the home lot. Wherever your fancy dictates or your means will allow, there can your pigeons find a home. They are not fastidious, no pride governs their choice, and they build, breed, and raise their little families as happily and contentedly in a rough box as in the most conveniently and comfortably arranged aviary.

Almond Tumbler Cock.

Though this is a most popular variety of the Short-faced Tumbler, even the breeders have little pleasure in raising them on account of the diversity of opinion as regards the color. "The same color as the shell of the almond," but how many different-colored almonds are there? The ground-color should be in tint like the inside shell of the almond; the head, neck, chest, back, and wing-coverts, spangled with rich black; tail and flights, showing three distinct colors—almond, black, and white in uneven patches. They are erect and jaunty, with head large and round, well thrown back; neck, short, arched, broad at base, but very slender at throat; chest, broad, prominent; wing-coverts, spreading; back, slightly raised; beak, short, straight, horn-colored; cere and wattles, small and fine; the flights, carried below the tail but no opening between the two; the eye large, round and very prominent, set well back in the head, silvery, bright, with jet-black, well-defined pupil.



ALMOND TUMBLER COCK.

Perches in Flights.

Perches in flights should be arranged in convenient positions in accordance with the requirements of each variety. Care being taken that they do not intercept each other—like so many telephone wires—in all directions, and thereby prevent that freedom of movement which is so conductive to the well-being of pigeons generally.

As a rule, the most suitable perch for the area or flight is a long narrow rail, about three-fourths of an inch thick and three inches wide. Perches of this simple kind may be fixed on brackets of wood or iron, around the flight at various distances and heights in accordance with the exigencies of the situation.

Pigeon Notes.

The Tumbler Club, meeting at Chicago, mustered about five hundred birds. It seems rather astonishing to think that five hundred of a single variety of pigeons will be entered at a show of this kind. We remember many years ago when the Cincinnati show compelled every exhibitor to furnish his own coops for pigeons and pet stock. What would the pigeon fanciers think of such proceedings today?

The pigeon fanciers of the West are making an effort to have the Chicago show rival the great Boston and New York displays. There is no reason why Chicago should not have a great pigeon show, and as soon as they will get together and have but one show in this great Western city, instead of trying to hold two, they will do well.

The many pigeon clubs are continually having controversies. Last year the Owl clubs, now the Jacobin breeders and the Fantail people are always having something up their sleeves. This is thought to be bad, but it seems to be good for the pigeon men. The more controversies they have the more sociable they are at their club gatherings.

We remember at St. Louis, when the Pigeon Club was to meet, somebody took down one sign and put up another, changing the date of the meeting. A few of the enthusiastic members were going to clean up the whole pigeon business then and there; but in about thirty minutes they were all together, gathered around tables just as peaceful as turtle doves. The excitement seems to be good for the business.

Fantails are beginning to be almost as numerous in kind and character as are Turbits and Tumblers. Many of the new varieties are most attractive, and the old stand-bys are so much better than ever before as to keep up the interest in their line and colors as well as any others. When we were at New York, we were told that some of the Jacobins shown there were the greatest that ever happened. The blues, and the reds, and the whites, and the blacks—in fact, every single one of the Jacobin enthusiasts thought that the one peculiar color that he liked was the best. That is what makes the large classes of beautiful birds at the Eastern shows.

One Bardroff, of Pigmy-pouter fame, who wheels about Washington as if going to a fire, has not yet recovered from his ill feeling at the way the express companies handle stock to and from the shows. Whenever a bird dies or is killed en route, there is a great hurrah raised and considerable talk, but there it ends. Why don't all the pigeon fanciers club together once and go after the express companies on one of these charges. As long as it is all talk and nothing done, the express companies will not improve their service.

The most certain cause of failure in a pigeon loft is careless management, impure water to drink, lack of grit, the feeding of new or bad grain, insufficient water supply, cold and lice. If any of these conditions are in your loft, look out for dead squabs.

DATES CLAIMED.

August 22 to 25.—Cortland, N. Y. W. J. Greenman, Secretary.
August 29 to September 1.—Ballston Lake, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. N. V. Witbeck, Secretary.
September 2 to 9.—Toronto, Canada. Canadian Exposition. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.
September 4 to 7.—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Drevenstedt and Zimmer, judges.
September 11 to 16.—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Fair. S. C. Shaver, Secretary.
September 26 to 29.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. J. M. Booth, Secretary.
October 10 to 13.—Hagerstown, Md. J. Frank Spohr, Superintendent.
October 17 to 21.—Atlanta, Ga. Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Poultry Association. Drevenstedt, judge. Frank Weldon, Secretary.
November 20 to 25.—Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry Society. Stanton, Zimmer, and Drevenstedt, judges. Jacob N. Blunck, Secretary.
November 30 to December 2.—Danbury, Conn. Nichols, Drevenstedt, and Card, judges. C. H. Brundage, Secretary.
December 5 to 8.—Walden, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. H. W. Millspaugh, Secretary.
December 6 to 13.—Charleston, S. C. J. McCarthy, Secretary.
December 6 to 8.—Paterson, N. J. Jas. Handford, Secretary.
December 5 to 9.—Providence, R. I. W. J. Brown, Secretary.
December 5 to 9.—Wilkesbarre, Pa. D. T. Miller, Secetary.
December 12 to 15.—Monroe, N. C. Marshall, judge. T. F. Dillon, Secretary.
December 13 to 16.—Blondon, Pa. E. G. Wilkinson, Secretary.
December 15 to 15.—Kingston, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. F. E. Miller, Secretary.
December 18 to 23.—Hazleton, Pa. J. E. Anderson, Secretary.
December 25 to 30.—Mankato, Minn. Holden, judge. J. W. Kallmann, Secretary.
December 26 to 29.—Meriden, Conn. Drevenstedt, judge. W. H. Baldwin, Secretary.
December 27 to January 1.—Tacoma, Wash. Collier and Dixon, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.
December 29 to January 2.—Toronto, Canada. R. Durston, Secretary.
January 2 to 6.—New York. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., Secretary.
January 8 to 12.—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Secretary.
January 9 to 14.—Dallas, Texas. Loring Brown, Kuebel, and Purdy, judges. ————, Secretary.
January 8 to 14.—Los Angeles. Mrs. O. K. Burbridge, Secretary.
January 9 to 12.—Middletown, Conn. W. J. Keift, Secretary.
January 15 to 20.—Delevan, Wis. Tucker and Rigg, judges. W. E. Peffer, Secretary.
January 24 to 26.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, Secretary.



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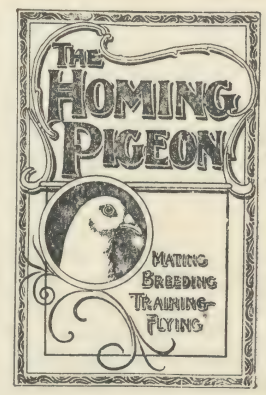
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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Chance of a Life Time. Millville Poultry Farm Company will discontinue breeding poultry for show purposes, and in future will devote its entire capacity to producing chickens and ducks for market. We will sell you any prize winner or breeding bird in our possession for 50 per cent of its true worth. This sale includes all our winners at St. Louis, New York, Boston, and at other leading shows, as well as cream of stock bred from these winners. This sale positively closes July 10th. Any old birds remaining unsold at that time will be carried over until October, when we will hold a sale of cream of our 1905 hatched youngsters, and balance of old stock. Eggs from all prize matings half price during June. Broiler eggs $6.00 per 100; $50.00 per 1,000 during June. Positively no shipments made between July 10th and October 10th, as Mr. Delano closes his connection with our farm on July 10th, but will return October 10th to conduct a sale for one month in the fall. Orders booked for October delivery at any time. Prompt buyers will procure the plums. Prices quoted on single birds, pairs, pen, or entire flocks of any one variety. We offer you the best in America in Barred, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Pekin Ducks, and at prices you will pay. MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO., Maurice F. Delano, President, Millville, N. J. 22-tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens. 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Eggs for Hatching.—From Prize-winning Stock; Boston show, January, '05. Partridge Plymouth Rocks. $2 per setting; three for $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. P. AVERILL, Foxboro, Mass. 05-10

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—During the past twelve years we have won more first prizes at the leading shows of America than any of our competitors. 40 ckls., at $3.50 to $25 each. Some are brothers to "champion" 1st Boston ckl., 1905. 100 females at $2 to $5 each. Eggs from our regular matings, $3.50 per 13; $7 per 30; $10 per 45, and $20 per 100. Special matings, $10 per 15, straight. PISER & RIDDELL, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Our Golden, Silver Laced, White and Partridge Wyandottes won the blue ribbons at Trenton, N. J. and Hagerstown, Md. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Write for mating list. S. G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

White Wyandotte Eggs, $2 per 15, from Pens headed by my winners. At the great Rochester and Auburn Shows (1905) on two entries at each of these shows I won 1st and 2d cockerels and 5 specials. Eggs from other fine pens, $1.50 per 15; $4 per 50. FRED C. LISK, B 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Golden and White Wyandottes of the Finest Quality, 300 head to spare. Keller Strain was established 20 years ago. Winners at New York continually since 1891; also at Chicago, and the three World's Fairs. Eggs from our fine matings, $3 per setting; $5 for two settings; $18 per 100. Send for circular or America's largest Wyandotte farm, Prospect, Ohio. 92 tf

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 15, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 06-09

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock, Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet, Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where-ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Our Single Comb and Rose Comb White and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns won more first and second prizes, in ten of the leading fall shows, than all other competitors combined;also special and silver cup. Eggs, $2.00 per 15. Choice stock for sale. S G. HOKE & SON, Spring Forge, Pa. 98-10

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns Are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F, Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93tf

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 07-11

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Dark Brahmas.—The Kind You Read About, Talk about and are never satisfied until you own. May I tell you more about them? GEORGE W. HECK, Easton, Pa. 05-10

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowle lged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White. Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. White Orpingtons, Barred and Buff Rocks.— Winners at St. Louis, both New York, and other leading shows. 150 birds for sale, including all our winners. After May 20, Buff and Barred Rock eggs, $1.50 per 15, from our best pens. LIVINGSTON POULTRY YARDS, Jonas Hayner, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 09-11

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, during March. Strictly first quality pens, headed by prize winners, $4 per 50; $7 per 100. Special matings, $2 and $3 per 13. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-12

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woddstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen. N. J. 90tf

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 ti

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Eggs for Sale from All Varieties Game and Ornamental Bantams and large Game for $5 per 13, except Light and Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebright, and Partridge Cochin Bantams, Black Sumatra and Black Game, which are $3 per 13, or $5 per 26 eggs. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Duckwings, Birchen and White Game Bantams, Golden and Silver Sebrights of the highest type. Have for sale White cockerel, $2.50; Pyle cockerel, $2; on approval. Exhibition stock a matter of correspondence. Eggs in season. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Winners—Albany.—Black Red Cockerel First, pullet second; pullet first, second, Keene; hen first, second, Schenectady. Grand birds, fine condition, laying. Bargain—four birds, eleven dollars. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Bargain.—Albany Winners. Black Red Cockerel second, pullets third and fourth. Fine birds, laying. Five dollars. Pyle, Red, and Buff eggs to exchange for others. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Albany Winners.—Buff Cochins, Cheap. Cock third, sired first; second and third hens; second, third and fourth pullets. Six, bargain, twelve dollars. Nice condition, laying. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Winners Cheap.—Two Pyles, Five Dollars. Cock, hen, pullet, firsts, Albany, Clinton, Spencer. Nice birds. Fine pair White Cochin chicks, three fifty. Firsts, Albany. All laying. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

PIGEONS.

Homers, All Colors; Large English Runts; Crosses Dragoon, Runt, Mondaine and Homer. Squabs weigh 11 lbs. to the dozen. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-tf

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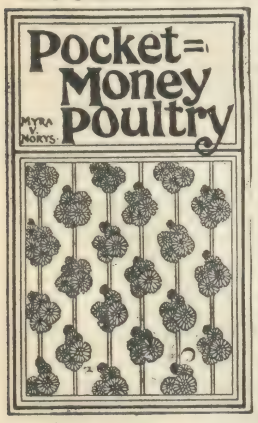
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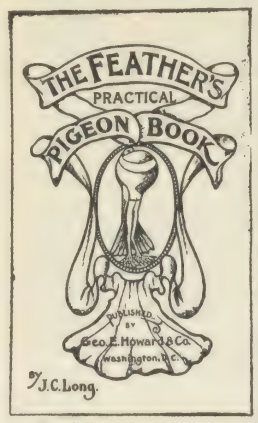
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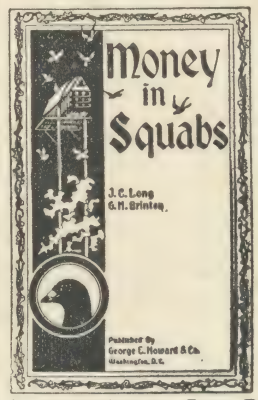
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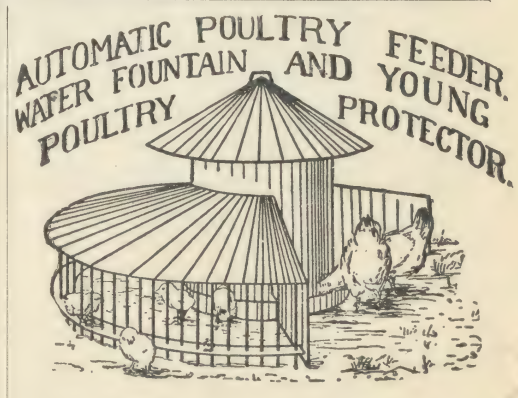
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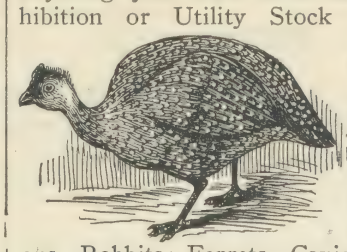
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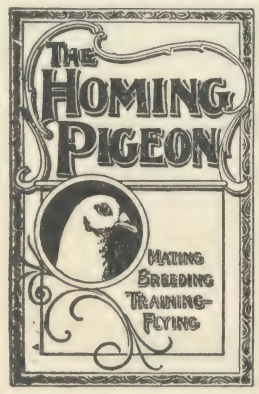
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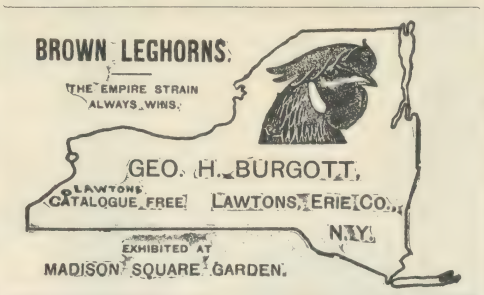
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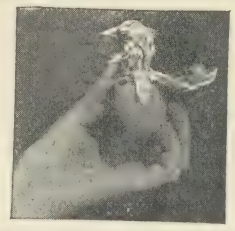


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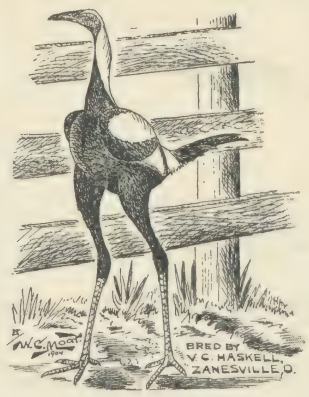


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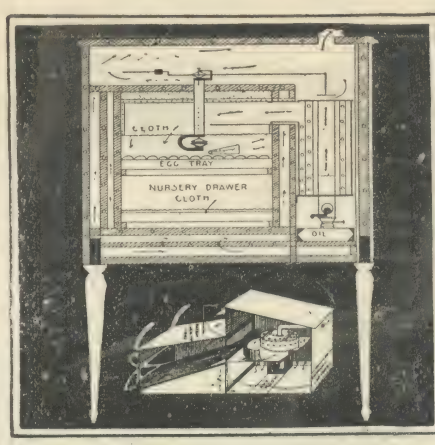
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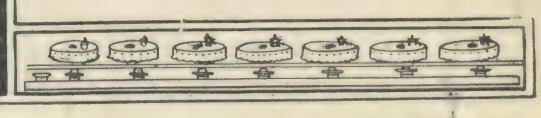
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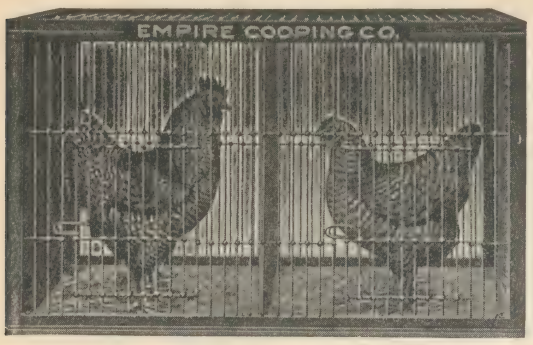


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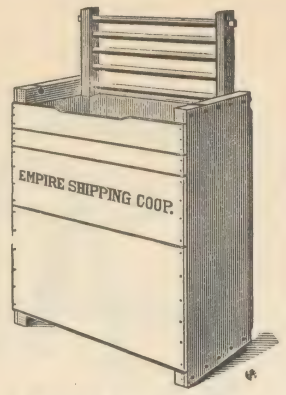


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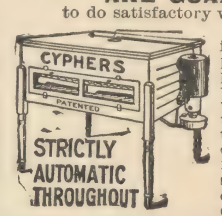
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	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	7
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1. 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

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THE ORPINGTON FOWL

BY W. L. DAVIS

During the past three years, and especially at the present time, there is such a demand for the Orpingtons, there remains no doubt that, of all of the different breeds of domestic fowl kept here in this country, none are being taken up with such enthusiasm by the general public and the best breeders throughout the country as are the Orpingtons. This may appear to be a big statement, but when you take into consideration that at our national show, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, the Orpingtons were the third largest class in the whole show, it is convincing proof in itself that the Orpingtons deserve what is being said and claimed for them.

To a breeder devoting his lines to the fancy they cannot be any better breed for him to take up as the Orpingtons of today are demanding, and the best prices are being paid for them of any variety I happen to know of. I have bred Light Brahmas, Games, Barred Rocks, Leghorns and the Orpingtons, and for egg production I found the Orpingtons the finest layers. In 1903 I had seven yards of Barred Rocks and seven yards of S. C. Buff Orpingtons under the same roof, exactly the same size runs, fed by the same party and fed the same way and with the same kind of feed, and the Orpingtons outlayed the Barred Rocks at least 50 per cent. I must have had an extra good laying strain of Orpingtons and a very poor strain of Barred Rocks to make this difference, but such was the case, and my Barred Rocks were all descendants and in some instances were New York winners. They were produced by some of the best Barred Rock Breeders in this country.

The three most popular varieties are the S. C. Buffs, Blacks and Whites. The standard weight of the Orpington today is one-half pound more than the Barred Rocks or Wyandottes. To the market man and utility breeder they should appeal strongly. In the first place they lay a beautiful brown egg, of a very heavy weight and one that commands a ready sale in our best markets, and for meat production—they are an early maturing fowl, and in my experience walking right away in size as a broiler from the Barred Rock or Wyandotte, and have a beautiful, white, juicy meat. I have heard some breeders make objection to them on account of their white flesh, but I have had a great many of our off-colored birds here and they cannot help but please the people, at the plant killed and have given them to hotel managers and market men, etc., and in each instance I have had them either write me or call me on the telephone asking if I could supply them with that kind of killing stock. In no case of my market experience have I ever had an Orpington turned down as regards having white meat, but on the other hand I find it an advantage.

The Orpingtons are the finest winter layers, and the eggs average a good size as they are brown shelled. The females are the best of setters and most careful mothers, and for table purposes the Orpingtons grow well and flesh quickly, being of a docile nature, a point that it owes to the Cochin and Dorking blood. Their whiteness of legs and skin render these varieties first-class market fowl, as they can be most satisfactorily dressed. They are the best of foragers and for a medium size. The females should be good, even color, with no white in hackle, flights or tail and should show us much buff under color as possible, especially in young birds there should be no mealiness in feathers nor mixed colors and the shaft of the feather should be the same color as the rest, and they should have small combs firmly set on, evenly serrated and free from side springs. Dark cocks and hens produce the best pullets and lighter cocks and hens produce the best cockerels.

The breeding of blacks and whites, is, of course, easier, as they breed so true. In



weight breed are of the very best for small places and for one that desires a good all-around breed that possess all that is needed.

In the breeding of the Orpingtons the blacks and whites breed very true, the buffs have more or less disqualified specimens, as do the majority of all our artificial colored birds.

In the breeding and mating of the buffs the main points to be kept in view are—First, color and plumage; second. clean white legs, and third, the make and shape, and it is necessary to carefully choose a male bird of sound, even color, a little darker than exhibition color. He should be buff to the skin and as free from white as possible, nor must he show any white tips on his feathers. His breast color should be very nearly the same as his hackle, back and saddle; he should be free from smut in under color and have as little black in flights and tail as possible. He should stand on short stout legs and show a massive body and short back. His comb should be well set and medium breeding these two varieties, if one will keep in their original breeding lines and each year buying a little new blood, they will have no trouble in breeding both the blacks and whites.

The blacks were the original Orpington and they were first shown at the Dairy Show, London, in 1886, and the blacks in the show pen create the most favorable impression wherever they were shown. It is stated upon good authority that the blacks were obtained by mating large-bodied Minorca cocks with Black Plymouth Rocks; that is, shorts that came from Barred Rock matings, and the offspring from this mating were mated with clean shanked, short-legged Langsham cock and the desired type was gradually obtained. At the present time the Black Orpingtons are in great demand, and good prices are being obtained for the best specimens.

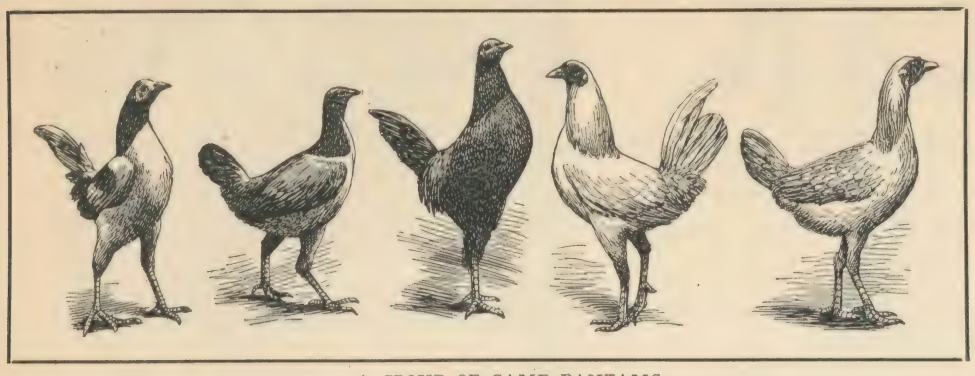
The buffs were second on the list, and it is said that they were first shown at the Dairy show in 1894. It is plain that they were produced by mating a large Gold Spangled Hamburg cock with colored Dorking hens and the progeny mated with Buff Cochin cocks. The buffs at the present time are the most popular of the three varieties.

The third variety that were produced were the White Orpingtons, and they appeared in England sometime in 1889. They are claimed to be the outcome of mating White Leghorn cocks with Black Hamburgs and crossing the offspring with the White Dorking. Mr. Godfrey Shaw, of England, brought out the Albinoes before the public, and was produced solely from Sussex; white plumage and white skinned, squarely built and massive, with short legs and neat head. After a season or two they disappeared and came up again under the name of White Orpingtons.

There are other varieties of Orpingtons like the Spangled, Diamond Jubilee and Blue, besides the Rose Comb varieties, but in America the Buff, Black and White will always be the predominating three varieties of Orpingtons.

Rose Comb Black Bantams

This variety is one of the oldest of all the bantam tribe, and I think one of the most popular. For beauty, none can surpass them. The Black Rose Comb has been brought nearer its ideal than any other variety of bantams, with the exception of the Game. What can one say looks so pleasing as a nice flock of Rose Comb Black Bantams running about on the lawns with their proud carriage, beautiful rich sheen, bright red combs, wattles and face and milk-white earlobes? Full of vanity, they seem to realize the efforts made for years by enthusiastic admirers to bring them so near the mark of perfection. More can be said in favor of them than that they are beautiful to look at, for I have found that they are good layers, and when we take into consideration the amount of food consumed they more than hold their own with most of the larger breeds. In my experience breeding this variety, I have found that they can be classed as a non-setting variety, for I have never had them take to the nest, with the exception of some old bird; but even in the case of old birds it is rare. I find that by setting the eggs under hens of some larger breed of medium weight that one has better results. In regard to eggs being fertile, I never have had cause for complaint, and have always had good hatches. I think the best time to set is about June 1, or any time from May 15 to June 15. The chicks come healthy and strong and with reasonable care, proper feeding and clean housing can be brought to maturity. One can always find a sale for this variety of bantams, and for a good specimen a price that will make the effort of breeding them worth the while. Bantams of all varieties are profitable as well as pleasing, and we all have our favorite breed, but for me none can come as near my ideal as the miniature Hamburg, known as the Rose Comb Black.—Geo. L. Young.



A GROUP OF GAME BANTAMS

Game Bantams

The Black Breasted Variety

This variety of bantams, like the game fowl of the same name, should have the richest of black red markings and be distinguished by top color of a rich red, with breast, under-body color and thighs perfectly black. The standard description for a Game of this variety calls for head, neck and saddle of a light orange, free from black stripes; shoulders black, except the shoulder coverts that cover the space between wing-bow and back, which should be red; wing flights black; wing-bow red; greater and lesser wing coverts glossy black, forming a distinctive bar across the wing; primaries black, except the lower feathers, the outer web of which should be bay; that part of the outer web of the secondaries which forms the wing-bow should be bay color, the remainder of the feathers black; tail black, with lustrous sickle feathers and coverts.

Proper coloring in the female calls for a light golden hackle with a pale stripe through the middle of the feather; the back a golden brown, finely penciled with darker brown; a salmon breast which shades off to a lighter color; under part of the body ashy brown; the primaries of the wing a pale black or dark brown; tail a pale black, except the two top feathers, which should be powdered with light brown. In describing the color of an exhibition Black-breasted Red Game hen, the fancier would state that she ought to have a beautiful, clear, golden-brown color; a salmon breast, and under-body of an ashy color. But the specimens usually selected for the prizes have more of a light brown, or grayish top color, penciled or marked with a shade of the same; that is, just a little darker than the ground color. The most striking demand, however, is for regularity or evenness of color, and for station and for station and carriage.

It is claimed in England that there has been some Duckwing blood mixed into the females of the Black Red variety to lighten or brighten the shade or color which many describe in England as grayish brown. The hackle and saddle color of many of the males is a bright golden orange. In fact, the English seem to prefer a much lighter shade of color upon all their Black Red fowls than do the fanciers of this country.

One of the most important features, and one that has been considerably neglected of late, is the size or weight of the Game Bantam. It is very unfortunate to see an award given to a bird, either male or female, that is over standard weight, even at a fall fair or an early winter show. The standard disqualifies a Game Bantam cock that weighs over twenty-three ounces or a hen over twenty-six ounces, but two ounces less than these weights disqualifies a cockerel or a pullet. Whenever prizes are given to specimens that exceed these weights, even in the slightest degree, an unpardonable injury is done to the breed. Bantams should be kept bantam size and weight. Everyone should insist upon this, as it is of the greatest importance both to judges and exhibitors.

BROWN RED GAME VARIETY

Brown Red Game Bantams are identically the same in form and style of markings as the Black Reds, the only difference being that where the coloring of the Black Red is a rich or bright red, the Brown Red should have orange or lemon color. Our standard describes the Brown Red as lemon color. If we compare true lemon color with the top color of any of the Brown Red males, we find that they are much darker than the true lemon. While this is being somewhat improved from the old-time deep orange color, it is not yet light enough for a lemon shade.

We prefer the orange top color for the Brown Red variety, but as long as the Standard declares for the lemon shade they should be bred lighter in color than those seen at the present time. The black breast of the male should be evenly laced with the lemon or orange color to conform with his top color. The breast lacings add beauty and attractiveness to the specimen, but whenever they are too heavy, or splashed in the center of the feather, they are less attractive than a solid black breast. The female of this variety is black, excepting the hackle of the neck, which is lemon color with a very narrow stripe, and the breast feathers, which are black, evenly laced with the lemon color.



OLD ENGLISH SPANGLED GAME BANTAMS

The Brown Reds, like the Black Reds, usually reproduce their true color. The Brown Reds have not been bred so delicately as the Black Red variety. Another distinguishing feature is the purple, or "mulberry," face. This includes the comb, face, wattles and ear lobes. The shanks of this variety are dark or nearly black. In mating the Black Red variety, it is often necessary to introduce wheaten blood, as it is called, to improve the color. The Brown Reds seem to hold their color strong and true, and do much better when bred distinctly alone than when any other blood is intermingled to improve them. Brown Reds will produce both males and females from the one mating that fully conform to the Standard demands.

GOLDEN AND SILVER DUCKWINGS

In this country we make two classes for the Duckwing Games—the Golden and the Silver. The greatest difference in these is in the top color of the male bird. The Golden Duckwing male has the top color lemon or orange almost as dark as the Brown Red, while the Silver Duckwing should be silvery white without any tendency to orange, straw color or yellow. One of the most beautiful of all the Game Bantams is a true, even colored Silver Duckwing male that shows the distinctive features of black and white in the plumage. In the Brown Red and both the Duckwing varieties, the division of color is identically the same as in the Black Reds, the only difference being that the Silver Duckwing has the silvery white top color, and the Golden Duckwing has the lemon or pale orange top color.

The females of the Duckwing varieties are almost identical in color except that the Golden Duckwing female should be a little darker in the shade. The Golden is described as being a slaty gray, finely penciled with darker gray, while the Silver Duckwing is a silvery gray. In other words, those that are the lightest and clearest of gray, lightly penciled, or stippled, with a darker brown, are classed as Silver Duckwings. Those that have the darker, slaty-gray color with darker pencilings are classed as Golden Duckwings. Nothing is more beautiful of bantam kind than a well finished, finely shaped, delicately colored Silver Duckwing pullet.

These are not as popular as some of the other breeds, but they seem to be growing in public favor, especially in the exhibition hall during the past few years.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAM

This beautiful variety is quite difficult to produce in the proper shade of coloring that is demanded of the best specimens. The male should have pure white breast and body color, where the Black Reds have black top color; head and neck should be bright orange or light red; no striping whatever in hackle or saddle; back and other markings red or crimson, the saddle conforming to the shade of color of the hackle; body pure white; tail pure white; shanks yellow. No longer does the Standard permit a Pyle Game to have willow shanks—they must be yellow. The female of this variety should be pure white, excepting the breast, which is salmon.

While the above is the standard of perfection with the Red Pyle Game, it is quite unusual to find them as true and pure in color. Nearly all of the males show some slight marking of dark color in the plumage, and the same is true of the females. This comes from the use of Black Red blood as a cross to enrich the top color of the males. Wheaten-bred Black Reds that have yellow shanks are as a rule used for this purpose. The truer and purer the color of the Pyle, the more desirable it is. Nothing ought to be more despised than the faded light colors in this variety that are often termed White Pyles. There is no such thing among bantams as a White Pyle. Those who use the term merely push forward weak-colored specimens of this variety without Standard authority. Such have been bred from Pyles that have almost lost the brilliant top plumage essential to their beauty and desirability. The white sports, as they may be called, both from the Pyle and the Birchen have been used for building up the present variety of White Game Bantams.

WHITE AND BLACK GAME BANTAMS

We now have pure white and pure black Game Bantams of excellent quality. The Whites are more finished and attractive than the Blacks. As stated above, the Whites come as sports from the Pyle and the Birchen. By selecting pure white plumage and yellow shanks, a strain has been produced that almost equals in quality any of the Game Bantams. The great drawbacks with the Black Game Bantams at the present time is their deficiencies in station and in length of shank and thigh. They have not been bred up to that elegance of carriage and station necessary to Game Bantams of good quality. The color must be pure white throughout for the white variety, and pure black with metallic lustre throughout for the black variety.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS

This, the newest of the Game Bantam varieties, differs from the others only in having the silvery white where the Brown Red has lemon or orange color. The



breast of the male is laced with the same silvery white; the female is black throughout, with white lacing on the breast. This lacing, both in male and female often extends well down under the body between the thighs. It is better that it should not go so low upon the body plumage. The neck of the female is silvery white, with a very light stripe of darker color in the middle of the feathers. The Birchen Game Bantam has a purple face. It is the counterpart of the Brown Red, as the Silver Duckwing is of the Golden variety. The Brown Reds have a dark or orange color, where the Birchens have a silvery white top color and markings. The different colors in the bantams have been produced by crossing one or more of the varieties.

The Birchens were evolved originally by crossing the Silver Duckwings with the Brown Reds, and then selecting and mating for color. In pairing off the several varieties, the Brown Red and the Birchen would stand as the lighter and darker of the same, as the Golden and Silver Duckwing do for the lighter and darker of the Duckwing varieties. The Black Red is the original and true variety, the Pyle having been produced through intermingling the Black Red with the White Game Bantams.

The beauty of all these varieties of Bantams depends largely upon their quality. The Game Bantam of inferior quality has no value whatever, while the really meritorious specimen is highly esteemed by all bantam fanciers. No other bantam sells for the prices that have been given for the Game Bantams.

Color in Buff Plymouth Rocks

Quite a number of beautifully shaped Buff Plymouth Rocks were shown the past winter. There was less placing of awards upon badly shaped, poorly colored birds; less favor was shown to the pale than colored specimens. More frequent was heard the statement: "There is true surface color backed with good under-color." Such kind of color can be depended upon to reproduce even better than itself. If all would strive for this true color the classes would be more attractive.

We doubt very much the advisability of a set determination to hastily drive from their plumage all presence of foreign color. We hope to see the time come when we shall have the complete buff fowl entirely free from any trace of aught but buff. When this time comes we hope to see the true golden buff and not the thin washy color too often seen. For some unknown reason the color preference of judges and breeders in some cases leans toward this thin shade of buff, through which the white under-color shows on back and wing bow of males. The true color should be so closely laid in the web of the feather as to hide from view the fact that white under-color is present.

Some of the most beautiful surface-colored females we see have almost pure white under-color, but the surface color is so perfect in the web as to form a solid, even color all over. This same shade may be present, but so thin and wavy as to permit the pale under-color to show through. This gives the weak, thin appearance of surface color too often seen. It has the appearance of being ticked with white. No good results in breeding can come from the use of such males. Some of them are produced by crossing a white female with the buff males. Such crosses may be of value if the females only are used for at least three generations.

It is quite time that males with red wing bows and black tails should be turned over to the cull department; they should be discarded from the breeding yard and show pen. The days of their usefulness have gone; too many of fairly good size and color are produced for anyone to hope to continue in the use of these bad colors and succeed.

When we think of writing of the buff color, we feel almost ashamed to ask anyone to follow our pen, so often has it said, over and over again the same thing until we feel that it is an imposition upon good nature to say more. At the same time, a good thing is always in line; so is good buff, and the real beauty of the color is its perfect evenness of shade throughout. The preference should always be cast with the shade described as "golden buff." The question as to just what constitutes golden buff may be hard to answer in a way that all will grasp its full meaning. But there can not be any possible chance for anyone to misunderstand us when we say, of whatever shade it may be, every single feather should be of the same shade on the female, while in the male the whole top color should be absolutely of the one shade of color, and that glossed with a lustre; the under-body and breast color of one even shade to match the surface of top color, but in shade of color not so strong.

When you hold in your hand the specimen and move its head back so the hackle will sweep over the back to the tail, the whole should conform in shade of color in both male and female—back, saddle, wing bow and all of the same shade of color. In the female the entire neck, back, breast, body and fluff should be of the same shade, while in the male the breast and body plumage is a little lighter in color, lacking, as it will, the lustre of the top color. Such evenly colored specimens is the true condition demanded of whatever shade they may be.

Red, snuff color or brown is not buff, neither is pale lemon. Still, we see all these colors to some extent as we go from show to show during the winter, but as long as better conditions are present each year we know that there is improvement. Stick for better colors and produce them by continually mating together the truest and best colored specimens to be secured. Hold to your own blood lines. Build up your own true breeding line on the motto: "Shape makes the breed, and color the variety," and remember that to have a truly good specimen the very best shape and color must be combined in the one specimen.



BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK

There does not seem to be any question as to the true value of this variety for all purposes for which poultry are kept. They are splendid egg producers and fine table poultry. The question has come to the front for consideration as to whether the Orpington family will become more popular than are the American breeds. Not unless those who breed the latter permit them to be lost sight of in the flood of praise a few put forth in favor of the new fowls. There is scarcely any effort needed to have the Orpington enthusiasts write often and freely of their favorite fowls. On the other hand, one must almost beg those who breed Buff Plymouth Rocks to have a short article written of their qualities as a fanciers' fowl. The same is quite too true of others as well. The way to keep your favorite fowl to the front is to write good articles about them, and have illustrations made and published on all sides.

Shall We Do It?

I have noticed it mentioned twice in The American Fancier about calling the "Columbian Wyandottes" "Columbians." Now that will never do, for if we do we will have a new breed, then a variety like the Rhode Island Reds, rose, single and pea comb. They are here and just as soon as they are made a breed, trouble will begin. Another reason, to my eye, is that no shape looks as nice with the Brahma markings as a Wyandotte shape; not even the Brahma shape can give the pleasure to the eye that a Wyandotte does with those curves.

It may be that I cannot see anything but Wyandotte, but when Mr. Briggs, the originator, had them in mind, he modeled from the Wyandotte shape. When he took Plymouth Rocks he got shape quicker. I took the Brahma, and the birds that have been winning for six years are of the Brahma-Wyandotte strain. I think I have had more personal experience in bringing this variety up to the high standard that they now have than any other person, and I have done it alone, and ought to know how to appreciate the quality much more than any one else. To make a breed of them means to change shape, and right here is where they will be spoiled, for they are getting into shape and have improved more in the last three years than ever before.

Our judges will know that up to three years ago a good male bird was a rare thing, but now they are better than the females. I was asked four years ago if I could not get the males better, as the females were good enough, and since that time good males are plenty. This was done by pair matings.

I am dead against the idea of making them a breed by themselves, and would like to hear from all others that are interested in the Columbians. Why do not all breeders give their views on this subject? Mr. Briggs is the father of this variety of Wyandottes and I know he is a Wyandotte breeder, and he gave them a good name. I have seen in some journal an advertisement of a new breed called Columbians. Why not let the advertiser go it, for he got there first? I have noticed that Brother Pervis likes the name "American," and I will give my views on that also. I have always thought that all American breeds should be of one shape, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Dominiques, and of course should want them to have the Wyandotte shape.

Let us have this subject threshed out before fall, so no one can steal the march on us at Hagerstown. We cannot get them in the Standard that is being printed so why not wait a while and keep improving them. I would also like to hear from breeders on this subject.

I acknowledge The American Fancier has always given the Columbians a place in its columns when they needed help, but now they are helping themselves on their own merits. Will watch and wait for more on these two points.—Edgar E. McIntosh.

How Mexicans Test Eggs

It is a common sight in the plaza in a Mexican town to behold a stall-woman who is selling two reals' worth of eggs pick them up one by one, put one end then the other to her lips and hand them over to the customer, who repeats the same identical operation. To the inexperienced on-looker it seems as if they were tasting the extremities of the eggs. As a matter of fact they never touch the egg with the tongue.

The idea of the performance is that when an egg is fresh one end is distinctly colder than the other. The end which has the air chamber is the warmer of the two. The human lips are exceedingly sensitive to heat and cold, and even the novice at this form of egg-testing promptly becomes a capable judge. If both ends of the egg reveal the same temperature, that egg may be counted as bad, as it is a fairly good sign that the air chamber is broken, and the contents spread equally within the shell.—Farm Machinery.

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Editorial Gossip

One writer tells us that if we wish to teach the hens to roost where they should at night and not have them set upon nest boxes and the ground, to grasp them firmly by the tail, lift them up, set them on the roost and pull them back a little by the tail; that the hen will then grasp the roost, and there you are for the rest of the night. Why be so inhuman as to grasp her by the tail? Why not pick her up quietly with your two hands about her wings and place her upon the roost, where she will set quite as well as if her tail had been almost pulled out.

Our friend, Sharpe Butterfield, of Canada, made an address at a well-attended meeting in the State of Michigan. His subject was "Poultry and Pet Stock Associations," and the general subject of stock-breeding. Sharpe is a bright light at this kind of business and when he runs out of talk and information, it will be long after sunset or early bed-time.

One writer complains that people who have peculiar or odd kinds of poultry not generally seen upon farms do all their advertising in poultry journals, and complain that this is scarcely right, as it gives the farmer no chance to find out about these kinds of fowls. This is surprising, for there is scarcely an agricultural paper now issued in the country but that devotes a half page and more in each issue to poultry, and there is scarcely an agritural paper that does not contain more or less poultry advertisements, but we find that people who wish to have good poultry usually purchase of those who advertise in the poultry papers, believing that these must have the best, which is generally the fact.

There is considerable comment about the method advertised of selecting the best laying hens. One man describes the best type of a laying hen as follows: "An intelligent-shaped head, short beak, fair-sized comb and wattles; neck short, stocky and nicely curved; body medium length and not too deep; full, wide, plump breast that gives her a graceful appearance, back medium length, fair width, with narrow shoulders, tail medium length and not too heavy and carried in the angular position. Now, all this is very good, but there is a more simple way of selecting a good laying hen than this, and that is the same as you would select a high quality milch cow. A hen that has plenty of breast and crop for the consuming of food, and a strong body and abdominal formation for the converting of the grain into eggs is the profitable kind of hen. Narrow-breasted, slender-bodied hens seldom, if ever, produce a large number of eggs.

We are pleased to notice many attractive features in the recent issues of the Reliable Poultry Journal. Artist Sewell is doing some beautiful work, and the compilation of interesting matter is well selected.

We are watching with interest the report of the Egg Laying Test, being carried on in the State of Kansas at the experimental station; but we do not think that this contest has been as well patronized with entries as it should be. It runs from November to November, and we trust that it will be taken up again another year, and that there will be more entries and more interest taken in same. There should be more of these egg contests throughout the country; in fact, every State should conduct them for the benefit of the poultry interest and for the benefit of the people who are so desirous of gaining information along these lines.

We clip the following from Successful Poultry Journal: "Of course raise poultry and produce eggs for market, but why be satisfied with market prices, when eggs from the best standard-bred birds sell for three to five dollars per setting. and individual birds for five to one hundred dollars each?" The backbone of the poultry business rests with the production of dressed poultry and eggs for market. We believe that every one that goes into the market poultry business should have standard-bred stock. The better in quality this is, the more profitable it will be. The best of these can always be sold for good prices for exhibition fowls; none are too good for market or egg producing; combine the two and select or cull your flocks both ways—the best may be used for exhibition stock, the poorest sent to market, and the others kept for egg production.

A little charcoal is an excellent thing for poultry. Charcoal in the crop and gizzard of a fowl is like a soda tablet or a soda and charcoal or a mint tablet to the human being for indigestion. The charcoal sweetens the crop and gizzard and removes the possibility of acidity or fermentation. Clover and alfalfa are both good for poultry, and there is nothing better than these for the green food product in winter. At the same time it is quite possible to force fowls to eat too much of both. We have seen mash food mixtures made with so much charcoal and clover meal in them that the poultry would not eat of them until forced to do so through hunger. This is a mistake. The poultry should be allowed to eat of the charcoal and the clover as well at their will. Keep the charcoal in small particles in the box where they can continually help themselves, and provide during the entire winter plenty of short-cut alfalfa and clover hay.

Breeding high-class, exhibition specimens is an art. It is not a business, nor is it the result of careful study; it is absolutely an art, and it takes an artist in his line to accomplish great results. When we stop to consider that in some of the larger shows a single class will contain over a hundred specimens, the production of the one that stands out over and above the other ninety-nine is certainly an art. This kind of art must be applied to selecting the birds and mating them for the production of the egg that hatches the chick. This same art is used in growing and preparing the chick for the show-room, and the final finishing touch of the artist's hands that places the specimen in the show-room in spotless condition and the finest fetter is the accomplishment of the master art of the profession.

It is never too late to mend, nor is it ever too late to do better. It is both too soon and too late at all times to countenance the presence of inferior specimens in the yards of a true fancier who makes a pretence of selling eggs at long prices for producing exhibition stock. Those who sell eggs at five dollars, or more, per 13, should always make it a point that every specimen in the breeding pen from which these eggs are derived are high-class precimens, worthy of producing eggs worth forty cents apiece.

It is a question of vital importance to the standard-bred poultry business as to what rule should be adopted as to the per cent of hatch the customer has a right to expect from a clutch of eggs that has cost him forty to sixty cents each.

We notice a query in some of the poultry papers as to how long eggs may be kept and yet produce a reasonable number of living chicks, if placed under hens or in incubators for hatching. Our own experience in this connection might be amusing, at least, to some of our readers. Three summers ago an enthusiastic admirer brought to our door a basket of eggs from his splendid White Leghorns, and insisted that we hatch them and keep the chicks for our own pleasure. These eggs had been brought many miles by the careful friend, and when he departed, they were placed in a dark corner in the cellar for safe keeping. Two months later an acquaintance called—a farmer. In fact—to know if we could not furnish him some good eggs for hatching. We stated that we could not, but was reminded by a member of the family of the basket of eggs that had been left over two months before in a dark corner in the cellar. This basket was brought forth and given to the farmer, who carried them home triumphantly, and placed the thirty eggs under two hens. Some six weeks or two months later, when at his home, he triumphantly showed us fifteen or sixteen smart young White Leghorns that had been hatched from these eggs. The eggs were packed in a basket for shipping, and had never been moved, turned or disturbed during the two months' sojourn in the cellar.

Some of your hens may have laid so many eggs already this season that they are almost worn out with their efforts. Turn these out and let them run about as much as possible. This will be of great benefit to them and may save them for more and better work another season. Do not overwork your hens too much simply because they are great egg producers. They need a rest as well as yourself and should have it semi-occasionally.

A pen of fowls that was mated last fall and has been kept busy at work laying eggs all winter for family use and all spring for hatching have about done as much as should be expected of them for best results in the future. This refers to standard-bred poultry that are kept for producing eggs for fine stock.

There is quite a difference between keeping a pen of hens for the reproduction of their kind of better quality than themselves and keeping them simply for the purpose of having eggs to sell to market. One egg, if it is fresh and well formed, is just as good as another for market, but there is a great difference in eggs which are to produce exhibition stock. The fowls to produce these should have every advantage in the world and not be overworked or reduced in vitality, the one thing that is most needed in exhibition poultry.

It is pleasing to note the renewed interest being taken in the cultivation of Black Leghorns. They are beautiful fowls when of good quality.

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In order to more thoroughly complete our plans of organization, we have decided to make this Special Combination Offer to all lovers of Poultry and Pigeons of

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Andrew Riddell, Shushan, N. Y., has been appointed superintendent of poultry at the great fair to be held at Cambridge, N. Y., September 5 to 8. This is one of the largest and best functions of its kind held in the fall and annually draws out big teams of birds. The selection of Mr. Riddell is a good one for the office he is to fill as his practical experience in handling and exhibiting birds is well known. One of the needed changes at Cambridge is: Single birds and pens compete separately; i. e., birds in pens cannot compete for prizes offered on single birds. A large list of specials will be offered as usual. The judges will be announced on June 15 when the premium list is expected to be out of the hands of the printer.

The New York State Fair dates are September 11 to 16, following Toronto, Canada. Mr. J. D. Jacquins is again superintendent of poultry and promises to eclipse all former efforts to make the Empire State fall exhibition the largest and best on record. Entries at this show close thirty days prior to the opening day.

The Fulton County Fair at Johnstown, N. Y., September 4 to 8, will bring out the largest local entries of any fair in the United States, as prizes are only offered on birds exhibited by breeders who reside in the county. Last year nearly one thousand birds were shown, a fine record for a comparatively small territory. But real fanciers are numerous in this section and the quality of the birds of the very best. B. W. Mosher is the superintendent, and there is no better one in the business.

Major Theodore Sternberg, Ellsworth, Kansas, will attend the reunion of his old regiment, the 121st of New York, at Ilion, N. Y., June 15, and expects to run over to Johnstown and Gloversville to visit old friends and chicken fanciers. He will receive a warm welcome, for the Major has a host of friends in this neck of the woods.

Frank Bantam Zimmer has sold his entire flock of Silver Sebright Bantams to the tall Sycamore of Schohone, Mr. Clyde Hannibal Proper. This gives the latter in addition to his own famous flock, the largest and greatest lot of Silver Sebrights in America.

We regret to learn that Dr. C. J. Andruss, Canandaigua, N. Y., lost nearly a dozen of his best birds recently by a dog accidentally gaining entrance to one of the breeding yards. Before discovered he had succeeded in killing the birds mentioned and no doubt would have finished the balance in sight, had not the Doctor arrived on the scene.

The Interstate Fair Association of Lynchburg, Va., incorporated, will hold its first annual fair October 3 to 6 in connection with the big Horse Show to be held in the same city the same week. This new society is composed of the leading business men of Lynchburg and promises to be one of the greatest events in the South. Frank A. Lovelock, the well-known exhibitor and expert judge of cattle has been employed as secretary, and this means an up-to-date management of affairs. The poultry department will be a special feature.

The 1905 Winter Fair of the New York State Breeders Association will be held at the Armory, Syracuse, N. Y., December 19 to 21. Prizes will be offered on pairs of dressed fowls, dozens of eggs and half dozens of squabs. There is also a sweepstakes prize for the best pair of dressed fowls, the following varieties competing: Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Plymouth Rocks, Javas, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Andalusians, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Dorkings, Houdans, La Fleche, Crevecœurs, Orpingtons and Games. This attempt to increase an interest in dressed poultry is a laudable one and we hope breeders in the Empire State will do all in their power to make the exhibit as large and complete as possible.

A new constitution and by-laws is being prepared by several members of the American Poultry Association and several will, no doubt, be presented at the adjourned meeting to be held at Hagerstown next October. Final action, however, will not be taken until the annual meeting next winter. The old constitution is punctured with weak spots in several places and a thorough overhauling and rearrangement is in order. Past experiences have shown the necessity and importance of this.

There will be a number of changes in the incubator business, some managers stepping down and out and others changing their jobs. This business is getting to be very strenuous in more ways than one.

In the American Fancier of May 27, the report of the Kansas Egg-laying Contest gives the Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds the lead by a considerable margin; in the report appearing in The Country Gentleman the same week, the American Reds are in the lead. But this is evidently the same lot of birds as the Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds, the averages being the same. The test, however, shows this now-much-discussed variety to be a prolific layer and able to beat out Leghorns, Wyandottes and Rocks without much trouble. The Light Brahmas made a rather poor showing. This is to be regretted as Brahmas when properly fed and handled are excellent layers. At least they used to be in the glorious past when they led all other varieties in popular favor.

Mr. E. W. Wickey in the Poultry Herald writes: "From the evidence now at hand, it seems the first mistake was made when the Single Comb Reds were admitted at Rochester. A disinterested investigation tends to show that the Rhode Island Reds should not have been admitted. It is a mongrel breed, if indeed it is a breed. No other breed of fowls can be or is used to practice such fraud or deception upon the public. Off-colored birds of other breeds or buff color are palmed off to the inexperienced for Rhode Island Reds, and the Rose-combed birds thrown from Single Comb matings are sold as Rose Comb bred."

This is rather strong language for an ardent and strenuous supporter of the American Reds, such as Mr. Wickey appeared to be at Pittsburg, to use. Strange that such an old breed as the Rhode Island Red, that figured in the building up of the Buff Wyandottes and Buff Rocks over fifteen years ago, should suddenly become a mongrel. Rhode Island Reds in the past few years have shown decided advance over those in the past, and certainly indicate their thorough breeding qualities most unmistakably.

There will be something doing at Indianapolis in July. The incubator manufacturers are to meet there and organize for the purpose of fighting the just discrimination made by insurance companies against placing incubators in dwellings or outhouses. It is proposed to have thorough examinations made of the best incubators and have those that pass the required test classified as good risks; all other cheap and unsafe machines can then be relegated to where they belong, either out-doors or out of business.

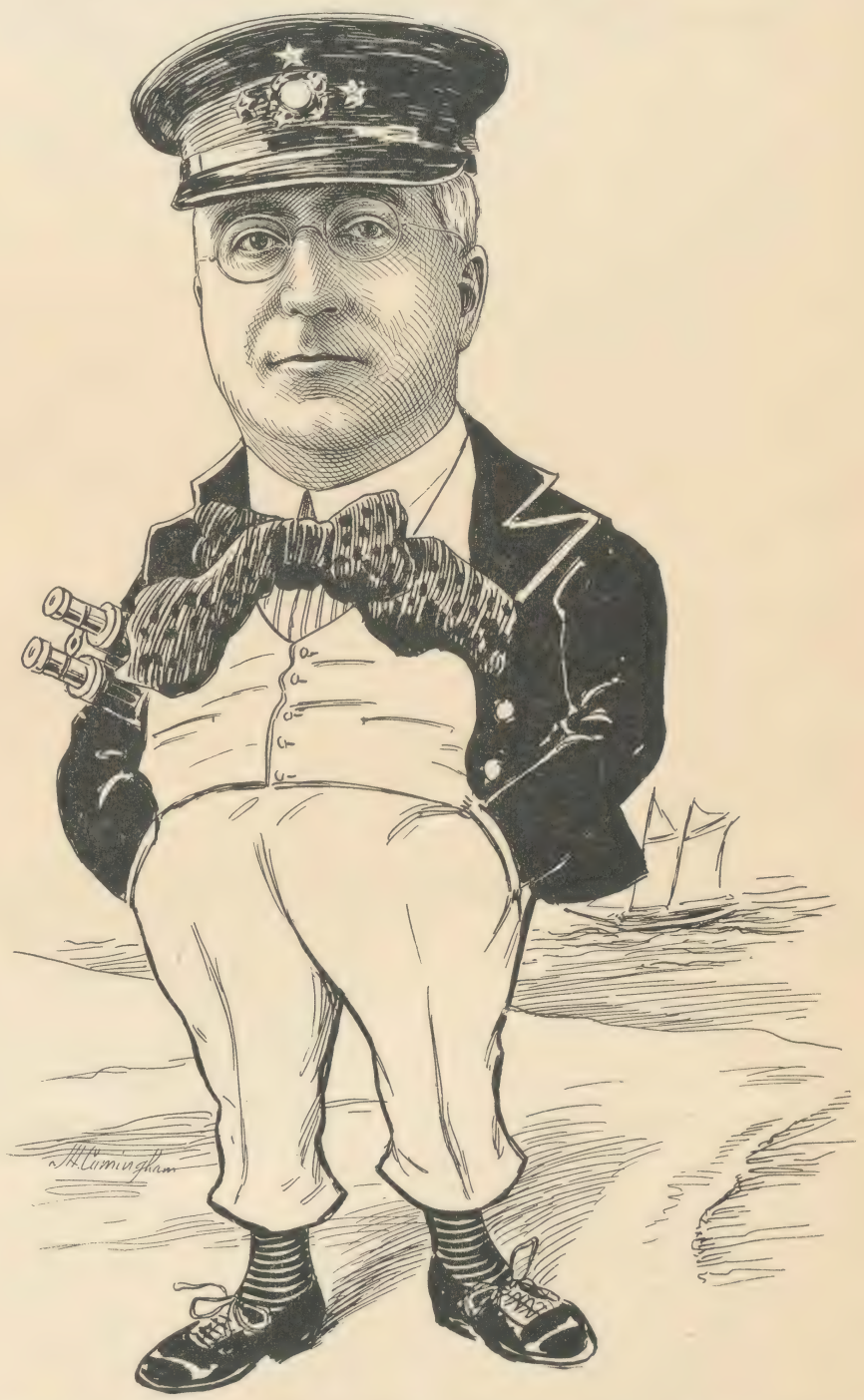
Another warm session is that of the Poultry Publishers Association which we understand will be called at the same time and at the same place. Perhaps all the evils portrayed in the Successful Poultry Journal cartoon will be remembered and a few, not portrayed, be daintily handled, such as the abuses practiced by agents—this is a ripe melon that can be cut open to much advantage. We could give a bit of history for such a gathering relative to the ways that are peculiar and arbitrary of men who live by commissions. It is a branch of the poultry publishing business that is decidedly unsatisfactory as conducted at present.

The judges at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, will be Theodore Hewes, Geo. D. Holden, C. G. Hinds, E. J. Ladd, Ross C. Hallock, Thos. Wilkenson, Harry H. Collier and W. W. Browning.

T. E. Orr, Frank B. White and E. W. Wickey constitute a new triumvirate in the A. P. A.

Will the next secretary of the American Poultry Association be from the West? There are some very good men out there who would fill the office with honor to themselves and to the society. But the

Gallery of Fame



THIS interesting portrait of Mr. C. M. Bryant, Wallaston, Mass., proprietor of the House Rock Poultry Farm, better known as the home of the Rhode Island Red family, is one of the best we have presented to our readers. With this short introduction we are contented to stop and leave the balance to our reader. Mr. Bryant is one of those gentlemen it is a pleasure to meet, and notwithstanding his naughtycal proclivities he is a devout worshiper at the shrine of poultrydom. He is a pioneer breeder of the Rhode Island Red, and is president of the Specialty Club of that breed. He distinguished himself at the Pittsburg meeting on the "Red" question; his gentlemanly bearing and liberal views won for him many friends. We are glad we know him

most available and efficient candidate is likely to be reluctant to take an office. There are others who would jump at the chance perhaps, but the question arises will the great rank and file of members look with favor on the selection of a man who has not been or is a true fancier and practical poultry breeder, and who has not been identified with the American Poultry Association for any length of time. We know of several willing mortals that are yearning to serve the A. P. A. at three hundred dollars per year and would promise to be very good and attend to the business of the Association in a most perfect manner. If youth and gall are the requirements some of these candidates might win out.

The old cry that speciality clubs should make the standards of their breeds and not allow the American Poultry Association to tinker with or make them for them evidently will not decrease. It gets quite loud at times in the vicinity of Boston. But why should false impressions be sent abroad regarding the American Poultry Association. The latter has always considered the feeling of the members of specialty clubs and has accepted the standards formulated by the latter and allowed full and free discussion at the revision year meetings. It has never changed the intent or meaning of an accepted club standard. It is true that changes have been made to conform to style of the new book and in some instances better sentences incorporated. In the Standard for Games and Game Bantams by the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club, no material change was made, and, in fact, it stands almost the same as it did in the old standard. We believe the same is the case with Brown Leghorns and other varieties where clubs have been submitted descriptions, etc. The hardest work the revision and publication committee has had to do is with breeds and varieties that are not represented by specialty clubs. This is noticeably the case with Hamburgs, much correspondence being necessary to get the views of leading breeders and fanciers. The same might be said of the Polish, Indian Games and waterfowl. A thorough study of the English standard by several members of the committee has revealed many new ideas and assisted materially in getting a better standard for several varieties than in the past. It is just such work as this that delays a publication and there are members of the committee today that while pushing the work ahead in order to have the Standard ready in August, feel much more like taking additional time and going carefully over the entire book again.

The writer of these notes well remembers the criticisms hurled at the old Standard, and the hundreds of mistakes found in it were rather amusing to the critics. Since engaging in the building up of a new standard, which has taken several years instead of several months, mistakes crop out in unexpected places. The desire to avoid all possible mistakes, errors of omission and commission, is strong with every member of the committee. The press work is the least responsible for either delay or failure to produce a book worthy of the American Poultry Association. We have dwelt on this simply to place the matter squarely before some readers who are impatient at the delay. Recent letters received indicate that some imagine it up to the printers to deliver the books at once.

Mr. Edgar E. McIntosh in a letter published elsewhere in this issue objects to the name Columbians, and believes Columbian Wyandottes to be the better and more consistent. He rightfully admires the shape of the Wyandotte and gives this as his principal reason for retaining the word "Wyandotte." Nevertheless, it seems to us that the Columbian Wyandottes could easily become a distinct breed under the name "Columbians" and still retain that beautiful Wyandotte type Mr. McIntosh admires so much, and which and believes should be characteristic of all American varieties. The barred Plymouth Rock fanciers, at least a goodly number of them, have had a rather strong leaning toward the Wyandotte type and some of the sketches submitted to the revision committee looked suspiciously like Wyandottes. One well-known breeder of Rocks remarked to us at New York in answer to the question, "Why do you favor the Wyandotte type?" "Because the people and my customers like it." This applies principally to the male, the female, as a rule, conforming closer to real Rock in shape. The Standard illustrations of Rocks and Wyandottes should aid breeders and judges in keeping the two types apart and not allow the personal choice of the one influence the judgment over the other. As that old veteran breeder and judge, F. B. Zimmer, remarked many years ago: "Shape makes a breed; color, a variety."

Tests made with new breeds at the Ontario Experimental Farm, Canada, proved Salmon Faverolles to be rapid flesh-forming chickens. The Jubilee Orpingtons grow very rapidly, and are completely feathered out when thirty-nine days old. From general appearances, they would make a fairly good chicken for broiler purposes. In early maturity, for the production of eggs they have proved themselves better than Rocks, Wyandottes, or other Orpington varieties. They did not grow as fast in proportion after ten weeks of age as they did during the first ten weeks of their lives.

Anent our remarks concerning the Dallas (Texas) Show being the first comparison show to be held in the Lone Star State, Editor McReynolds, in Southern Poultry Journal, remarks:

"Wrong again, Editor Drevenstedt. The first comparison show was held at Dallas last January, but the association didn't know a good thing when they had it. The next show will be scored and the usual number of errors will be made as well as the usual amount of kicking. Instead of going on as started, until a great show was built up, they have taken the first step toward killing it. It will be just what all other score card shows have been, will never grow, have about the same number of birds each season and be about the size of all others. It will be a good show, a successful score card show, but never a great show. If the score card was used at Madison Square Garden, inside of five years Johnstown could have just as large an one as New York. The score card is all right for small shows, but it don't make great ones. When used at one only a reporter that is a first-class liar can count a thousand or more birds. Dallas made a start for 2,000, but the association need not now worry about coops for over 750."

Conscience is something it never pays to juggle with.

To the victor belongs the spoils when the spoils don't spoil the victor.

PRACTICAL POINTERS

Keep the poultry house floor dry.

Feed at regular hours; system pays.

Incubators are a necessity, not a luxury.

Feed the fowls well, but do not overfeed.

Do not feed too much corn to growing chicks.

Dryness must be considered in poultry raising.

For hatching feed grain and no forcing food.

Grow a few good ones rather than one hundred scrubs.

Lime and gravel are both necessary in the poultry yard.

Feed the hens slowly, make them work to get the grain.

Avoid extremes of any kind if best results are to be obtained.

All coops for hens and chicks should be well littered with cut hay.

Keep the brooder warm, light and cheerful for very young chicks.

Charred corn should be given to fowls occasionally, as it aids digestion.

Examine the hen houses for lice. Now is the time to begin the fight against them.

One of the best egg producers is a plentiful supply of good, clean, wholesome water.

A little salt is good for the fowls, but an excess is detrimental to their proper growth.

Do not neglect the present and find fault this winter when those more diligent win the prizes.

The bright things of life are not all gold lined, the brightest of them all is contentment.

When choosing eggs for hatching select well-formed eggs of medium size. Dirty eggs should not be used.

Night caps for poultry, to protect their combs from the frost in winter, are amongst the latest things in fowl millinery.

Patient, continuous perseverance wins its own reward, when properly directed in some channel where prosperity is possible.

Do not imagine that you can cast the seed in the ground and leave it to its own future, for if you do your harvest will be weeds.

The Toulouse Goose is a prime favorite for general purpose uses. More of them are kept for regular work than any other kind.

That like produces like is alas too true; for example, see some of the scrub poultry that is so much in evidence as we travel about.

Variety of diet helps digestion, and a change of food at every meal during the day will keep the chicks growing and make the hens lay.

A dust bath is the best remedy for lice. A shallow box full of dry dust should be kept in every poultry house, both winter and summer, and should be often renewed.

A little vinegar in the boiling water will gather the eggs, though not entirely fresh when poached. Too much will taste in the egg cooked. A tablespoonful of vinegar to two quarts of water is sufficient.

When placed in water fresh eggs go to the bottom, bad eggs go to the top, otherwise toward the top in accordance to their age. The larger the air cell the older the egg, and the higher will it float in the water.

Broken shells or frozen eggs in the nest teach hens the bad habit of egg eating. Once acquired it is most difficult to cure them. Look sharp after this to prevent the hens becoming familiar with the unprofitable habit.

Russia, the coldest country, grows a large number of chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese. Many of these and a large number of eggs are sent to Berlin for sale. The children herd the geese and ducks during the summer months.

The most important trio in poultry today is first, to devise means whereby more of the eggs put to incubate will hatch; second, how to grow more chicks to maturity; and third, how to increase the egg yield in chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese.

When broken into a saucer the yolk of a fresh egg stands up round and plump. The older the egg the flatter will the yolk be in the saucer. Stale eggs run together, and the white and yolk may join. The fresher the eggs the more clear and transparent will be the white. In stale eggs the white becomes yellowish in color.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

ARE WITHOUT DOUBT THE COMING BREED



Many of our leading fanciers have started in to breed them this season, which is one of the proofs of the above assertion.

For **beauty** and **utility** they have no superiors, and when reliable stock is obtained they breed true to **color** and markings, and are the breed that a new beginner should start with as well as the experienced fancier. They are also the **poor man's friend**, as they will fill the egg basket, if properly fed, when eggs bring the highest prices.

Eggs are very fertile at this season of the year, and many **prize winners** are hatched during the months of June and July; so send in your egg orders at once. They will cost you $5 per 15; $8 per 30; $10 per 45.

In order to make room for **growing chicks** I will sell 200 **exhibition and breeding birds** at **half price**, a part of which will be delivered immediately and the balance after July 1. Remember, my birds won the **lion's share** of the most coveted prizes at the **largest shows** last season, and that both my prices and quality are right.

J. B. HADAWAY
609 North Main St.
Brockton, Mass.

tf

BROWN'S BUDGET

The fact that the annual product of the American pen excels any other one agricultural crop should stimulate the laggards in the poultry business to activity, to secure a portion of the big amount paid for poultry products.

When a man begins to cross his breeds it is only a matter of time, and brief at that, before he will lose interest in his flock. In evolving many of the breeds every practical consideration toward utility improvement has been observed. Let well enough alone.

Close observation is very valuable in the poultry yard. It will soon enable one to detect healthy conditions or disease indications. Early attention to the ailments of fowls is the only proper method of "doctoring." When any poultry disease has become established, it is economy to use the hatchet, for such specimens are difficult to cure, and if cured should never be used as breeders.

An exchange pays the following tribute to the hen: "Eggs are always cash. They are ready for market the minute laid, and the sooner they get to market the better. Nothing that the farm produces sells as readily. They require no cultivation, pruning, churning or harvesting, but are at once in salable condition. With plenty of eggs on the farm there are a host of good things in the kitchen and money in the family purse. Gathering up eggs is like picking up dimes and dollars. Great is the hen that produces them. When everything is dull in winter the egg basket has wonderfully helped out many a poor farmer. The crops may be poor, the provisions low, the family cow dry, with a long wait for the next growing season, but the hen comes up smiling and is ready to get a pound of tea or a sack of flour. If treated well she will respond as readily when the snow is on the ground as when the fields are green. She is a friend to the poor and rich alike."

The dust bath is more necessary in hot weather that at any other season. The road dust during a protracted dry time is pulverized just right for the poultry dust bath. Secure a supply, and place it in a shady spot, under shelter, and note how the hens patronize it. All sitting hens should have access to a good dust bath.

The hens that have free opportunity to roam will balance their ration pretty well no matter what food is provided them. Advice is often given that hens on the farm that have free range do not need other food than what they can find. Such might possibly be the case if the flock is very small, and the "run" better than the average. It is safer and more humane to feed twice a day if but a little, and by such a method only can flocks be made to pay. No domestic animal will bring profitable returns if compelled to shift for itself.

The poultry business requires head work as well as hand work. Everything should be thoroughly done. Timely attention will prevent many troubles. There is no tomorrow in the care of poultry; it is the Now that counts all the time.

"There is more in the feed than the breed," says an authority. That may be so, but the feed will get in the breed in due time.

A man writes: "Where can I get good Crevecœurs?" Why is it this breed is not raised more extensively? They are good layers, eggs fine in size. In this connection it might be asked why are crested breeds apparently more sucessfully raised in Canada than in the United States? It would seem that climatic conditions are more favorable in the States.

Look out for sudden thunder showers when you have a number of broods cooped with hens. See that the coops are situated so water can not run in them. If they are located on a slope make gutters around the back—the coops should face down hill, so the water will pass off without damage.

I find some ancient advice in an old poultry book (1845) that still holds good: "It is best to entrust the management of fowls to some trusty person who can be depended upon; and no other person, except the keeper, whom the fowls know, and the voice and sight of whom rejoice them, must go into the hen house, for fear of scaring or disturbing the hens busied in laying."

"In the mythology of the ancients," says Main, "the cock was the symbol of vigilance. Polytheism consecrated it to Minerva and Mercury: it was offered to Aesculapius, the God of Medicine, on recovering from illness. The Romans used to keep sacred pullets, and they undertook nothing of consequence before they had consulted the auspices of this prophetic fowl. Its meals were solemn omens, which regulated the conduct of the senate and the armies."

Billups says he started in poultry without capital. Borrowed a dozen eggs from a neighbor, and borrowed a sitting hen from another. Hatched ten chicks, kept the hen until she weaned the chicks and laid enough eggs to repay the man who loaned the eggs, and then returned the hen. Bill Tomsin said when he told him, "Billups, that was a regular frenzied chicken trust. Lawson ain't in it with your schemes." "Yep," said Billups, "I ain't a darn fool always, law's on my side sometimes."

"Damaged grain, good chicken feed," was a head line I recently saw in an ad. Don't touch it at any price. Quality is what you want in food for poultry. The reason why "screenings" sometimes apparently produce beneficial results in feeding, is because they help to furnish the much needed bulk of a less concentrated nature to properly balance too strong a grain diet.

June essentials for growing chicks: clean coops; sanitary shade; some sunshine; feed varied diet, little and often, when closely yarded; keep drinking water in shade; have grit and charcoal accessible; don't crowd; if chicks of different ages run together, have a feeding pen for smaller ones so older ones can not torment them. Good treatment helps as much as food.

A story going the rounds of the press tells of a lisping little girl at a country store who brought in a hen's egg and bought with it a couple of darning needles, and then informed the groceryman, "Ma says, the black hen is on the nest, and she will soon send me for a thenth worth of needles to sew with." Years ago the writer clerked in a country general store in western New York, and traded goods for eggs. Many farmers bought all their groceries and tobacco with eggs. Sometimes the eggs were only worth a "sixpence" a dozen—four dozen for a quarter (25 cents); then it took a big basket to bring the eggs in to get a small basket of groceries. Often it took two dozen eggs to buy one pound of sugar. Farmers didn't complain for wheat was two dollars per bushel. Eggs are always cash everywhere.



ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED

ODDS & ENDS

This is the little chick season and the question of proper food for chicks assumes great importance. Spratt's Patent Chick Meal is a cooked food and therefore easily digested. It can be fed dry or made crumbly moist with milk, water, broth, soup or anything of that kind. The fact that it is easily digested prevents bowel trouble and reduces to a minimum the percentage of mortality, besides which it makes the little chicks grow like weeds.

The illustration of the Wyandotte on our cover page is one of the best made by Artist Schilling. This belongs to the American Agriculturist who loaned it to us for use in the paper.

The many friends and patrons of Thomas H. Telford will be sorry to learn of his death at his home in Petersburg, Ill., April 20, 1905. Mrs. Telford, who has had much practical experience in assisting her husband in bantam breeding, will keep up the business for the benefit of old and new patrons.

We were reminded the other day of the flocks of beautiful dark Brahmas that were formerly grown by the late Charles A. Sweet, of Buffalo, and Mr. Newton Adams, of Utica, N. Y. Why cannot such men as these return and breed these high quality specimens that are the most beautiful in the show room and the most profitable egg producers of all our poultry?

The best protection from hawks and foxes is a Collie dog that has been taught to drive them away. We have one at Elmwood that will not even allow a crow or black bird to light in a tree on the farm, and will kill a fox or a skunk on sight.

DATES CLAIMED

Sept. 25 to 29.—Trenton, N. J. Trenton Inter-State Fair. Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.

Jan. 15 to 20.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. McClove, Judge. Frank W. Radford, Sec.

Sept. 5 to 8.—Cambridge, N. Y. Andrew Riddell, Supt. Poultry.

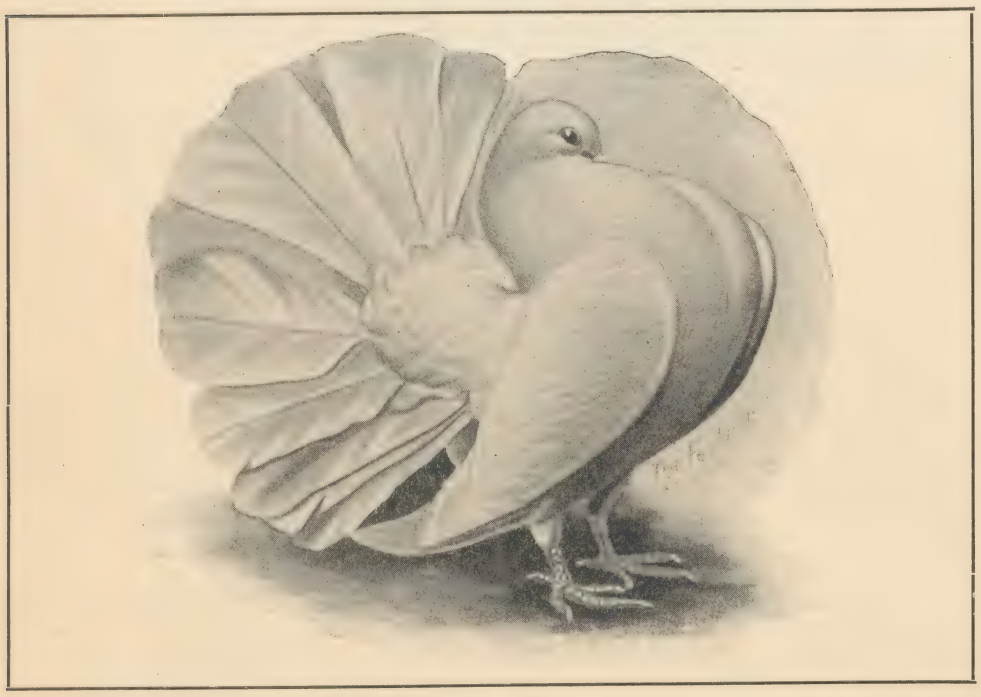
Sept. 11 to 16.—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Fair. J. D. Jacquins, Supt.

Oct. 3 to 6.—Lynchburg, Va. Frank A. Lovelock, Sec.

PIGEONS

Fantail Pigeons

For the beginner nothing could be more attractive and desirous than the Fantail pigeons. The white variety is the most popular of all these. Those who read of the prices paid for exhibiting specimens in the large shows imagine that the exhibition Fantail must be an unusual kind of a pigeon. The facts are that there are but few of these very high-class specimens that have the large full tails properly carried and spread, with the head thrown well back towards the tail, and with that nervous motion we hear so much about. These exquisitely fine specimens might be classed among the pigeons as are the $50,000 horses and the $10,000 cows among their kind, an unusual feature that is only an accident, perchance, rather than an usual happening. The white, the red, the yellow and the black are all very attractive. Fairly good breeding pairs of these can be secured for from $3 to $5, the higher price bringing better quality in size, shape, color and tail formation.



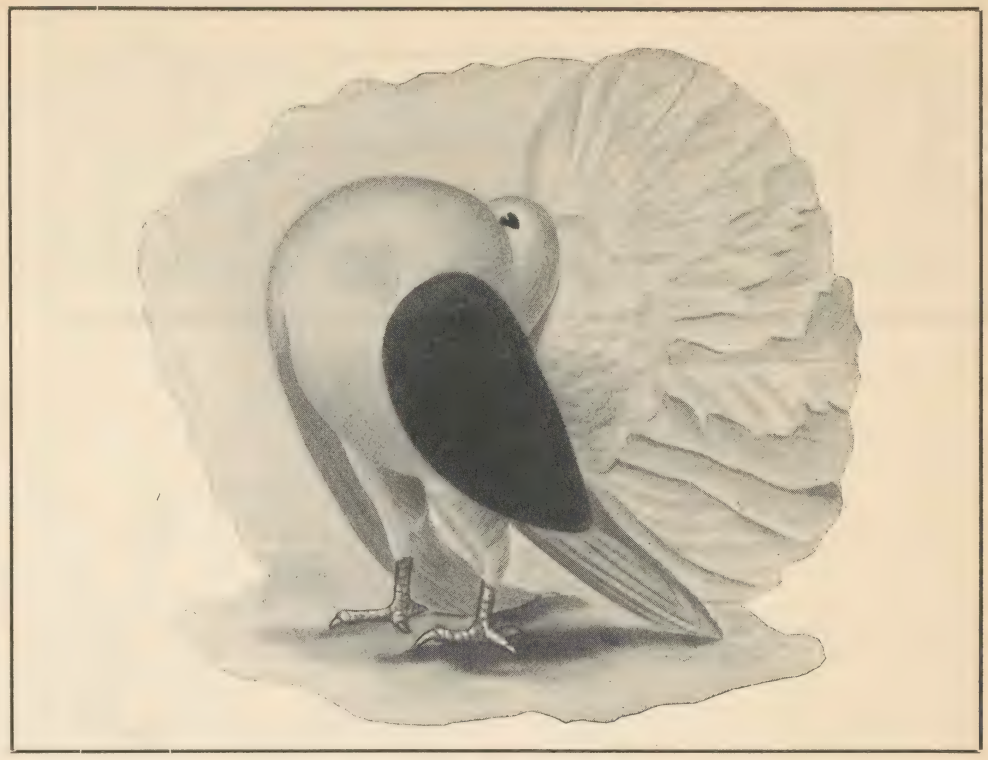
FANTAIL

One desiring to keep Fantails, by the investment of twenty dollars could secure one good pair each of these four colors, and from them could, in a year, perhaps, produce ten or twelve pairs of sufficient quality to sell or add to their loft. Start in with a determination to use for pot pie (or pigeon pie) all the poor quality specimens. Never keep anything in your loft that is not of the best. In this way you gain a reputation from those who visit your loft; but as surely as any one visits your loft, and sees one-half or more of your stock in poor condition, he does not form a favorable impression.

Those who succeed best in growing all kinds of pigeons for exhibition or the fancy are those who select closely, carefully mate those that they keep, feed and care for their stock in the best manner, and never over-crowd their lofts. The ruling principle in all this is the careful selection of the best, discarding the poor quality. If the people would eat up all the inferior birds, it would largely increase the value of the better quality, and the whole fancy would make more money. The over-powering desire to sell the surplus stock for something, and to state, "We offer you one pair of young birds, bred from the same stock that won at a Crystal Palace show," scatters through the country poor pigeons that should have been consumed at the family table. Ten pair of pigeons, kept till six or seven months old and sold for $2 apiece only brings you twenty dollars, whereas, if those ten pairs had been eaten up at the value of twenty cents apiece, and one fine pair had room to grow and mature to a value of $20, you would have made four dollars more than you would have made through keeping and selling the cheaper quality.

The country is overloaded with poor pigeons. If they were all of a kind that might be profitably sold for squabs, or for any merchantable purpose, they could be gotten rid of; but as long as this cannot be done, and people try to sell them for breeding stock, the real value of the pigeons will be kept at a low ebb. If there was a grand movement toward culling out all the poor, inferior specimens of every kind, and eating them or selling them to the restaurants for food, the value of those remaining would soon advance so as to make the sales of pigeons much more profitable than at the present time.

When you select the Fantails as your pride, have good ones, keep them nicely, care for them so the squabs will grow to fine, vigorous specimens, cull out and eat all that are not of a valuable nature, and you will build up a reputation for yourself that will surprise you in a few years. But as sure as you neglect this, keep all you hatch, and imagine that they are worth something, you will be disappointed, for seldom, if ever, do people care to purchase at more than a dollar or two a pair from anyone whose loft is full of inferior birds, imagining that their equal is in every quality of producers; but, if they go into a loft and see all good ones, the opinion is the reverse, and they do not object to paying a fairly good price for what they purchase. The earlier the fancier learns this lesson, the more profitable will the keeping of pigeons be to him.



BLACK SADDLEBACK FANTAIL

Pigeon Notes

When raising pigeons — especially squabs—for market, do not take any stock in the statements that each pair will raise twenty-four squabs during the year. A pair of squab producers that will produce an average of six pair per year have done mighty well. Fancy pigeons that grow the exhibition stock usually round up with about three or four pair a season. When a pair of pigeons have grown twelve squabs in a year, they have produced six times their own weight, which is a pretty good active business for such small birds.

Feed a number of different kinds of small grain to your pigeons. When they fly about they pick up seeds and grain, and everything of this kind that they can find to eat. It is true that their main support should be good, sound, dry wheat and cracked corn. Some Canada peas can be added to this, and after that a very little hemp seed, some Kaffir corn, a little barley—not much of this, for all grain with husks is bad for feeding the young pigeons, but give them any kind of good solid grain without husks. A little bit of millet seed and some hulled oats is good, but not much of this. With this furnish plenty of fresh water for drinking, some crushed oyster shell, some grit and a little rock salt. Just why people feed so much rock salt we cannot understand.

When we kept pigeons a number of years ago, we discarded the salt cat entirely, and nailed a piece of salt fish against the side of the house. For some three years we never gave our pigeons a bit of salt other than this, and we never had any canker in our loft after doing away with the salt. Can it be possible that too much rock salt is being used and causing canker? We all know that salt thrown upon ice in winter will cause diphtheria when the ice begins to melt a little. Let the best members of the fancy experiment a little on this salt cat, and discover whether or not it is so important to the pigeon fancy.

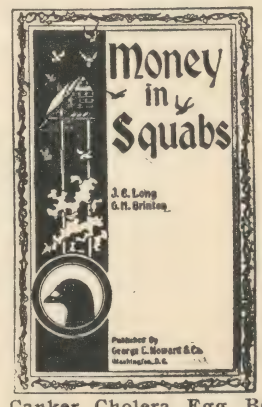
Do not imagine that you can start in the squab or pigeon business simply through the purchase of the birds; you must learn how to care for, feed and breed them. No one ever knows too much about it; and as long as there are so many hundreds of fine young squabs dying in the nest from canker that are kept and reared in nice clean lofts, there is something wrong with the management that had better be discovered. We do not believe that it all comes from inbreeding, or from being passed down from one to another. Find out if too much rock salt has not something to do with it. Why should pigeons be the only birds in the world to be dosed with rock salt?

If you have a fine pair of pigeons that will not raise their young, try and have a pair of fine Homers that are good feeders and that will lay the same time as your other pigeons, or within a day or two of the same time. Transfer the eggs of the fine pair to the pair of feeding Homers, and see if they do not raise you fine squabs.

Prize Winning PIGMY POUTERS,
BALD HEAD TUMBLERS.
Best stock in America.
A few birds for sale. tf
C. E. SCHOFIELD,
1236 Potomac St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

SQUABS sell for $2.50 to $6.00 a doz.; hotels and restaurants charge 75 cents to $1.50 an order (serving one squab). There is good money breeding them; a flock makes country life pay handsomely. Squabs are raised in ONE MONTH; a woman can do all the work. No mixing feed, no night labor, no young stock to attend, parent birds do this. Send for our FREE BOOK, "How to Make Money with Squabs," and learn this rich industry.
PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB COMPANY,
334 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

MONEY IN SQUABS.



The most interesting and the only practical book published on raising squabs for market, is my book entitled "Money in Squabs." This book has had a most generous sale during the past years, and contains the following: Introductory, Breeding Houses, Breeding Stock, Distinguishing Sex, Food and Feeding, Water, Salt, Nesting Material, Manure, Breeding and Management, Dressing Squabs for Market, Shipping and Selling, Diseases of Pigeons—Canker, Cholera, Egg Bound Enteritis, Going Light, Roup, Small Pox, Sudden Colds, Wing Disease, Worms—and Douglas Mixture. Some of the illustrations are: Full-page drawings of Homers, Runts, Dragoons, and Duchesse Pigeons, Plans of Single, Double, and Continuous Houses for Breeding Squabs, Arrangement of Aviaries to a Garret Room and to a Barn, Plans for Building a House in the Back Yard, Plans of Nests, Perches, Mating-Boxes, Bath-Tubs, Drinking-Fountains, etc. Price 50c.

BOYER'S TALK

TABLE POULTRY

A scrub fowl is not even reliable for market purposes.

It is said that in France some poultrymen mix spices and herbs with the food for fattening poultry, in order to impart a delicious flavor to the meat.

Never ship poultry to a strange commission house without first looking up their standing. Always carefully inspect your shipment before closing the box, and place in it a memorandum showing the count and other data. Keep a duplicate of this for future reference.

An experienced poultryman gives this wholesome advice: Don't chase off into a new market with untried people just because of a possible temporary advantage. Nine times out of ten you will lose. Keep in touch with a good house in several markets, and use judgment in shipping to any of them. Watch the reports and forecasts, and then allow for weather changes.

The man who is trying to raise broliers on a free range, will see his mistake after his experience has cost him a loss in both time and money.

Dry-picked poultry will stand longer shipments than will scalded stock.

An over-fat fowl is never an attractive carcass, and generally hard to sell in market.

By having one breed only, the market poultryman is able to ship stock to market that is uniform in both size and color. A uniform shipment is attractive to the eye, and will command more ready sale.

James Rankin says he never sold a broiler in his life. He thinks raising roasters for market is more profitable, and uses the argument that as the broiler age is just the time when all the danger of mortality has passed, he can put on the last two or three pounds much cheaper than he can the first. Mr. Rankin holds his chickens until they are four and a half months old, and his pullets until they are a little over a year old.

The best table fowl is the one which has the heaviest weight of meat on those portions of the body which are favorite cuts. The breast and thighs should be heavy. The bird that exercises and is continually busy always proves to be the best for table use, for its work renders the muscles of the legs and breast firm and fine, instead of leaving them flabby and full of loose tissues in the shape of fat.

THE EGG BUSINESS

Playing tricks upon egg customers is costly.

Make it a rule to market all the eggs on hand each week.

The double-yolked egg is not a case for rejoicing. Look after the condition of the feed, as there is danger of it being of a too-fattening nature.

It is indeed unfortunate that there is so much prejudice in the market for color of egg. Food alone flavors the egg, the coloring matter that adds color to the shell playing no part whatever.

Honesty is the very best policy for the egg farmer to pursue. Carelessness in this business is almost equal to dishonesty.

Hot weather has the same effect upon the egg crop as has cold.

The man who will hold eggs for better prices, may be honest in all things but the egg business. The public pays for fresh eggs and should have them.

We make it a rule to gather the eggs several times a day when not using the trap nests. This prevents breakage of eggs in the nest, and keeps them in a better condition.

Heavy layers are not as a rule in good killing condition. The hen can not produce fat so well when laying as she can when taking her rest.

One grand thing about the egg crop is that it is ready for market the moment laid.

We agree with W. B. German, that the hen that will average fifteen eggs per month, for the entire year, is "a gem regardless of pedigree." We will go even better: the hen that will lay 150 eggs a year is a better bird—all things considered—than the 200-egg layer.

In a grocer's window on the east side were two lots of eggs, says Rural New-Yorker. One was labeled "Long-island Eggs, 20 for 25 cents," the other, "Leghorn Eggs, 15 for 25 cents." Evidently, there is considered to be a difference in eggs, even on the democratic east side. The origin of the former might be a little more apparent if the name were properly separated and capitalized. It is said that ten times as many Long Island eggs are sold in New York every year as are produced on that island.

I. K. Felch thinks eggs should be weighed to determine the record. That might be so if eggs sold by weight, but so long as the price is the same, per egg, for both large and small, there is no incentive for anything but numbers. We do not believe that the time will ever come when eggs will be sold by weight. For fully twenty years the writer has argued this cause, and yet year after year we are no nearer this needed reform than we were twenty years ago.

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED

For fattening purposes, and furnishing heat during cold weather, we have no grain superior to corn.

For egg production, and bone and muscle forming, wheat and oats, and their by-products bran, middlings and oatmeal, take the lead. There is too much waste in wheat screenings to make it a good poultry food. Better pay double the amount for good, sound wheat. In feeding sunflower seed, about a quart to thirty fowls is considered the proper allowance. American poultrymen do not, as a rule, think much of buckwheat as a poultry grain, preferring wheat, oats and corn in the order named. Buckwheat is a very fattening grain.

The different parts of ordinary market bones, upon analysis, were found to contain in abundance the ingredients which go to make up the growing chick, and in wonderfully close proportion the different parts of the complete egg, says Farm and Home. The lean meat and gristle form the white of the egg and about 16 per cent of the yolk. The marrow and other fat on the bones supply the remainder of the yolk. The lime phosphates in the bones yield all the necessary lime salts for the shell and the requisite phosphates for the interior of the egg.

Aside from being a good food, sunflower seed is a medicine or a tonic. It is rich in oil, producing a red head gear and a fine luster to the plumage. Oats for muscle and wheat for feather. Bone-meal is an excellent feather maker.

"A feast today and a famine tomorrow" will cause more loss in the poultry yard than any care that we could name.

To keep a hen in good condition for laying, she should never be allowed to have a full crop during the daytime.

It is wonderful how the hen can detect the smallest seed on the ground, and how she will inspect every inch of surface.

Linseed meal is a valuable addition to the bill of fare. A gill of it contains more bone-forming matter than a pint and a half of corn, and as much nitrogen as three gills of corn.

The price paid for it in the market does not set the basis of cheapness when buying food. But rather that which gives the best results in both eggs or meat, regardless of the cost. It is not what we pay, but what we have left after we have paid, that settles the question of cheapness and profits. We must measure and estimate by the product.

AILMENTS AND REMEDIES

It should be the aim of every poultryman to both breed and feed for health.

Idleness is a breeder of disease. Discourage it on the farm.

All dead fowls should be either cremated or burried deep.

In the introduction of new blood to your flock, be sure that what you purchase is not only in a healthful state, but springs from healthful ancestors.

A fowl never droops unless something ails it. There are many reasons: overfat, liver troubles, lice, indigestion, or a cold. Examine her carefully.

Dr. P. T. Woods once said that there are few, if any, poultry diseases that are not preventable, and we see the logic of this more every day.

The safest rule is never to use a fowl in the breeding pen that once had a contagious disease. The majority of cases of contagion are only apparently cured, and the constitution is left weak. Such a condition cannot produce strong and vigorous offspring.

The healthy fowl cannot be mistaken. A bright eye, a red comb, smooth, bright, well-kept plumage, activity, and a keen appetite are alone associated with a fowl that is healthy.

The judicious use of the axe is better economy than hours spent in trying to cure a bad case of disease. As we have said before attend to the slight ailments, nip the disease in the bud, and there will be no further trouble.

An unknown writer recommends feeding liberally on stewed garlic for worms in fowls. He advises keeping the hen from food for twenty-four to thirty-six hours, and then give a light feed of stewed garlic cut in small pieces.

The causes for diarrhoea are many: overfat, filthy water, improper feeding, irregular feeding, exposure to inclement weather, lack of grit, a chill, indigestible food, half-cooked food, or too much bran in food.

Dr. N. W. Sanborn says giving generous feeds of cracked corn at night sometimes impacts the crop. The bird eats all she can, goes to the drinking vessel several times, and then to the roost. The moisture swells the corn, the crop is enlarged to the greatest extent and impaction sometimes follows.

The ailments of poultry are in the majority of cases identical with those of the human family, the treatment being about the same. Inflammation is a common cause.

NOTES IN PASSING

The man who keeps fifty hens where twenty-five would scarcely be comfortable is springing a big leak in his ship.

There is no better trouble preventive in the poultry yard than cleanliness.

Here is a fact briefly stated: Quality brings best prices, but feed will not give quality unless the breed is used to utilize food to the best advantage.

Change the water often. If it becomes heated and putrid it is apt to nauseate the fowls and occasion illness among the flock.

Earth floors in the hen house should always be a foot or more higher than the surface of the ground on which the poultry house is placed. This will insure dryness.

The bulk of failures are traceable to mismanagement.

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS
H. B. TOWLE, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

		Winners 1904-1905
R. C. BLACK MINORCA, Northup Strain	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	Herald Square, N. Y.,	1st "
WHITE WYANDOTTE, Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	1st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME, Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
PIT GAME, Estes Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st Cockerel
	" "	1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Chance of a Life Time. Millville Poultry Farm Company will discontinue breeding poultry for show purposes, and in future will devote its entire capacity to producing chickens and ducks for market. We will sell you any prize winner or breeding bird in our possession for 50 per cent of its true worth. This sale includes all our winners at St. Louis, New York, Boston, and at other leading shows, as well as cream of stock bred from these winners. This sale positively closes July 10th. Any old birds remaining unsold at that time will be carried over until October, when we will hold a sale of cream of our 1905 hatched youngsters, and balance of old stock. Eggs from all prize matings half price during June. Broiler eggs $6.00 per 100; $50.00 per 1,000 during June. Positively no shipments made between July 10th and October 10th, as Mr. Delano closes his connection with our farm on July 10th, but will return October 10th to conduct a sale for one month in the fall. Orders booked for October delivery at any time. Prompt buyers will procure the plums. Prices quoted on single birds, pairs, pen, or entire flocks of any one variety. We offer you the best in America in Barred, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Pekin Ducks, and at prices you will pay. MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO., Maurice F. Delano, President, Millville, N. J. 22-tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair, Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks.—The "Pure Nuggets," the Greatest prize winning strain in the world. Have added the entire Overbaugh flock. Birds from our yards in the hands of customers won at St. Louis, the largest and strongest class ever exhibited. They also have won 1-2-3 and silver cup prizes this past season at the large shows. Eggs, $5 per 13. Send for catalogue. C. L. PENSYL, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 shows, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Pure Grave's White Rocks.—Eggs, $3 per Setting. Stock in season. DR. T. Z. JONES, Waterville, N. Y. 99-11

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Bouck's Barred Rocks.—Record Breakers. Auburn, 5 firsts, 6 seconds, all specials, and silver cup for best exhibit any one variety. Schenectady, class of 106, 4 firsts, 12 minor prizes, 5 specials, including silver cup best display. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52tf

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 611-13

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Locust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Our Wyandottes Never as Good and Never Won as well at New York and Boston as they have this winter. Won all specials on Goldens and Silvers. $40.00 at Boston 1905. Eggs $2.50 for 15; $5.00 for 40 from Golden, Silver, Buff and Black Wyandottes. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Our Royal Gem Strain Partridge Wyandottes Win at Auburn, Rochester and New York State fair. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-1

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Gre, Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 15, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

Big Cut in Price on White Wyandotte Eggs! For balance of season, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; from all my pens, including pens headed by my winners. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1903). Fine chance to start with elegant stock cheap. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

J. D. Barber, Upperville, N. Y., Breeder of High class exhibition Black Langshans. At New York State fair, 1903, I won first pen fowls, first pen chicks, first cockerel, first pullet, second cock. Hagerstown Md., second cockerel, first pullet. Newark, N. J., first ckl, 1st pullet. A fine lot of breeders and exhibition birds for sale. Eggs, $3.00 per 15. 89-tf

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes, $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 611-tf

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

R. C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Lansville. N. Y. 98-49

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON. Atwater. N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge. N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM. Pottstown. Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu. N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville. Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ. Sanatoga. Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON. Pottstown. Pa. 88-39

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point. Pa. 01-13

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport. Pa. 96-47

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and two seconds on eight entries at Cuba. Eggs from prize matings only $2.00 per 15; $8.00 per 100. Circular. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th. Box C. Chester. N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO.. Box 11. Wilson. N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM. Irvington-on-Hudson. N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rice's S. C. White Leghorns Are Winners of First prizes at World's Fair and Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. IRVING F. RICE, Box F, Cortland, N. Y., Sec'y and Treas. Nat'l S. C. W. L. Club. 93tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH. Port Byron. N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF. Bath. N. Y. 07-46

Buff Leghorns.—3 Firsts and 2 Specials at Lititz, Pa., classes all full. We have them buff to the skin, nice and even of the proper shade. Let us know your wants. Am also booking orders for eggs at $3; also Blue Andalusians and Silver Penciled Wyandottes. LEWIS HARTRANFT, Terre Hill, Pa. 07-11

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester. Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN. Nyack. N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills. L. I.. N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP. Box 16. Raceville. Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City. Pa. 00-51

Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—For Size, Shape and rich green sheen we guarantee to please you. A few excellent cockerels for disposal. Eggs, $3.00. A. C. LUTESINGER, 6 Vondenbosh Ave., Auburn. N. Y. 96-47

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre. Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains. N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS. Klee Bros.. Props.. Blauvelt. N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas.—New York, Rochester and Auburn winners. Fine R. C. cockerels. Eggs, $2, $3 and $5. 10 S. C. hens at $1.25 each. M. V. ALLEN & SON, Ovid, N.Y. 06tf

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG. Iowa Falls. Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled. Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

Our Imported Hamburgs Have Proved Themselves as good as the best. Eggs very fertile. Stock has free range. $2.50 for 15 eggs; $5.00 for 40 eggs from Black, White, Silver and Golden Penciled and Silver Golden Spangled WOOD & FREEMAN. Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT. Box 13. Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8. 1905. in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH. Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners. Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin. Conn. 600-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. White Orpingtons, Barred and Buff Rocks.— Winners at St. Louis, both New York, and other leading shows. 150 birds for sale, including all our winners. After May 20, Buff and Barred Rock eggs, $1.50 per 15, from our best pens. LIVINGSTON POULTRY YARDS, Jonas Hayner, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 09-11

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth. 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-13

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, after May 25, $1 and $2 per setting. A few breeders to spare now. One fine "Tuttle" cockerel at low figure. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen. N. J. 90tf

Royal Ruby Strain, R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at N. Y., Syracuse, Rome and Middletown, N. Y., Atlantic City, Trenton and Newark, N. J. A few choice cockerels left. Send for circular matings and winnings. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

A Few Choice Birds in Blk., Red, Red Pyle, Silver Sebright and Blk. Cochin Bantam cockerels, 4 trios Plain Polish Bants, 3 trios White Cochin Bants, cheap. Eggs after June 1. Many imported birds among our breeders. High-class show and hunting Beagle hounds. ZIM., Gloversville, N. Y. "South Side." 93-44

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Part-ridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Ban-tams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HAS-KELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Se-brights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Ban-tams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Eggs for Sale from All Varieties Game and Orna-mental Bantams and large Game for $5 per 13, except Light and Dark Brahmas, Golden Sebright, and Partridge Cochin Bantams, Black Sumatra and Black Game, which are $3 per 13, or $5 per 26 eggs. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Winners—Albany.—Black Red Cockerel First, pullet second; pullet first, second, Keene; hen first, second, Schenectady. Grand birds, fine condition, laying. Bargain—four birds, eleven dollars. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Bargain.—Albany Winners. Black Red Cockerel second, pullets third and fourth. Fine birds, laying. Five dollars. Pyle, Red, and Buff eggs to exchange for others. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Albany Winners.—Buff Cochins, Cheap. Cock third, sired first; second and third hens; second, third and fourth pullets. Six, bargain, twelve dollars. Nice condition, laying. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Winners Cheap.—Two Pyles, Five Dollars. Cock, hen, pullet, firsts, Albany, Clinton, Spencer. Nice birds. Fine pair White Cochin chicks, three fifty. Firsts, Albany. All laying. FRANK M. THOMAS, Burdette Ave., Troy, N. Y. 610

Fred. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wis., Has a few high-class Black Reds for immediate disposal. A fine lot of young stock after September 1, on which he will be pleased to quote you on all varieties of Game Bantams. 02-tf

Game Bantams.—Grand Pen Black Red Bantams, headed by cockerel 1st and cup. Ontario Guelph, Black Red cock (imported direct from Scotland); also, grand pen Pyles. For full particulars write ROOK BROS., Prescott, Ont., Canada. 611

PIGEONS.

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Fantails and Jacobins in All the Leading Colors; nothing but the best blood represented in my lofts. A few pairs and odd birds for disposal at moderate prices. GILT EDGE LOFTS, East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. 02-14

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

DORKINGS.

Silver Gray Exclusively for Sixteen Years. My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes in the last eight years than all my competitors combined. Boston, 1903, five special prizes, including two $100 challenge cups for best male and females. New York, 1904, Dorking Club challenge cup and eight other awards, including two firsts, three seconds, etc. Eggs, $2.50 per 13; $4.00 per 26. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre. Pa. 98-12

Dorkings—Silver Gray and Colored.—My Well-known unrivalled stock kept to the front for thirty-six years. Good birds for sale. Eggs, $3 per setting; 2 settings, $5. Colored Japanese Bantams. HENRY HALES, Ridgewood, N. J. 91-11

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatch-ing. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Buckeye Reds.—A Limited Number of Breeding stock and also some young stock for sale after August 1. EDGAR ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

As the Breeding Season with Us Is Over, We offer the following fine bargains: 5 Light Brahma hens, 1 cock, $25; 10 Barred Rock pullets, 1 cockerel, $18; 6 White Rock hens, 1 cock, $17; 7 White Wyandotte pullets, 1 cockerel, $15. Be quick if you want any. POPLAR GROVE FARM, Hackensack, N. J. 611

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

Now Is the Time to Send Your Orders for Early delivery of eggs from White Wyandottes at $2 per 13. Also eggs from Snow White, Yellow Billed Imperial Ducks at $2 per 11. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. LAUDERDALE FARM, P. O. Watervliet, N. Y., R. F. D. 89-14

One Hundred Dozen Eggs Can Be Preserved for one dollar with our improved water glass solution. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. WARDENCLIFFE CHEMICAL WORKS, Port Jefferson, N. Y. 03-15

Eggs for Hatching.—$1 for 15; $3 for 50; $5 for 100. Stock as good as the best. Each variety kept on a separate farm, with free and unlimited range. Eggs carefully packed. Orders promptly filled. White Wyandottes, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Brown, Rose Comb White, Single Comb White Leghorns, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas. OTSELIC FARMS, Whitney's Point, N. Y. 02-12

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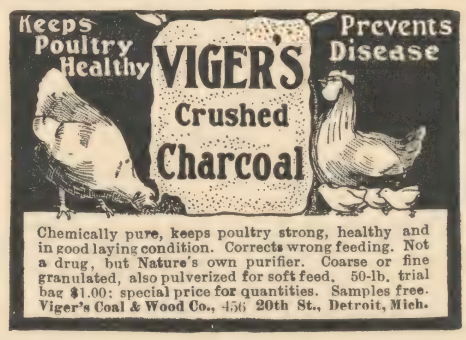


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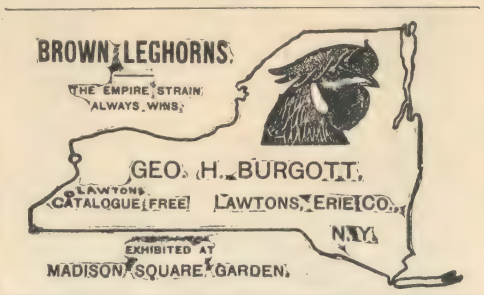
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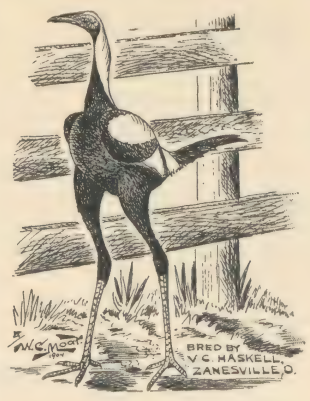
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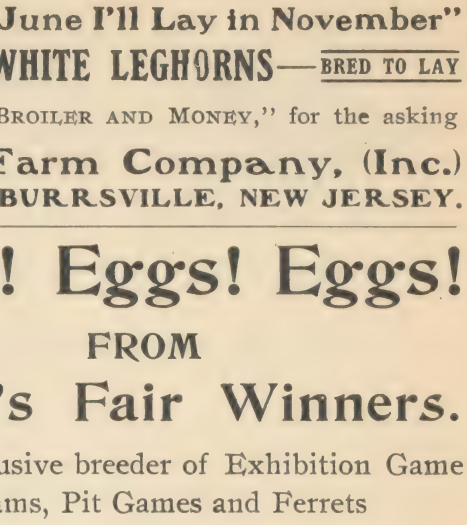
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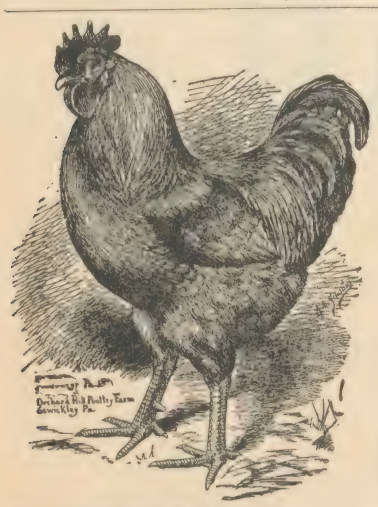
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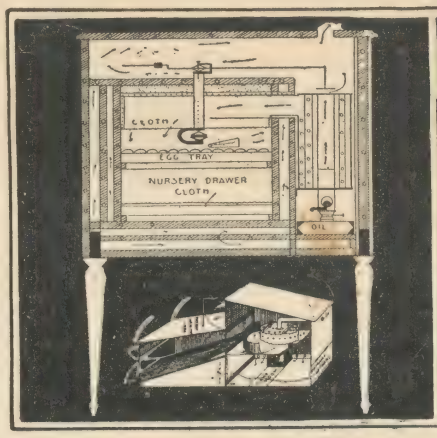
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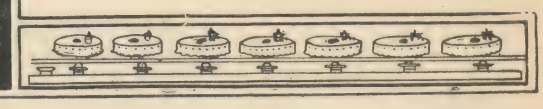
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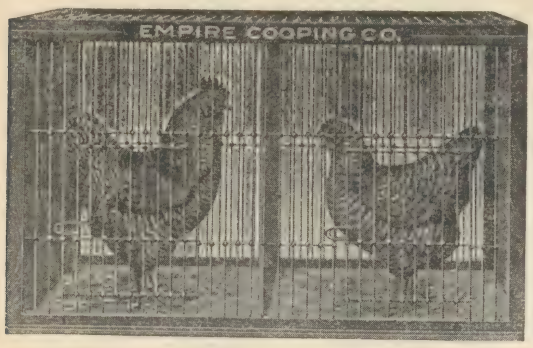
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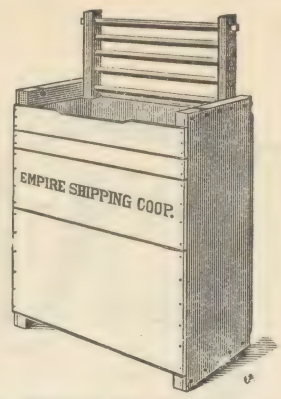
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—BUFF WYANDOTTES—

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock	3	Hen	1, 3	Cockerel	2, 3	Pullet	1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	"	2, 3	"	1, 2	"	1	"	2	" 1,
1898 New York	"	1, 4	"	2, 4	"	5	"	2	" 1
1898 Boston	"	1, 3	"	2, 3, 4	"	2 5	"	2	" 4
1899 New York	"	1	"	1	"	1 4	"	1	" 1
1899 Boston	"	4	"	1. 2, 5	"	2, 4	"	2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	"	1, 4	"	1, 3	"	2	"	3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	"	1	"	1, 4	"	2	"	3, 4	" 1
1901 New York			"	1	"	3			" 3
1901 Boston	"	1, 2, 3	"	1, 2, 3	"	1, 4, 6	"	1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	"	1, 2	"	1, 2	"	3, 4	"	1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	"	1, 2	"	1, 4	"	1	"	3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	"	1, 3, 4	"	1	"	2, 3, 4	"	2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show									
1905 "	"	2. 3. 4. 5	"	1, 2, 6	"	2, 6	"	1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV | Washington, D. C., June 17, 1905 | No. 612

A Visit to a Poultry Farm

On April 16 I visited the Abigaile Adams Poultry Farm, so ably managed by Edgar Briggs, and thinking the readers of the American Fancier would be interested, I took a few notes.

Irvington is a pretty little town, overlooking the Hudson, on the line of N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., about one hour's ride from New York, and it is twenty minutes walk from the station to Briggs's place.

On arriving there I beheld a sight that makes every true fancier feel fine—a place of about eight acres, with plenty of shade and grass, with the poultry houses placed in the most convenient places.

Mr. Briggs has two brooder houses, each about 12x40 feet, one for chicks and the other for ducks. The first has about two hundred chicks, ranging from two days to two months old, as fine a lot of White Wyandotte chicks as I ever saw. This house is heated by the pipe system, and Mr. Briggs informed me that this manner of heating is very satisfactory. A large loft, filled with straw, absorbs the little moisture, rising from below, while in the front, large windows let in plenty of light and air. The whole house is double boarded, and is in fact as fine a brooder house as can be found. The duck house is the same, except in the manner of heating, which is done by Cyphers sectional brooders.

Mr. Briggs has about two hundred young chicks and wintered about thirty-five breeders, including his New York winners. Two drakes and about a dozen females attracted our attention; they were very large, pure, white and correct shape.

The White Wyandotte breeders looked fine. Pen 1 is headed by fourth New York cockerel, and he looks as though he could do even better next time. The hens are of large size, yet not coarse as large birds are apt to be, pure white with the fine shape which characterizes this strain. Pen 2 is fully as good as No. 1, and winners will no doubt be produced from both. There are also about six other pens that are very good and contain some nice birds.

Around the place are about twenty-five broods of chicks, each with its Wyandotte mother. Each hen had a large brood of strong healthy chicks, which speaks well of the White Wyandottes as mothers.

The incubator cellar is built in the hill and contains five large and small Cyphers and one special duck machine. The temperature in the cellar is very even and is just the place for the purpose.

Yet with such a place as this Mr. Briggs says he must move the business to a larger farm where he can better attend to the wants of his customers.—HERBERT B. ROWEDDEN.

"What is the matter with the old hen," asked some of the neighbors of the maiden lady who kept a large flock for the production of eggs for market. "Oh!" she replied, "that hen of mine never lays eggs during the egg-nogg season."

Telegony

Many inquiries have come to the office with reference to the possibilities of intermingling or destroying the purity of the blood of several kinds of fowls that live together the entire winter and are then separated into different pens in the spring. This question has been considered by some of the greatest scientists, all of whom agree that telegony does not have any influence in the offspring.

Bees, poultry, rabbits and guinea pigs have been largely used in these experiments, as results are more quickly obtained with these than with any other kind of animals or fowls. The bee growers have been more than interested in this, and have exhausted all experiments; and they seem to be thoroughly convinced that there is no danger of the association of different kinds of bees having any influence over the offspring of a well-regulated hive.

In poultry one of the most rigid experiments was made with Light Brahmas and Brown Leghorns. Two hundred of these were permitted to run together for six months of the year; all were separated into different pens the beginning of the spring, and record of the results kept. After two weeks of separation, the eggs were saved and hatched. Not one of the Leghorns hatched from these eggs showed even a trace of feathers on their legs, and the Brahmas were as pure as any Brahma ever met with.

Experiments have been made with horses, jacks, zebras and quagga. After experimenting with these, some claim that there might have been a possible trace of influence, but one of those having the most experience states as follows: "The strong probability then is, that in all cases telegony has seemed to be proved. The facts could be explained either by taint in the blood of the female, or else by the principles of atavism. This last is the explanation offered by Professor Ewart, of the stripes which showed in the colts bred by Lord Morton."

The writer made a number of experiments in early days, with white French poodles, the females of which were crossed with mongrel blood. The same females again gave birth to litters that were as pure and true to the mother as any ever raised. This same principle and experiment was tried with all kinds of poultry, both smooth and feather-legged, and no taint ever showed in any of the off-spring after complete separation.



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK

Proper Food for Squabs

A pair of young squabs will grow from less than a half an ounce in weight to twelve or fourteen ounces in four weeks. This is gaining a half ounce each day. Consider the amount of food that must be consumed and assimilated to make this growth. If this does not teach you that poor shriveled grain is worse than nothing for the growing squab, nothing will.

A Letter from Mr. Orr

Editor American Fancier:

Though I have previously written your Mr. McGrew that I would not answer any attacks that have been made on me or any insinuating remarks that have or will be made, still I cannot remain silent after reading the current issue of the Reliable Poultry Journal, not as for myself but in defense of Mr. T. E. Orr, regarding the place for holding the special meeting (Pittsburg).

The editorial in question is entitled: "When Lawyers Disagree It's Time to Pay Our Debts." I will quote part of article, the part which I refer to is "Messrs. D. Lincoln and T. E. Orr as president and secretary of the association considered the advisability of holding this meeting somewhere in Ohio for the reason that Ohio is centrally located; but the idea was abandoned by them on account of a belief or fear, *entertained by the present secretary-treasurer* (italics my own) of the association, Mr. T. E. Orr, that Nitsky Bros., on learning of the meeting to be held in Ohio might at once begin suit to collect the $560 above referred to, and cause a summons to be served either on the president or secretary-treasurer of the association, which summons would have to be obeyed with the result that one or the other of these officers would be taken into court to show cause why the American Poultry Association should not have judgment entered against it for the amount claimed by Messrs. Nitsky Bros., in payment for Standards of Perfection delivered by them to the association's accredited representatives. To avoid this contingency the special meeting was called for Pittsburgh." Now I want to say that the above paragraph taken from the June issue, 1905, is a lie pure and simple, and if Mr. Curtis's other statements do not contain more truth than is in the above quotation, I feel sorry for the readers of the R. P. J. I will not contradict anything that might and has been said about me that I know is wrong, I have no time and do not expect to worry the least, but when a deliberate downright falsehood is pushed on the market as truth against an innocent party then I'll rise and try at least to tell the truth.

Regarding the place of meeting, will say that Mr. T. E. Orr wanted me to call the meeting for an Ohio city, please remember in an Ohio city, and I told Mr. Drevenstedt on the cars when returning from our last Buffalo meeting that Tom wanted me to call the meeting for, I think, Columbus, but I would not listen to his remarks on the place of meeting and the fear of a court summons did not enter into my head. I alone am responsible for the place and time of meeting.

I can conceive of no motive why this article in the R. P. J. concerning the part I have quoted other than the fact that it was written to get votes away from Cincinnati. Furthermore, I have voted for Cincinnati and wrote Mr. Crawford to that effect before the R. P. J. for June was received and I hope that all who have not voted will vote for Cincinnati and let

us prove that at least we are not afraid to go there.

Stick to the truth, Mr. Curtis, and when you do not know it, don't guess or make a false statement.

Now then, all aboard for Cincinnati, and let's have a rousing good meeting. Some may stay at home thinking if things don't go their way all they have to do is to get five members of the executive committee to sign a call and there you are, a special meeting. The president will have to call the meeting whether or no. We won't say anything more about that?

I am sorry to be compelled to answer Mr. Curtis and show that he is utterly mistaken in his remarks in regard to the place for special meeting but "necessity knows no law;" hence this letter. There are other statements that are false that I can prove, but what's the use.

D. Lincoln Orr.

Chicken Cholera

As the warm weather approaches many of the young chicks show signs of the summer ailments which lead to cholera. We are therefore tempted to speak a few words in favor of the only preventive of all these troubles. Filthy surroundings and improper feeding are the cause of the greater part of these diseases. Flocks that are properly fed and cared for are not likely to be affected by these ailments. There is no absolute way to prevent diseases as long as the germs find a hiding place on the premises. If perfect cleanliness is the rule there will be much less trouble than where careless methods are applied.

If your flock is attacked with genuine hen cholera there is but little chance to cure them unless the most rigid rules are enforced of cleanliness, careful feeding, and a destruction of all the sick with the subsequent burning of all the carcasses.

The first symptom the chick displays is walking slowly around and hunting for a corner to hide in, with watery yellowish discharge which looks like a mixture of yellow ocher and water. This is followed with very light coloring of the comb, face and wattles, and in a short time the chick lays over without strength enough to rise and dies on the spot.

There are many treatments recommended. We copy from a Western exchange the following, which is said to have been quite successful in that locality. First of all thoroughy wash all the water dishes with lime and water. Then mix one teaspoonful of camphor and one-fourth ounce of sulpho-carbonate of zinc. This mixture of camphor and zinc is highly recommended. The same benefits may be gained by tying gum camphor in a cloth with a piece of stone to sink it to the bottom and keep this in the drinking water. One of the best absorbents is dry earth sprinkled about where the sick fowls have been. A mixture of two drams pulverized camphor, one dram of pulverized rhubarb and one-half dram pulverized opium made into sixty pills, one of these administered three times a day, is almost an absolute cure for any case of chicken cholera that can be cured. But best of all is the preventive that comes through perfect cleanliness

Baths for Pigeons

Provide plenty of bathing room for the pigeons. They can not have too much of this. Keep the baths always, during the weather when the water will not freeze, nar at hand where the pigeons can bathe as often as they wish. Renew the water frequently so as to keep the bath pan perfectly clean that it may be fit for both drinking and bathing.

Brown's Budget

Brood coops that have no floors, in damp weather are sources of trouble. Cramps, rheumatism, bad bowels, colds, etc., can readily be traced to this source. The proper way to use floorless coops is to keep a liberal supply of clean, dry sand or road dust and use it plentifully in the coops. Frequently remove all the sand or dust and replenish with fresh. If dust is used it is worth while to carefully save all the cleanings as they are especially valuable as fertilizer for most all kinds of plants, especially corn.

Have you gotten everything in shipshape readiness for the hot weather campaign about to begin? Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of reform methods and remedies. Also bear in mind nearly all hot weather troubles result from neglect.

Summer time is the season to decrease the rations of the fowls and provide food of a less heating nature than corn. Even with the difference in price of wheat over corn, wheat as an alternate food is economical. Boiled oats are also excellent, both for fowls and good sized chicks—those over ten weeks old.

Gapes, that dreadful pest of the chicks, the mystery of mysteries, still flourishes, notwithstanding all the sure cures and preventives. I recently counted the "sure cures for gapes" remedies and found I had nineteen, counting the "reasons" that cause gapes; there are scores. The gapes question is a subject for the experts in our experiment stations to wrestle with. The average poultryman has neither time nor means to spend in a scientific direction, however much inclined they may be that way. We want to know the source or origin of the gapes worm, and an effective remedy, if the cause cannot be overcome.

The lessons of itemized accounts in poultry keeping are valuable in many ways. These accounts not only afford evidence of practicability, but they give proof of pleasant or unpleasant facts. They show where economy may be introduced, and extravagances checked, and if all values are carefully considered, plainly prove the industry is almost invariably profitable and always so when given business attention.

As an educator of the public the poultry shows should have exhibits of dressed poultry. A few dressed specimen of the pure breeds of, say about eight months old, should be shown in contrast with ordinary farm fowls of the same age. When it became known that one of the pure breeds yielded in the same time two pounds or more than the commons and cost no more than the other inferior specimens, it would open the eyes of some of the doubting Thomases. Object lessons are wonderful for disturbing deep seated prejudice, and far better than words.

A loaded shot gun is a very important accessory on a chicken ranch of any size. If crows are after your chicks, it becomes a matter of getting the crows or losing the entire brood. Crows become very daring more so than hawks. Kill a crow and hang him head down in a conspicuous place, it is the best warning "scare crow" you can put up. It is claimed stretching white cord (twine) several times across a poultry yard will keep crows from poaching on the premises. Crows come only after chicks when they have young in the nests. They seem to consider that chicken and newly sprouted corn makes an especially desirable diet for young crows—much to the disgust of the farmer and poultry raiser.

"Keepin' summer boarders now I hear," said Bill Tomsin to Billups at the cross roads store post office. "Yep, city folks and some on 'em puts on more airs than a cyclone. One on 'em kicked on white-shelled eggs, wanted brown eggs so I had to furnish 'em." "Thought you had nothing but White Leghorns." "Yep," replied Billups, "that's so." Looking cautiously around he added in a low tone, "the ole woman biles 'em in weak coffee and ole Gotrox gets his brown eggs, and declares they are much better than white shelled eggs. I tell yer these city folks lose their appetites if they lose their imagination. Keep mum Bill." Billups bought six cans of string beans and left. Bill Tomsin sat down on a keg of nails lit his pipe as he looked after Billups going up the road, and muttered to himself. "An' I have called Billups a fool, next thing I'll be admirin' of him."

What are you doing in the way of planting special crops for your poultry. It is not too late to plant cabbage, rape, mangelwurzels, rutabagas, or to sow crimson clover or rye. The last two named can be put in the last week in August and they will make good winter pasture for the flock when there is no snow covering the ground. There is nothing that is better for early spring pasture for poultry than well set crimson clover.

There is something about the incessant chatter of Guinea fowls on a farm that harmonizes with the surroundings, Their frequent cry of "buckwheat" is as pleasant to hear as the "Bob White" cry of the partridge (quail). Guineas seem in some way to naturally belong with a flock of poultry on the farm.

Women are coming prominently to the front as poultry raisers. Why not? Some of the most sensible and practical articles on poultry are now written by women. They are more enthusiastic than men and attend to all the essentials more thoroughly. As a ways and means committee, women distance the men in all respects. The success they attain with "primitive" arrangements proclaims the importance there is in good care and intelligent attention.

Miss Anna Brennen, who is remarkably successful raising poultry says: "I always take a peep into the chicken-houses the last thing before retiring to see that all is right. By doing this I am enabled to discover if any of the flock is ailing, and if I find they are I attend to them at once. Early attention in the case of sick fowls I find is about the only way to cure them. A delay of even a day or two will often cause disease to become too firmly established to effect a speedy cure. Fowls that are sick a long time are never worth much afterward and should never be bred from."

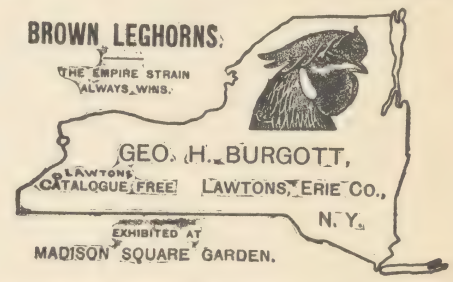
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W. A. Smith, prop., *Whitney's Point, N.Y.*

07-tf



S. C. W. LEGHORNS

They always win their share of the Blue Ribbons. At N. Y. Herald Square Show, 1904, I won 1st and 3rd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 2d and 5th pullets, 2nd and 3rd hens.

EGGS FROM PRIZE WINNERS at $3.00 per 15.

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AT NEW YORK, HERALD SQUARE, in the strongest class for quality and numbers ever brought together, we won 6 premiums. 85 cockerels and 125 pullets for disposal. A grand lot of birds at reasonable prices. 88-39

M. P. TURNER,
WESTHAMPTON, N. Y.

BOYER'S TALK

THE MARKET DUCK

Avoid sudden changes of bill of fare.

Duck eggs are readily tested on the fourth day of incubation.

The Pekin continues to enjoy the monopoly of being a market duck.

Ducklings have a market as late as September.

The mash should be fed in a moist state.

Fresh water should be before the stock both day and night.

Ducklings do not crowd in the brooder like chicks do, but lie separate and flat on the floor.

The demand for green ducks has always been greater than the supply.

At four weeks of age the duckling should weigh about two pounds.

The germ in duck eggs develops more rapidly than it does in hen eggs.

An overfed duckling will get a setback that will retard its growth for a week.

Avoid excitements. The weakest part of a duck is its legs, and when greatly excited, it will at once lose control of them.

Water cress is a green food greatly relished by ducks. While living in Virginia, the writer fed cress liberally to his stock and found it not only highly relished but very beneficial.

When drakes are seen to unduly worry the ducks, and continually nagging them, it is best to remove them.

Skill, practise and study are called for in successful duck culture.

While the duck will thrive in any kind of a shed or shelter, it must not have damp quarters. Dampness is fatal to both old and young stock.

It is claimed that an experienced picker will dress between 40 and 50 ducks a day.

Twice the number of ducks can be given a drake during June and July than would be advisable earlier in the season.

An experienced duck raiser says that if the breeding stock has been selected for the brightness of the eyes, for the roundness of their orbs, and for stamnia and muscle power, in preference to size, weight and sluggishness, they cannot help but give good results.

Theo. F. Jager says it is one thing to have good breeders, and the next thing is to not only hold their good breeding characteristics but to improve on the same in the offspring. Feed them by all means as breeders ought to be fed. Do not use the fattening ration, as it is fed to the young ducklings intended for market, for ill effects will be the result.

The main trouble with beginners is that they insist in too closely confining their ducks over night, thereby causing them to feel uncomfortably warm, says Mr. Jager, and as this is conducive to start them molting, and as a molt will in each and every case cause a drop in the receipts of the eggs as well as in their fertility, it is easily seen why we should keep the birds from feeling too warm at night.

Mr. Jager advises gathering the eggs as early in the morning after the laying as possible; half past seven o'clock is about right.

POINTERS ON GEESE

The Embden variety are noted for being excellent mothers.

The ancient practice of picking live geese for their feathers, is not practiced at the present time. It certainly is cruelty.

The Brown and White China geese are often termed bantams.

The Toulouse geese come the nearest to being non-sitters of all varieties.

It is claimed that the Embden variety is better grown under neglect than is the Toulouse.

As a rule, the Toulouse will lay more eggs than the Embden or African, but a well-bred China goose is superior in this line to all others.

The African goose has a more stately carriage than the Toulouse or Embden, but not so erect as the modern Brown and White Chinas.

Geese are wonderfully free from disease.

Toulouse geese being of a quiet and peaceful nature, are easily confined by low fences.

There is a great resemblance between the Embden and the Toulouse in form, and some writers claim that both varieties descended from the same parent stock.

The Toulouse is a massive bird, and is probably the heaviest of all varieties. Some years ago a pair was exhibited that weighed sixty pounds.

Usually the Embden begins laying before the Toulouse, and their eggs are somewhat heavier. They will not, however, lay quite as many eggs as the Toulouse, and are much more persistent sitters.

The Toulouse derives its name from one of the cities in France; the first importation into England, however, came from Marseilles, a city in the southeast of France.

The Toulouse matures more slowly than any of the other varieties.

The Embden goslings are as a rule hardy and grow rapidly. As "green geese" they are the most desirable on account of their white plumage, which gives them a much more attractive looking carcass.

William Rankin thinks the pure-bred African is the most perfect goose. He says they not only mature earlier, buy lay more eggs and make more pounds of flesh in the same time than any other variety.

The utmost confusion prevails in poultry literature regarding the name of the African goose. Saunders says: "The principal breeds of geese are the China goose (which is also called the Guinea goose, Spanish goose, and a host of other names in the English tongue), Toulouse goose and the Bremen or Embden goose."

TURKEY CULTURE

The turkey was known in the old world before 1766, when the Mexican species—the only domesticated variety—was imported.

Clean turkey feathers that are sound and well picked, command a ready sale in the large city markets. The tail, wing and body feathers, and also the different grades, should be kept separate. In packing, lay the long feathers straight and press down tightly in small case, marking shipper's name or mark and tare on case. In sorting the wing feathers, those which have full plumage on both sides of the quill are the most valuable, and should not be mixed with the "pointers." It is usually cheapest to ship in small quantities by express, and by shipping as "turkey quills," it will save in the freight charges.

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The following experiment was tried some years ago in the use of charcoal for fattening turkeys: Four birds were confined in a pen and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats. Four others of the same brood were at the same time confined in another pen and fed daily on the same article, but with one pint of very finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food—mixed meal and potatoes. They had also a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed on the same day, and there was a difference of one and one-half pounds each in favor of the fowls that had been supplied with charcoal, they being much the fatter, and the meat being superior in point of tenderness and flavor.

Mrs. Mackey says you cannot succeed with turkeys without a good range for them after they are about six or eight weeks old. Neither can you be very successful unless you are prepared to keep your little poults dry during storms for the first ten weeks of their lives. You must have a shelter for them at this tender age.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Reports from the Pacific Coast tell of wonderful prospects for crops of all kinds, both upon the farm, in the fruit growing regions and in poultry. The hatch reported from there in chickens, turkeys and all kinds of waterfowls is remarkable.

The reports from the New England and far eastern states, in and about Boston, and through Maine, tell of a very late cold spring, poor hatches and backwardness in all kinds of farm and poultry crops. It is astonishing the diversity of climatic conditions we can have in this country in the same twenty-four hours. A letter from England dated the first of April spoke of the beautiful mild weather they are having there. Only two weeks later we heard that they had had a little snow the 19th of April in the same locality.

Do not overlook the fact that plenty of shade will be needed during the next few months to protect the growing chicks from being blistered and reduced in flesh. Nothing is so injurious to the young stock as to be overheated during the summer months.

You never find lice or insect vermin where perfect cleanliness is the rule. Whenever any one finds that his poultry is infected with insect vermin he can rest assured that the principal cause is the lack of cleanliness and a failure to observe perfect sanitary conditions.

Throw open the windows and the ventilators of the poultry-house during the heated months. The direct rays of the sun upon the roof makes the interior very hot. The best way to cool this is to lower the windows at the top and leave the doors open. Poultry that suffer from extreme heat either night or day do not do so well as those that are sheltered from the sun and properly housed during the warm weather.

Remember that all growing poultry must have sufficient sunshine to make them thrive, but shade is an absolute necessity from the hot rays of the sun. Sunshine is quite as important and the fowls should have opportunity to roam over fields in the grass and sunlight, and at the same time have shade provided so that they can have its welcome relief whenever they feel so disposed.

The hen houses are quite apt to become very hot during the summer months. The rays of the sun beating down on them heats the interior to an almost unbearable temperature. If the window sashes are lowered from the top and the doors left open, or the sash taken from the window and the frame covered with wire, the circulation of the air through the building as soon as the sun goes down, will reduce the temperature very much and make an otherwise unbearable hot interior quite pleasant for the poultry.

Thousands of chicks and poults will be lost during the present season that might be saved if common-sense, every-day methods of the right kind were applied. It is an easily understood proposition that these young fowls must be protected from the hot sun, damp weather and vermin. If they are thoroughly protected from these and properly fed and watered, it is quite as easy to grow them as to grow ducks and geese, that often survive simply because their manner of living leads them into clean places and away from vermin.

It will not be long before the season of moult will be upon us. Inquiries are already at hand asking how it will be possible to hurry up the moult of the fowls, and have them ready in good season for winter laying. There is a theory advanced that if the poultry is shut up for a week or ten days in a close warm hen house, and feed them so little as to almost starve them, then at the expiration of ten days or two weeks turn them out to have a free run on the field and feed them all they will eat, that this kind of handling will induce an early and speedy moult. This has and can be done, but it takes very careful management to carry it through successfully. It is much better to feed and care for your hens properly and let nature take its course as to the moult.

One feature of poultry growing has never had sufficient attention, and that is growing pullets which are intended for egg producers the coming winter. These should be selected from the balance of the flock as soon as they are feathered. They should be colonized to themselves and fed a grain ration that will grow them to large, strong, well-developed young hens. They should not be fed too much fattening food, but they should be fed a grain ration that will build up their constitution and make them ready for the strain of a continued egg production next winter.

The early hatched pullets will make the profitable layers of next winter, provided they are properly grown. If they are not properly grown they will not be of much more value than the late hatched pullets. Pullets that are well grown and started to laying prior to the first of December usually continue laying during the entire winter while pullets that do not start until after the cold weather of winter sets in, usually fail to produce more than a very few eggs until the coming March or April.

A story is going the rounds of the papers of a hen in Northern Michigan that was so anxious to hatch a nest full of eggs that she picked up two kittens while the mother cat was away and carried them to her nest, and that she and the cat fought a regular pitch-battle for the possession of the kittens, the result being that the cat was kept at bay but the kittens were trampled to death. This is quite an attractive cat story; but, in the first place, how on earth would a hen pick up a couple of kittens and carry them to her nest? After she had them there, how would she be able to drive away the cat and keep her from crawling into the nest? If a cat was determined to have anything from a hen's nest, nothing but a game hen or an unusually good fighter would frustrate her attempt. But such stories attract attention, and people love to laugh at them, even if they are utterly void of the least signs of truth. This story is in keping with one seen a short time ago of a cat that gathered up a dozen or so of young snakes and carried them to her nicely lined box, where she kept them, carrying them food to eat every day. We remember very well a cat that used to kill a number of snakes, but this is the first attempt we ever noticed of fostering upon the people a proposition of a cat gathering up a box full of snakes.

One writer states that you may look for cold-blooded chicks from cold storage eggs. Rather icy.

If a neighbor kills your hens, what can you do about it? "Why, fight," says Pat. You have no recourse at law, yet it was but a short time ago a man won a case of a hundred dollars' damage for a neighbor's dog killing his chickens.

Poultry is property just the same as anything else, and the wilful destruction of property is a misdemeanor before the law and damages may be collected.

We notice in one of our papers the following: "Turkeys begin to lay in May, and from that time until July is the time to set the egs and rear the young. We have in our possesion a number of letters dated during the month of May, asking what to do for the feeding of the young poults, some of which are six weeks old. Turkeys begin to lay anywhere from the middle of March on through the season, The average number of eggs laid by a turkey is from 30 to 45 in a season, and the young poults must have very careful attention, be guarded from the damp and lice to keep them from destruction.

Whitewash made of lime is splendid as a deodorizer and a very attractive addition to the poultry house; but do not trust to the lime for destroying the insect vermin. As a general thing, lime wash has but very little effect on them. It may destroy those that it comes directly in contact with at the time of application of same is made to the house. Other than that, it has very little influence toward the destruction of the hen lice.

We have a letter from a correspondent asking whether a running brook is advantageous to a poultry plant. The writer wishes to know whether it would be proper to build the yards so that the poultry can run to the brook and drink at will. Nothing could be better than this, and where poultry can have a continuous run to the running water, they seldom, if ever, visit the drinking pans or fountains.

Some one recommends a good dry cellar as the best place for the incubator. We should prefer one troubled a little with moisture.

Why should you recommed a dry cellar as the best place for the incubator, and then use the sprinkling can for moistening the floor?

The care of late hatched chicks will soon be upermost in the minds of different people throughout the country. Chickens that are hatched prior to the first of September should be cared for just the same as are the May and June hatched chicks, only that more trouble or pains must be taken for cleanliness and shelter from the sun. Those hatched after the first of September on to November, should have board floors under the hen-coops so as to keep them up off the ground that is apt to become damp and cold; otherwise the same attention will answer.

Get the young chickens on the ground as soon as they are able to run about.

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Placing all the blame for certain dangerous ailments of turkeys on inbreeding is hardly fair. It seems to us that much of the trouble is caused by selecting birds with impaired constitutional vigor. Wild turkeys are hardy enough and in nature inbreeding is carried on continuously, but "the survival of the fittest" rule is largely responsible for the health, vigor and constitution of wild birds. Several bronze turkey breeders in the East have in the past few years had their flocks raised in Tennessee, certain sections of the latter state being especially adapted to turkey culture. The mountainous farms and forest ranges of Western Pennsylvania produce magnificent turkeys, the great size, vigor and luster of plumage of birds raised there, and exhibited at Pittsburg and Johnstown (Pa.) shows, attracting the attention of all lovers of this great American bird.

Mr. C. I. Odell, Montreal, Canada, writes: "In your editorial column you mention the color as given by me in the Poultry Review for hackle back and wings of a Black Red Game cock to be rich red. This is incorrect. The color I give is as follows: Neck hackle, rich, bright orange red, and not the color 'red' only, or that undesirable color 'lemon.' I give back and wings a rich vermilion red, not the word 'red' only, as mentioned in your paper. There is quite a difference in the above two colors. A Game cock with a red hackle, back and wings would be outclassed with a bird of the color I give in the hands of a competent judge. As to color of legs I mentioned, so long as the birds match in the pen and possess the same colored leg, let that color be willow, white or yellow, the bird or birds possessing the greatest number of points that go to make up a Game fowl should win regardless of color of leg. The present undesirable exhibition Games have gone completely under cover. Now let the Game fraternity get together and bring forward an exhibition Game fowl that will once more gain that popularity it so well deserves. At most our exhibitions in Canada the past few years not more than three of four Game fowls have appeared in the show room, and they usually belong to one exhibitor. My motto is not to have only a few Games bred, but to get as many fanciers interested in the Game fowl as possible, and endeavor to bring this once popular breed to the front again." We are glad to publish the above as it explains Mr. Odell's ideas clearly as to color. But we do not think that the trouble lies with the color; it is the lack of interest taken by exhibitors and show managers in Games, added to the fact that not all sections in the United States are suitable for raising prime specimens.

In England where the Game fowl is seen at its best, and where its popularity is as great as ever, color certainly did not destroy the value of the bird or decrease its numbers at the shows. In looking over the English Standard we find the Black Red cock bird described as follows: Head, orange red; hackle, light orange free from black stripe; back and saddle, rich crimson; wing-bow, orange; legs, willow green. In the American Standard hackle and saddle are described as light orange in color, the wing-bow as red, and the feet as willow. So there is but little difference in the two Standards as far as color description is concerned Yet in England the Black Red Game is frequently the star of the show, and commands a long price when offered for sale, while in this country even the best birds are slow to sell. Color did not affect the Games in England and we do not believe it did in the United States and Canada. We have not seen either white or yellow legged exhibited Games shown in recent years, and doubt if fanciers of Black Reds would care to introduce the flexible standard color for legs Mr. Odell advocates, even if birds do match in a show pen. Yellow legs on a Black Red male give rise to the suspicion that he is Pyle bred.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburg Fanciers Club, June 1, the following officers were elected: President, G. Wash. Moore; vice-president, E. H. Seldon; secretary-treasurer, G. C. Sutch; superintendent, J. M. Skiles; superintendent of poultry, F. F. Best; superintendent of pigeons, E. H. Seldon; chairman show committee, J. B. Foster. The dates of the show are: February 19 to 24, 1906. The judges selected are: Charles McClave, S. Butterfield and G. O. Brown, on poultry; F. G. Erbe and A. J. Edwards on pigeons. This is the ninth annual exhibition of one of the most successful and ably managed poultry societies in the United States.

The New Standard of Perfection will contain about 300 pages, including all illustrations. The old Standard contained 246 pages without any illustrations.

The big Hagerstown show will be conducted on the same lines as the late lamented John L. Cost had decided upon. His wishes will be carried out and fulfilled, so Assistant Superintendent Spahr writes us. The judges will be the same as last year, viz: G. O. Brown, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols, J. F. Crangle, W. J. Staunton and J. H. Drevenstedt. The dates are October 10 to 13. Premium list will be ready by August 1.

Superintendent T. C. Van Wyck, of the Poughkeepsie show, informs us that no tents will be used this year as the old poultry building has been rebuilt and enlarged and will be equipped with Empire coops. This announcement will be hailed with great pleasure by numerous exhibitors and will add greatly to the prestige of the most excellent fall show.

The American Light Brahma Club will offer suitable ribbons to be known as John L. Cost mementoes, so Secretary Rumbold writes us. This is a good idea, and we hope to see the largest exhibit of Light Brahmas at Hagerstown in its history. Light Brahmas were Mr. Cost's favorites, and he never tired singing their praises and admiring choice specimens at shows he attended. The members of the above mentioned club should make special efforts to bring out big entries. It will do the breed much good and at the same time do honor to the memory of one of its greatest champions.

The candidates for judge of bantams at the Madison Square Garden, New York, January 2 to 6, 1906, to be voted on by members of the National Bantam Association are: H. J. Quihot, Chas. M. Smith and Chas. Zehl. All votes must be in September 15. This excellent club numbers an even one hundred members, including nearly all the shining lights in the bantam fancy of America.

According to Editor Donovan, of the Canadian Poultry Review, "Uncle Billy" McNeil has a kindergarten class at the meetings of the London Poultry Association, of London, Canada. It is there "Uncle Billy" puts the young fanciers and some of the old ones as well through a series of chicken stunts that are very beneficial and valuable to all, for Mr. McNeil is a past master in the art of fancy poultry culture for exhibition.

At these meetings much interesting debate is participated in, and much valuable information given by the members. To judge by the reports on "hatches" the season in Canada must have been the "worst ever." One breeder reported the possession of just one chick as a result

Gallery of Fame



WILLIAM McNEIL

THIS life-size portrait of Mr. Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, will be recognized and appreciated by many thousands of our readers. Mr. McNeil needs no "send off" to make him better known, for he is one of those fanciers who have made their own way in the business. At all of the great shows of this country and Canada you are sure to see "Billy's" birds in the lead. His "string" of exhibition birds each year is made up of stars from the beginning to the end. and it takes what is so hard to find, better birds to beat him. He is a true fancier in every sense of the word, and his love of the feathered beauties has been the chief cause of his success. He is a jolly good fellow and makes one glad to meet him. This portrait shows him in his Sunday clothes without his linen duster.

of the early season work. Both Mr. McNeil and Mr. Oke strongly advocated commercial chick feeds. It seemed to be the general opinion, however, that soft feed was best for quick growth and feather growing. The Hon. Richard Oke said he liked incubators but did not believe in brooders. This started Mr. Morgan on the warpath and Richard was knocked out in one round. Water or no water for chicks resulted in considerable discussion. Mr. McNeil did not give water to his chicks, which led Mr. Kedwell to state that he did, and, also believed that it would be better for people if they got better acquainted with water. The representative of the Canadian Poultry Review believed in giving plenty of water to chicks from the start. He also stated that he had tried to feed for feathers in the feather varieties by use of soft feeds, and for Game Bantams used a dry mixture of hard fragments and has come to the conclusion that it was not so much in the feed as in the feeder, and believed thoroughly in the best mixed rations put up by reliable poultry dealers of poultry food.

Mr. T. Kiley, of Aylmer, Canada, has imported from England pens of Black Japanese, White Polish, and White Frizzle Bantams. They will be seen at Toronto in September.

The egg business, i. e., selling eggs for hatching, is not a crimson sunset of pleasure; neither is it always the most profitable means of gathering in the coin of the realm. Many shrewd and experienced fanciers refuse to sell eggs at any price. The late John Glasgow could not be induced to sell an egg from his Games and Game Bantams, and although he would sell or give away birds, he would not present even his best friend with a setting of eggs. He said if there was anthing good in the eggs his hens laid, he might as well have that himself. But that is not the chief fault. The latter is principally caused by ignorant or dishonest buyers of eggs. The former expect too much and are not sufficiently posted on the vagaries of hens that sit, and the pranks that the eggs from the most finely bred hens are liable to play; the latter simply tries to work the seller into duplicating eggs or getting his money back, accompanying frequently his request with a dire threat of exposure in the poultry press. This is the class that has driven many a good fancier out of the egg business. As to the ignorant buyer, experience soon teaches him that a single-combed chicken from a setting of rose-combed fowl eggs is not a rare occurrence. Even several or more single-combed chicks will appear at times. In one lot of Wyandotte chicks hatched recently we found three single-combed ones out of thirteen; in another lot only one chick with a single comb and variations were the same in settings from the same pen given to neighbors. There is usually some hen that is responsible for this, and by discovering her identity, this one cause for dissatisfaction can be removed. But it is rarely that the culprit can be discovered in time to do any good and we must grin and bear it. There are some breeders, however, that are not a bit alarmed over the appearance of some nice single-combed chicks in a White Wyandotte clutch. They immediately see visions of winning White Plymouth Rocks, going on the theory (?) that the single-combed sport is usually the best and with such breeds of duplication as the White Wyandotte and White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Rocks, and such variety duplicators as Rhode Island Reds, White and Brown Leghorns, etc., the selling of two different varieties or breeds from a single pen is not to be scoffed at. Its a case of revenue. But what are we going to do about it?

Another reason some breeders of certain varieties decline to sell eggs is: they cannot afford to disclose the fact that they have used an outcross of another variety to blend in with the breed they simply fancy for show purposes. "The end justifies the means" is their idea of the game, and some of the prize-winners at shows, that look as if bred in the purple and in whose veins only the simon-pure blue blood of unbroken line of convert sires and dams flows, are nothing but half-breeds that rarely if ever amount to anything in the breeding pens, in fact are really useless, unless bred back to the dam and by careful selection of the progeny in succeeding generations, the fixed breeding characteristics are once more established.

It is about time for some enterprising water-fowl fancier to breed and show the true Aylesbury Duck again. It is sad to relate that the Aylesbury Ducks seen at our fall shows and except on rare occasions, at our winter shows, are not what they should be in size and shape. The crossing of the Pekin with the Aylsbury has been resorted to and spoiled two good breeds. The type of the Aylesbury is as distinct as is its color from that of the Pekin. Crossing mongrelizes the progeny. The winning Aylesbury drake at a show in England some years ago in length was some inches larger than the longest walking stick that could be procured. Such a specimen shown to-day in this country would make a sensation.

In conversation with a well-known exhibitor and fancier a few weeks ago the latter remarked: "I notice a discussion going on regarding the right to protest at shows, and I am sorry to note that some men are encouraging a practice that should never be tolerated at a well-conducted show. I do not believe in entertaining protests of any kind." This was followed by numerous explanations with some qualifications, but in the main we believe this fancier to be correct. At the Johnstown (N. Y.) shows held in the past, very little heed was paid to protests. The society that held the shows endeavored to secure qualified men for the classes they were assigned to, and announced the judges' names and the varieties they were to judge in the premium lists. The decisions of the judges were final. To protest on a problematical or fancied error of judgment is not considered sportsmanlike and usually injures the party making such protest, more than it does the judge. Societies that employ incapable judges are to be censured and not the judges. Exhibitors are not obliged to show under men that lack experience or ability to handle the classes assigned to them. To protest the awards on the score of ignorance or incompetence on the part of the judge under such conditions is a waste of time and money. Where fraud or collusion can be shown to exist, an appeal to the executive committee for investigation will usually result in the right way, and the guilty will be punished if the proof is at hand.

It is about time somebody starts the usual summer controversy agoing, viz.: "Score card or comparison judging." Several large shows last winter have bid adieu to the score card and will take up comparison judging.

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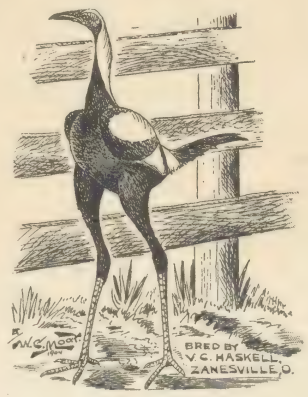
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Chance of a Life Time. Millville Poultry Farm Company will discontinue breeding poultry for show purposes, and in future will devote its entire capacity to producing chickens and ducks for market. We will sell you any prize winner or breeding bird in our possession for 50 per cent of its true worth. This sale includes all our winners at St. Louis, New York, Boston, and at other leading shows, as well as cream of stock bred from these winners. This sale positively closes July 10th. Any old birds remaining unsold at that time will be carried over until October, when we will hold a sale of cream of our 1905 hatched youngsters, and balance of old stock. Eggs from all prize matings half price during June. Broiler eggs $6.00 per 100; $50.00 per 1,000 during June. Positively no shipments made between July 10th and October 10th, as Mr. Delano closes his connection with our farm on July 10th, but will return October 10th to conduct a sale for one month in the fall. Orders booked for October delivery at any time. Prompt buyers will procure the plums. Prices quoted on single birds, pairs, pen, or entire flocks of any one variety. We offer you the best in America in Barred, Buff and White Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Wyandottes, and Pekin Ducks, and at prices you will pay. MILLVILLE POULTRY FARM CO., Maurice F. Delano, President, Millville, N. J. 22-tf

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 611-13

Great Buff Rock Sale Now On of the Original Nugget strain.—16 cocks and 150 choice hens—to make room for hundreds of youngsters. If you want to show or breed, you shouldn't miss getting our prices and description before buying. Every bird guaranteed or money refunded. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Spring City, Pa. 556tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

Big Cut in Price on White Wyandotte Eggs! For balance of season, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; from all my pens, including pens headed by my winners. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1903). Fine chance to start with elegant stock cheap. FRED C. LISK; Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Winners of the Blue Since 1902. At Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Herald Square, Lockport, Rochester, Trenton, &c. Eggs from these winning Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes, $3 per setting; two for $5. Write for prices on choice breeding cockerels and pullets. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 611-tf

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Wherever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Blake's S. C. White Leghorns, Won at Hartford; 1st cockerel, 2d pullet, 1st and 2d hens; also winners of blue ribbon at Meriden. I have but two breeding yards and sell same eggs as I use myself. Try a setting they will please you, $2.00 per 15. W. J. BLAKE, Burnside, Conn. 00-12

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y, 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Americas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

No Guess Work About It. My Eggs Will Hatch good Rose Comb Black Minorcas, because my stock is healthy and thoroughbred. Just won first cockerel, Newark, with one such chick. You can do as well. O. E. KLINEFELTER, Mount Vernon, N. Y. 600-612

T. A. McKittrick, Hudson, N. Y. Breeder of Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas. Madison Square Garden, Boston, Pan-American and St. Louis winners. Eggs from best pen, $3.00 per 15. Second best pen, headed by fourth ckl., St. Louis, $2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. 00-12

White Minorcas Exclusively.—Have Shown Old and young stock at Johnstown, Rochester, Poughkeepsie, Boston and Schenectady and on all entries, lost but 2 firsts. Every breeding bird over standard weight and correct Minorca shape. Eggs, $3.00 per 15; $2.00 for each additional 15 in same order. HARVEY J. TEETZ, Gloversville, N. Y. 600-612

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Dexter's S. C. Black Minorcas.—Leading Winners 1903-04-05 at Springfield, Chicago and Boston. Imported stock bred, that will produce grand birds. Eggs, $2, $3, $5 per 12. GEO. DEXTER, 85 Francis St., Everett, Mass. 600-612

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

For Sale.—1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 4th Pullet, at St. Louis. The finest trio pedigreed show birds in the world today. E. F. McAVOY, Schenectady, N. Y. 612

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

I Won 42 Prizes on 37 Entries at Four Shows this season on my S. C. Buff Orpingtons, including 8 firsts, 9 seconds and ten specials. Book orders for eggs now. Circular free. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1st pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904. 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-13

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners The produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, after May 25, $1 and $2 per setting. A few breeders to spare now. One fine "Tuttle" cockerel at low figure. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at New York, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Trenton, and Newark, N. J. Closing out breeders in trios and pens. GEO. BACHMAN, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-20

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

I Have a Few Farm Bred B. B. R. Game Bantams, bred from birds imported direct from Hugo Ainscough. Also a few Wheaton pullets. Write your wants and will quote prices. Eggs in season. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 87-12

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.—Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Fred. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wis., Has a few high-class Black Reds for immediate disposal. A fine lot of young stock after September 1, on which he will be pleased to quote you on all varieties of Game Bantams. 02-tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

PIGEONS.

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Fantails and Jacobins in All the Leading Colors; nothing but the best blood represented in my lofts. A few pairs and odd birds for disposal at moderate prices. GILT EDGE LOFTS, East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. 02-14

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

DORKINGS.

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

Silver Gray Dorkings Exclusively for 16 Years.—My Dorkings have won more first and special prizes the last eight years than all my competitors combined. A pen of one male and ten females for sale at moderate price. Eggs reduced to $1.50 per 13 after June 5. WATSON WESTFALL, 175 Cayuta St., Sayre, Pa. 98-12

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Buckeye Reds.—A Limited Number of Breeding stock and also some young stock for sale after August 1. EDGAR ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

10 Light Brahma Hens, $1 Each; Cock, $3; 21 Rose Comb Brown Leghorn hens, 75c each, now laying. W. E. REYNOLDS, Peekskill, N. Y. 612

Cock and 4 Hens, Mottled Anconas; One Rose Comb White Leghorn cock; two Buff Leghorn hens, Single Comb; one Houdan hen; one pair each of Blue, White, and Yellow Fantails; one pair Blue Magpies; one pair Yellow Magpies; one pair Blue Wing Turbits; one pair each Yellow and Splashed Jacobins; or would exchange for good White Cochins, White Indian Games or White Hamburgs. THOMAS PARKER, 107 N. Perry St., Johnstown, N. Y. 612

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square, etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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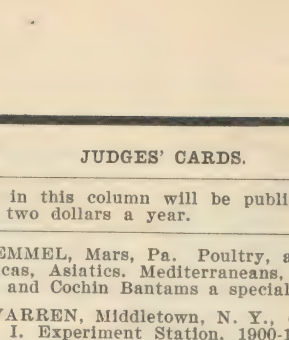
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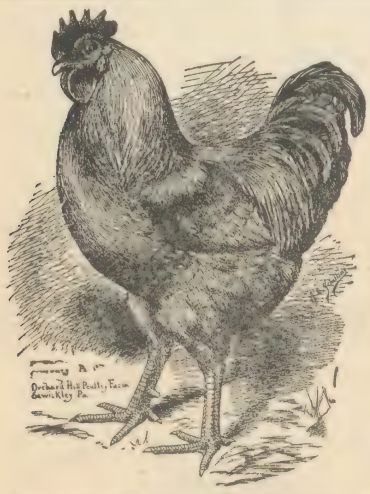
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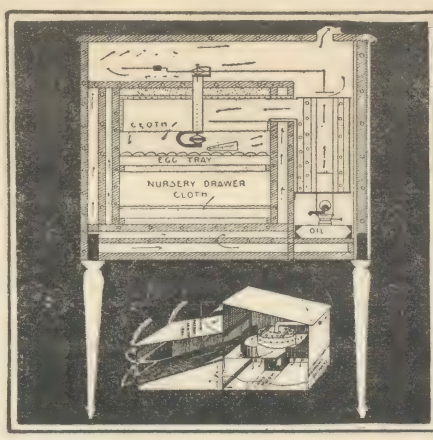
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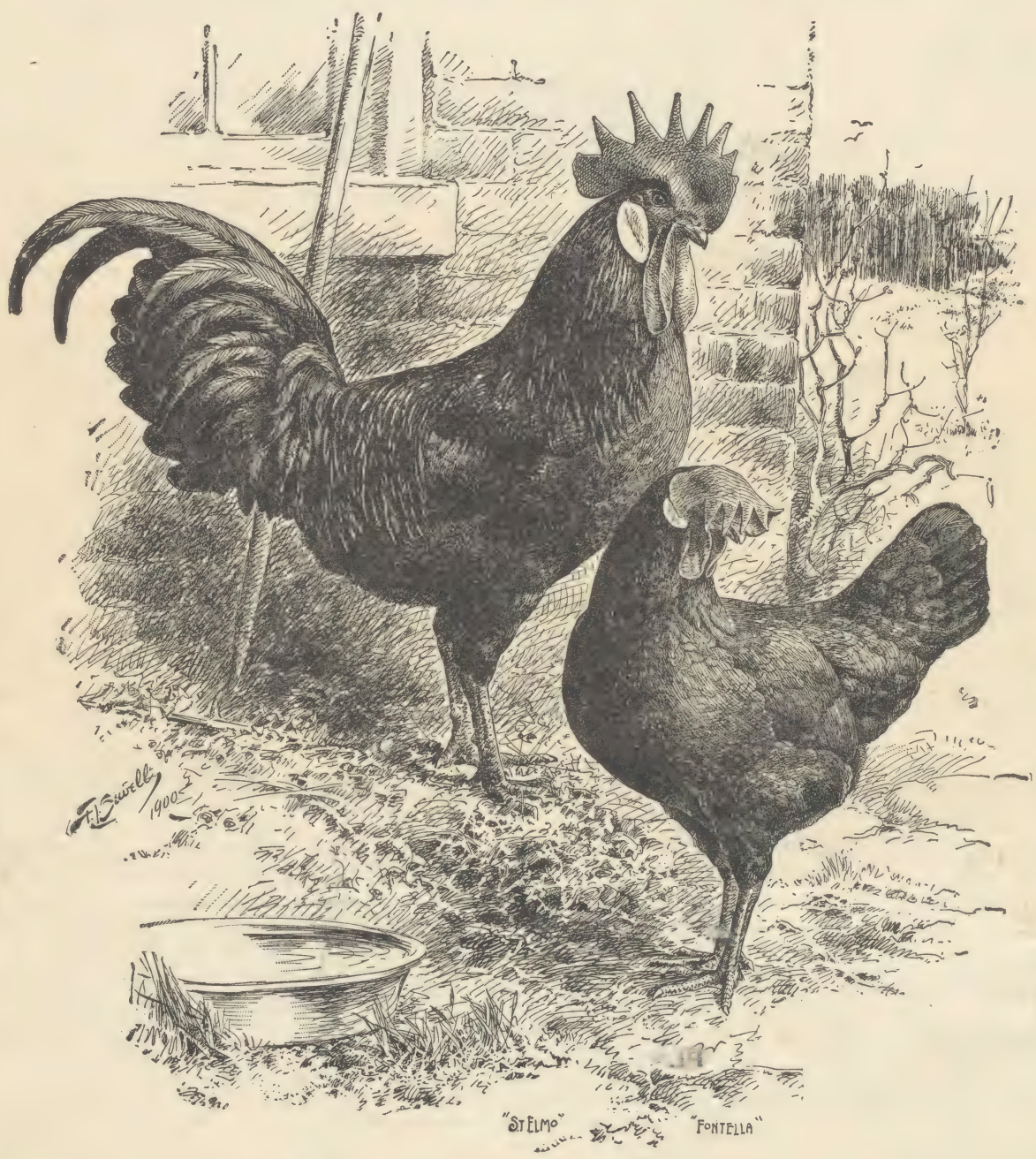
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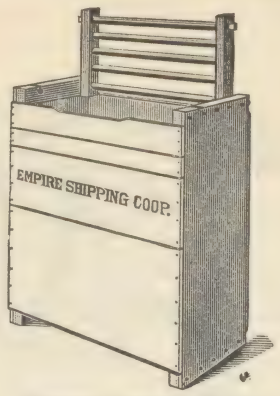


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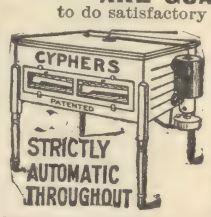
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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we al o won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1. 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., June 24, 1905 — No. 613

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

Spring has come at last. The swallows arrived April 29, and the cuckoo began to call on May 2. The ground is now decked with daisies, whilst the banks are primrose covered, which are now at their best. Young birds are on the wing, and the young flowers are budding on the grass in almost every field. On the whole it has been a long winter, but not a severe one. Skaters had only some three days sport during which time the usual number went under the ice.

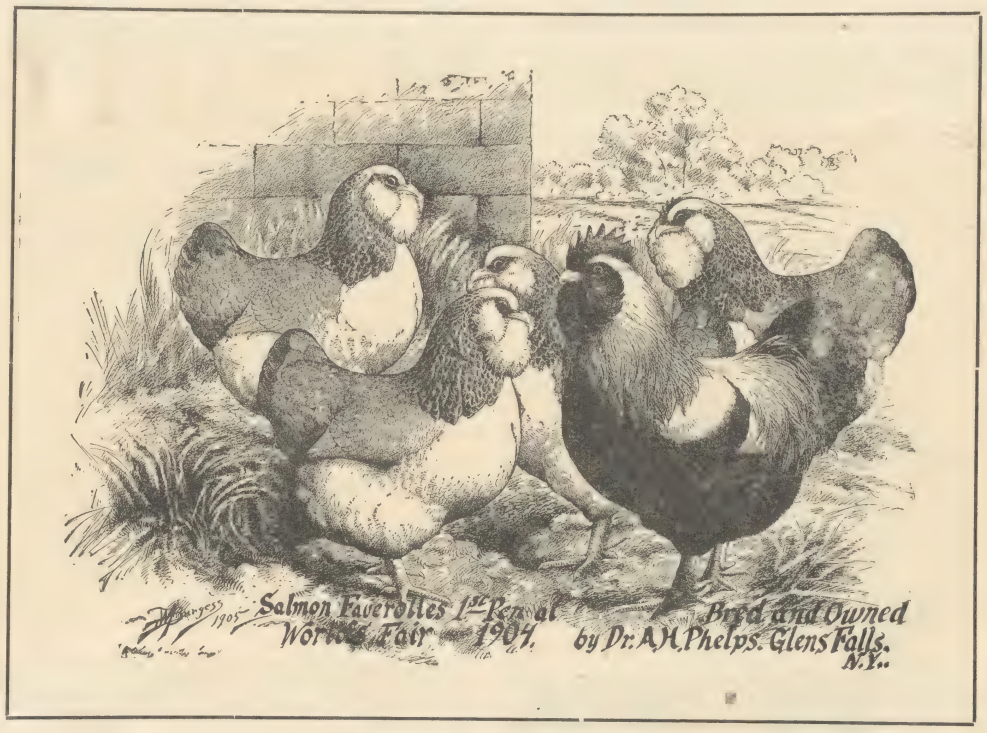
The hatching season may be said to be fairly over and from reports to hand we consider it an average one, although some complain of unfertile eggs. Where such reports have come from we have generally found that a change of cocks would have put the matter right. Moral: Always keep a few spare stock cockerels.

The summer show season has now begun, opened by the Lancashire fixture of Delph, and then quickly followed by Otley in Yorkshire. Otley is always looked upon as the first meeting place of fanciers for the season. A really good show took place and scores of fanciers turned up. The birds were A1 quality, as they always are at this show. The great majority were last year warriors that had been kept in trim to go the round of the summer shows. Their condition bespoke that they were in the hands of fanciers who knew their business.

In the Cochin class a beautiful buff cock owned by Mr. Proctor of Durham—a respected name in the fancy—headed the one class given to this popular breed. Wyandottes had six classes, viz: two for Gold or Silver Laced, two for Buff or Whites, and two for any other color. The first class was led by Mr. Preston's international Gold cockerel. He was looked upon as the champion chicken of last year and right well does he wear. His lacing is perfection. His only fault is in shape, a little more blocky built and he would be perfection. Rocks were good classes, and a rare bargain was picked up in the first prize Buff cock at twenty-five dollars. He was sound all over, of good shape and in the best of condition. Minorcas and Leghorns were good classes, and teemed with quality. The winners were in new hands, and we heard the price at which they changed hands was a heavy one. Messrs. Whitaker and Tootill were the lucky sellers. Brahmas were good, but not large entries—how are the mighty fallen! Hamburgs were good and had their full share of classes. A couple of novice classes had been put on, but they were a failure.

Otley show has now been held annually for over fifty years, and we are told it takes a gate of $3,000 to make the show a success. So far it has proved a financial success. It is a show of two days' duration, but poultry is only on exhibition on the last day. Judging commences at 10 a. m., the same is over by about 1 p. m., when the tent is open to the public, and by 4 p. m. you will see exhibitors packing up their birds and off to the railway depot. The first prize is five dollars; second, two dollars and a half; third prize, one dollar and twenty cents, for an entry fee of eighty-four cents. To the best bird in about every twelve classes a gold medal is awarded. You can guess these gold medals are looked after and valued when won.

Belfast, in the North of Ireland, has just held a splendid show in connection with the agricultural show. Some eight or ten English exhibitors went over and accounted for fully two-thirds of the cash prizes, and especially the firsts. Many of the Otley birds won there. Ireland seems to be on the upward grade in regard to shows in general, fresh ones cropping up year by year and old ones improving. So it should be; from what I have seen of it, it is a fine country for poultry. Over there the Faverolle is a great favorite, as is also the Orpington, while the Indian Runner Duck is largely kept. In fact, at Belfast, some of the best classes of Runners ever seen have been brought together.



SALMON FAVEROLLES

Writing of Runner Ducks reminds we that for some time a good deal of ink has been wasted on a general wrangling on the desired type of the breed. I was one of the first to breed them; in fact, long before those who are now wrangling over them knew there was such a breed of ducks in existence. In fact, they were my first love in the fancy, and although I gave them up some fourteen years ago, yet I am as much interested in them as ever. I parted company with them on account of the water supply on my farm not being suitable to breed them in quantities. Soon after I had disposed of them, I was visited by the late Mr. Hy. Digby, of Aylesbury Duck fame. He asked me to pick him up what I could in my neighborhood of my old strain. I did so at a little over a dollar each, or to put it in plain English, a crown each. When I sent them and told him what I had spent he thought I was joking. The price seemed too small to be right. He bred off of them that season the Crystal Palace and other winners, selling some at one hundred dollars each. He often told me that when I wanted to start Rubber Ducks—for that was what he called them in his jolly way—I could go and pick the best pair I liked out of his yard. The strain is still in his widow's and his son John's hands, and a purer strain does not exist today, despite all that is written. Runner by name and runners by nature and habit they wander, if they have liberty, a full mile from home, pick up nearly all their living, and lay fully two hundred eggs per year, if in a neighborhood favorable to slugs.

A curious freak of nature has just been reported in The Feathered World—so curious that when reported to the editor, Mrs. Comyns-Lewer, she sent a representative to see if it were really true. It is described as a fowl with a nose, face and ears resembling a hedge hog. It has no beak, but feeds with its tongue. Its head is covered with fur and the rest of the body with feathers. We are not told how it has been bred or whether it is a cock or hen. If the latter, the eggs ought to fetch a good price to begin a strain of fowls that would eat grass like sheep and save lazy poultry keepers having to get out of bed to give out the hens' breakfasts.

Birkenhad show is to be held June 22 to 24. This show has had a wonderful career. Piloted by one of the best secretaries ever known it has passed through more real trials than any show I know. The fixture used to be held in September, but, strange to say, year after year it rained in torrents until they changed the date to try and get better weather. But stranger still it hit upon a regular cyclone. Never shall I forget that show. The judging was just over when the storm came on. The tent began to sway and the orders went out: "Pack your birds!" I got my own into safe quarters and went on helping to pack the others. Down came the tent; out flew pigeons only to be beaten down by the wind. The dog tent went down on a few howling dogs. The floral tent also went down. In fact, every thing that was movable was blown down. As all this happened before the public was admitted there was no gate money and the expense must have been immense, but out of it all the society has made headway, so that it has now one of the finest permanent show grounds in the world. It is a pity though that the date has been changed as it was always looked upon as a first-class chicken show, while now it is only a repitition of the other spring and summer shows.

The old established fancy journal, The Fanciers Gazette, has changed its name—now it is known as Pigeons and Poultry. When we hear of persons changing names we generally imagine there is money in it, and we trust that the change of name may be the beginning of even better times for this old-time paper that has so faithfully reported fancy matters for so many years. With Mr. Watenough and the Rev. J. N. Williams in charge of the poultry department and a full staff on the pigeon side of the affair they give us, and no mistake, every thing that is going on. It arrives by first post on Friday morning at my home, and it generally shares my breakfast table; in fact, I always look forward to it to read what I don't know on the doings in the fancy world. May its issue soon be doubled is my sincere wish.

I was pleased to see Mr. Ingalls's article in The American Fancier, May 13 issue, on the color of Partridge Wyandottes. No one regrets the vast difference in color between our English and your American. When I visited the States last summer I had in my pocket several hundred dollars which I wished to turn into Partridges, but as soon as I put eyes on them I saw they were of no use. I quite agree with what Mr. Ingalls says that a lighter color is much more beautiful both in the show pen and in the run. In the cock, especially in the beautiful contrast of color that we have in England, they are indeed a thing of beauty and attract every passerby. I saw the first American Partridges in Long Island—the owner, a farmer, told me that they had come from a noted breeder. I considered them rank wasters, but after visiting such noted breeders as Messrs. Wyckoff, Manley and Hadaway I found them to be really good specimens from an American point of view.

The matter of color was brought up to every one I met, and I found that there were more like Mr. Ingalls who considered them too dark, and wished they could be bred more into line with us. Now can not something be done in this direction? As it is you are turning away thousands of dollars that would have been spent with you. Only ten days ago I sold two of my hens for one hundred guineas—about $530—and the demand seems like lasting many more years.

I must say that the penciling and striping of your birds is quite as good as

ours, only ours show the color more to perfection, owing to the lighter ground color. I am happy to say the Australian and New Zealand fanciers are taking on to our color, and the demand from these countries promises to be brisk in the near future.

Fowl Cholera

Mr. Archibald R. Ward, of the Experiment Station, State of California, has written an exhaustive article on fowl cholera, in which he states as follows:

"The results of observation and experiment lead to the conclusion that the disease is introduced into the body through food and probably also water infected with the bacteria, which causes the disease. Fowls eat their dead at every opportunity, which practise must be strictly guarded against during the outbreak. Contamination from the infected droppings is prevented by disinfecting the roosting houses daily and by feeding from troughs designed to prevent the fowls from walking in the feed. The same end is favored by moving the infected colonies to fresh ground. Possible infection from the drinking water is prevented by placing a weak solution of corrosive sublimate in the drinking water fountains. The prompt slaughter and thorough disposal of all the sick hens during the outbreak contribute toward preventing the spread of the disease. The evidence goes to show that fowl cholera is a comparatively easy disease to control, but disinfection must be continued after the death rate becomes insignificant."

The treatment recommended by Mr. Ward is to thoroughly disinfect the poultry houses with a mixture consisting of one-half gallon each of phenolene and crude carbolic acid to twenty gallons of water, this is to be used through a spray-pump, and while it is very efficient it will injure the hose pipe, which consequently must be renewed occasionally.

The use of this spray and perfect cleanliness at all times and preventing the infection of the water and the food by the fowls tramping through it is highly recommended. The solution used for destroying the bacteria in the water is corrosive sublimate to the strength of one part to two thousand parts of water. This destroys the germs, if any are in the water. It is also very apt to shorten the egg supply while being used. Tablets that can be bought at the drug store, containing a small amount of corrosive sublimate, should be used. Very little is thought of the manner of feeding or of the furnishing of medicine to cure the ailment.

Extermination of Rats

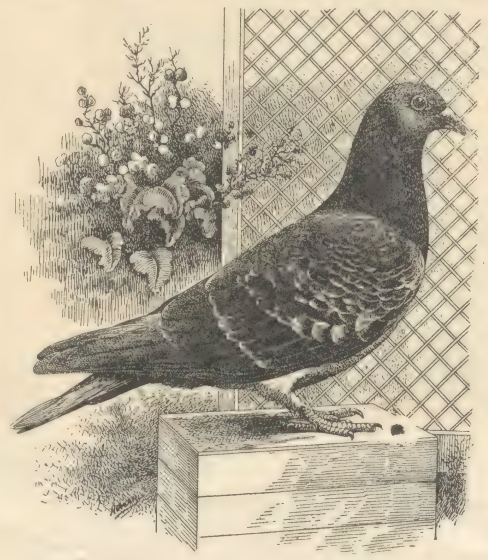
In reading in one of our exchanges the reply to a lot of questions as how best to be rid of rats we were attracted to some of them for their novelty. Some say mix flour three parts, plaster of Paris one part, and sweeten a little. Others advise the use of ferrets, gun and dogs, others say poison them, or to catch a live rat, then dip him in coal tar and turn him loose. One recommends catching a live rat, then dip him in kerosene, apply a match and let him go. We once had the experience of seeing a neighbor making a trial of this. The result was that the burning rat ran under the barn and set the barn afire. In an hour and a half neither barn nor rats were in evidence. One of the best ways to get rid of rats is to mix equal parts of flour and plaster of Paris with a little sugar and place it where the rats can eat all they want. This will kill the rats and if used in cold weather it will rid almost any place of the rats, that is, all the rats that eat this mixture are almost certain to die.

PIGEONS

The Homer

The Homing pigeon has been more discussed in the last few years than all other pigeons combined. The furore of growing of squabs has brought them so prominently before the world that anything that looks like a Homer has been picked up and sold for squab growing. The Homing pigeon that comes naturally from Antwerp, is used there and all over the world for flying races, carrying messages, in peace and war, and many other purposes. These are the best for squab growing and are bred for three distinct purposes

First, for flying races, both for long distances for prize medals and for pleasure. Second, the show or exhibition Homer is grown especially for fine points for the show room. Third, Homers of every kind, character and color, true bred, cross bred and mixed are kept for squab growing. It might be better if breeders would select them true to a certain color for squab growing and always have them the largest and best developed specimens they can get. None but the very best and strongest are ever able to compete successfully in the long distance races. Thousands that fail in their training are usually sent away to market and through this the survival of the fittest, the strongest and most vigorous Homers are the racing Homers of all countries.



BLUE CHECK HOMER

For squab growing one cannot make a mistake in selecting the discarded or unsuccessful ones that have been trained for long distance races and have been unable to win the prizes. Seldom, if ever, do the best fanciers use any flying Homers for breeding purposes except those that have been successful in races. If watchful, those in search for Homer pigeons for breeding squabs can pick up many of these during October and November of each year from those who breed for racing purposes.

Proper Food for Pigeons

The diet of the pigeon should be varied; but corn, wheat, and Canada peas, well mixed, will be a good food all the year around, although it is well to feed at different periods buckwheat, hulled oats, barley, rye; in fact, any grain will be found acceptable to the birds. During moulting season—which begins about the middle of August and lasts nearly up to October 1st—flax-seed may be fed with impunity, as it aids the birds in throwing off the old feathers.

Always keep a hopper, out of reach of being soiled by the dropping from above, in the cote in easy reach of the birds, filled with oyster-shells ground fine, mica grit, and egg-shell, in equal proportions. This hopper will need replenishing at intervals, as the birds consume a quantity of grit. A salt cat is recommended, and can be made thus: Take a shovelful of old mortar, put this in a box and pound as fine as possible, adding a shovelful of gravel, a few handfuls of Portland cement, about ten pounds of ground oyster-shells, eight or ten pounds of mica grit, about a pint of burned bone, and a quart of coarse salt; mix thoroughly and put before birds in a dry state.

Fresh water should be in the cote, and when possible arrange that the drinking fountain be attached to the water-main, as too much care cannot be taken that the birds at all times have free access to fresh water.

Notes on Squab Culture

The pigeon fanciers, not only in Washington but all about, are beginning to worry as to the possibility of laws being passed by the local government of the towns preventing pigeons from flying at large. These matters should be considered in advance. We presume that there are about one hundred sparrows to one pigeon in any town; and are confident that about a thousand sparrows are flying about bothering people to one pigeon that is permitted to fly at large. As long as the city fathers permit the sparrows to be a public nuisance, it is rather far-fetched to pass a law to shut up the few pigeons that are permitted to fly about.

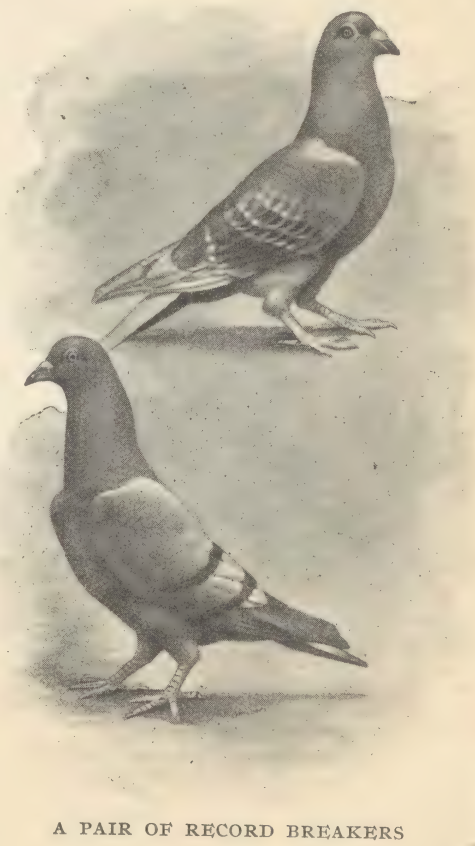
In raising large Pouters, English Carriers and Runts, it was always the habit of the writer to have a lit of fine Homers for feeders. When the Pouters would lay, the eggs would be placed under a pair of Homers, and the Pouters given the Homer's eggs. As soon as the Pouters were hatched and were a day or two old, transfers were made in the different nests so as to have but one young Pouter for each pair of Homers to feed. Carriers were handled in the same way. In this manner we were always able to raise nearly all of the young that were hatched, and they grew fast and were remarkably large.

The sanitary condition of the pigeon house, loft or cote, as we may call it, should always be sufficiently good so as not to even seem obnoxious to any one. A good old-time fancier does not object to the odor of the loft; strangers and visitors are more particular. Unsanitary conditions are never of advantage to the young pigeons. Young birds and fowls are much more sensitive than are the old mature specimens.

Above all things, never feed cheap, unsound grain to your pigeons.

Some people will laugh at us, but we used to feed our pigeons once or twice a week on bread and crackers soaked in milk, and drained dry in a colander. They liked it and grew upon it. It was a nice change to induce them to feed the young just at lunch time.

Many a young squab has been saved through hand feeding at night a little with some bread and milk. Have the bread thoroughly softened and squeezed quite dry, and it is easy to hand feed the young squabs that are starting in for the night with an empty or partially filled crop.



A PAIR OF RECORD BREAKERS

We notice that one of the experts tells us that blood relationship should not be tolerated in growing pigeons for profit. Perhaps the writer means, if you want to grow good healthy squabs, have non-related pairs. This is all right for growing squabs, but does not work well in the fancy.

The Runt is the largest of pigeons, but is not as easily handled as others. They move around more like a duck than a pigeon. They drag their tails upon the floor, and if there is any dirt or filth about, they will pick it up with the tail feathers.

We notice that one of the writers in the large journals says that Runts will not produce as many squabs as other pigeons. Seldom do they produce more than four pairs per year. Four pair of squabs for a pair of Runts would be a splendid year's work. At the same time we know of a working loft of Runts that averages better than this; but they have been bred to the business.

"Never catch a bird in the day-time, unless absolutely necessary. This alone will make tame birds wild," writes one of our contemporaries. This is splendid advice as pigeon lofts go. It is always a mistake to frighten a whole loft in an attempt to catch one of the specimens, but we know of a friend who has a loft of pigeons, almost any one of which he can pick up off the floor, they are so tame. This is a good way to have them, and then there is no danger in the attempt to handle them.

Be sure and have sufficient room for the feed box and drinking fountains. Better have surplus room supply for this than to have any go hungry or without drink.

BOYER'S TALK

Notes in Passing

While an egg is a masterpiece of creation, the feather is equally wonderful, as it combines lightness and complete ventilation, is an excellent non-conductor of heat, and repels dirt.

Successful poultry raising calls for the exercise of intelligence, industry, common sense, patience and eternal vigilance.

We have yet to find the first lazy man that made a success of the poultry business.

The Maine Farmer says the poultry business cannot be overdone. There is a market for all the poultry of the right kind that can possibly be raised. The statement is made not as a startling bit of newly discovered truth—called out by an anxious inquirer, who fears that he simply may flood the earth with chickens if he starts in the work.

G. O. Brown some years ago wrote that it is a sad commentary on a man's humane ideas to compel a flock of poultry to roost for a week in an odor-laden atmosphere of droppings accumulating during the period. You may strew ashes, road dust, land plaster or what not over the bed of filth each morning, but the odor will grow stronger and stronger. Then when the weekly cleaning takes place it is not necessary to go inside the house to know what is going on—the fact is smellable some distance off. This odor finds its way into every crack and crevice in the house. Adopt a rule to clean up the droppings each morning, and you will not only have a pure atmosphere in the house, but you will nip contagious diseases in the bud, and give lice so much trouble that they will bother your premises very little if at all.

Discharge the man who will not obey orders.

As the care is given, so is success meted out.

Keep a strict watch on the condition of your stock.

If you adopt a good system, and then follow it closely, much time and labor will be saved.

Paint will not only ornament the buildings, but add to their life. It is poor economy to save on this item.

A lazy man will allow the hinges, pump and wheel-barrow to squeak. A single drop of oil will quiet the disturbance.

A drop of oil on a "cranky" lock, will often right the trouble.

If you are beginning to cull out your stock, keep over for next season's breeders none but the strongest and hardiest birds—first looking up their record.

Lack of record makes poultry on the farm a veritable nuisance.

I. K. Felch says the fancier and practical poultryman are getting closer together. The poulterer now raises thoroughbreds, and sells his best pullets to the fancier. In this way both wings of the poultry industry flap together.

While it is a fact that poultry culture, being a healthful and profitable occupation, is fitted for those who need outdoor life, it is useless for any one to engage in the business unless he has a natural love for the work.

The men who depend on "luck" will never glut the poultry market.

While it is advisable to make the poultry plant cost as little as possible, it is poor economy to sacrifice convenience or proper conditions just because there is a little expense attached to them.

J. A. Tillinghast says the beginner must be on the alert for every new idea in the business, but not be greedy and attempt to swallow more than he can digest.

It is the seasonable work that counts in poultry culture. Be careful not to get behind time.

The man who will start in the business with dunghills is very apt to always be a dunghill himself. Start right.

Is it not unreasonable for anyone to suppose that notwithstanding the fact that they have failed in every other business, they can make the poultry business a successful occupation?

Do not allow rubbish piles near the poultry buildings, as they form hiding places for rats, weasels, and other poultry enemies.

What has become of the White Wonders and the Sherwoods? Well, we never did need them. The former is not to be compared with the White Wyandottes, and the latter cannot take the place of the White Plymouth Rocks.

A truthful saying by Curtis is: Wise is that person who learns early in life to profit by the experiences of others.

There are more dangerous people in this world than poultry cranks.

Just as soon as you begin to lose interest, get out of the business.

The man who will neglect his poultry on the first day of the week because it is Sunday, hasn't got any Christianity to spare.

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, yet not the last to lay the old aside."

Energy is a most desirable factor in this business, but if not controlled by common sense, it will be a waste of forces given to be utilized.

A poultryman cannot be made in a single season, and there is always a lot to learn. Whenever we meet one who very kindly assures us that he knows it all, we smile and walk on. We never did appreciate the company of the all-wise.

In selecting a new breed, ascertain, if possible, if it is adapted to your climate. As a rule, all our American breeds are adapted to any section, but this cannot be said of all breeds.

There is no short cut to success. A steady, sturdy, persistent effort is required to place a men on sure ground.

"Happy-go-lucky" methods may serve their purpose for a time, but the time is limited.

A business hen is neither excitable nor lazy—neither is a business poultryman. In this respect the natures of men and hens are the same.

Plan ahead and be up to the times. Some men never stop to think, and when a circumstance presents itself they do not know how to handle it.

Drones are an eyesore and an expense—and this applies to men also.

Let your aims be high. Always strive to get on top. The man who is content to stay at the bottom of the ladder never makes a reputation for himself or his business. We have too many of that class now.

The Egg for Incubation

White-shelled eggs can be tested on the fourth day, but the average lot of eggs not before seven days.

Old eggs need more moisture than fresh ones, as the air cell is larger. If possible, have all eggs as near an age as possible.

Mixing eggs of different varieties in the incubator is apt to cause a poor hatch. So also are large and small eggs in the same lot.

In incubation, the greatest excess of heat for a short period, says Cyphers, can probably be withstood after the sixteenth day, when the growth of the allantois is completed.

The air cell of the egg on the fifth day should measure about one-fourth of an inch; on the tenth day, one-half inch; fifteenth day, five-eighths inch; nineteenth day, three-fourths inch. Take measurement from middle of large end.

Unreliable eggs for incubation are those undersized, extra large, double-yolked, rough-shelled, thin-shelled, mottled shells (uneven marbled-looking shells) and eggs with a ridge around them.

Prof. Wheeler says that unless the eggs are graded much more evenly than seems possible in general practice, a slight percentage of loss of the fertile eggs is unavoidable where a large number of eggs are hatched in one machine.

A small egg has much more shell surface in proportion to contents than a large one. To run the machine to suit the small ones will be too damp for the large ones, where moisture is used, and vice versa.

J. L. Campbell claims this method safe for determining the moisture in eggs. At the end of two weeks put them in warm water. If they sink they are too moist; if they just float, they are a little too moist; if they float high, they are too dry; but if they float with a space above water which could be covered with a twenty-five cent piece, they are about right. This is only an average, however.

At Luna Park, Coney Island, they have started an incubator exhibit, under the direction of friend Russ, of Vesey Street, New York City. Mr. Geo. W. Nones is the poultry expert in charge of this display. There are two thousand eggs in the incubators, and the contemplated program is to have young chicks hatch every day during the summer at this place. All poultry fanciers who visit Coney Island should look up this display.

John Wharton

Honeycotte-Hawes

YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND

Will be pleased to act as Purchasing Agent for all kinds of Fowls. Those in need of his services can depend upon fair treatment.

Reference, this paper. tf

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	" "	1st Pullet
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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The question as to the elimination of some advertisers from the magazine columns has been thoroughly discussed of late. A paper that takes advantage of the second-class mailing rate becomes a servant of the people, and any one who wishes to do so may claim the right to advertise therein, provided he is willing to pay the bills. At the same time, all papers should endeavor to weed out all unsatisfactory, undesirable advertisements and have nothing within the columns of their paper that might mislead or injure their subscribers in any way. No editor or publisher, however, can tell when the copy reaches him whether the articles offered, or the one offering them, is up to the mark or not. It has always been the policy of the editors of this paper to endeavor to have only the best line of goods offered for sale through our columns.

We hear so much of the great oversized poultry plants that one would imagine that the only way to make money out of the keeping of poultry is to have a great big five or six thousand hen farm; but the facts are that there are but few of these very large plants that have ever paid. One man is capable of attending to about one thousand hens. If this man is an expert in attending to his poultry, he will make money. Two of equal capacity and push would make money from two thousand: the same with three, four, five or more, that understood the business. The trouble with the large plants is that the help must be employed as you can find it—some good, some not so good; and frequently the undesirable assistants use up all the profit in the business that is made by the others more able to attend to the stock. With the proper management a few thousand hens can be handled just as well as a few hundred. But it is necessary to have management and thorough organization to make money from so large a number.

The duck business when thoroughly understood, seems to be easier to manage in large numbers than does the broiler or other poultry specialties. Many have succeeded in raising from twelve to forty thousand broiler ducks in a single year, and have made money from them, while others have been less fortunate. The poultry business along all lines depends largely upon the ability of the management.

In the minds of a number of editors of the poutry press there appears to be some doubt as to the possibility of the new Standard being ready for delivery by the first of August, as promised. We are not surprised that the poultry press editors feel as they do about this, for the many delays have not only surprised those in charge of the Standard, but have surprised every one who knows anything about the matter; yet we must remember that it takes a long time to make the illustrations, and the meeting at Rochester was so determined that but one artist should have charge of the illustrating that the only thing left to do is to wait the convenience of the artist to make the illustrations. While it is but natural to expect that people will be irritated about the delay, at the same time it is far better to have a good, strong, well-published Standard than one with as many flaws in it as have been in the former editions of the book. We remember hearing it stated in an open meeting of the American Poultry Association that a proof-reader had found over a thousand errors in the last issue of the Standard. Perhaps that same proof-reader will be after the next issue, and we trust that when he does, he will find so few errors that it will be a gratification to the whole fraternity to know that we have at last in our possession a Standard that has been so well edited, revised and printed as to exclude all unreasonable erors at least from its pages. What we want is a good, strong, well-executed job, and after it is finished to retain it for all time to come.

Cooperation in selling poultry is in the air. Those who go into such organizations are usually dissatisfied with the results. We remember but a few years ago when a lot of breeders banded themselves together in one locality, and appointed one of their number as "selling secretary" of the association. When orders came to hand, he naturally filled them from the member of the organization that would furnish the best stock for the money. This fact soon caused considerable contention, and before a single year had passed the organization was dissolved, and each member was back attending to his own sales and doing the best he could for himself. Naturally any organization of this kind would always sell that stock which was most likely to prove satisfactory to the purchaser. Those who go into such an organization should do so with the understanding that they must furnish better stock than ever before to hold trade. And even then, orders would naturally be filled with those in favor, or those nearer to the purchaser. We do not believe that injury will come to any one through such an organization. The poultry business is a peculiar one. People purchase from those in whom they have confidence; and to succeed in handling or selling Standard-bred poultry, one must be ever cautious of his reputation and only send out the best.

Much is being said lately about the growing of poultry in Russia. A friend of ours, who traveled through the entire Orient, tells us that it is surprising to see the number of eggs that are shipped from the stations along the lines of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. These eggs, he tells us, are brought to the station by the producers, who take a receipt for the eggs furnished from the station agent, who is usually a member of the Russian army. All the eggs brought to this shipping point are packed and shipped in lots over the railroad to Moscow, St. Petersburg and Berlin. The returns for the shipments come back to the station agent who takes up the coupon receipts from the producers and pays him his part of the shipment. It costs very little to make these shipments—about as much to ship clear across the empire to Berlin as one must pay for a shipment from Buffalo to New York.

The Ruralist states that success is more in the man (or woman) than the breed. "Some people can make money with the dung-hill sort." We used to be worried over such statements, but when we stop to consider that scarcely five per cent of all the people in the United States have learned by experience that the standard-bred poultry, well managed, will produce about five times as many eggs as will the dung-hill sort, we are not surprised to find a rural paper upholding the should-be-forgotten old-time barn-yard fowl.

The same paper asks the following question: "Where do the hens get the chalk that enters into the composition of their eggshells?" It is estimated that the eggs produced by a hundred hens in a year contain 137 pounds of chalk. Eggshells are a very pure lime product. This is gathered from the mineral portions of their food; also from the clover hay, from the grinding of the grit within the crop, and the eating of oyster shell and particles of lime, all of which is ground up through the gizzard, taken into the system and divided off into the ovaduct in a kind of a semi-liquid form which is coated about the egg as a covering just prior to the time of its being laid.

We notice a new idea on gapes. The writer states that this is the season of gapes, and cold, rainy weather makes them worse. He adds that a little sulphur mixed in the chick's food is a good preventive, also that a few drops of nux-vomica in the drinking water is beneficial. The experience of years has taught those best informed that no internal remedies in the way of medicine are of any value whatever for preventing gapes or destroying the gape worm after it has once lodged in the wind-pipe. Feeding naphtha in the food will destroy the gape worm, but it often destroys the young chick at the same time. The best way to cure the gapes is to prevent their coming by keeping the ground over which the chicks run thoroughly cleaned and free from contamination.

"Fur, Fin and Feather," a new paper devoted to these interests, has for editor of its bantam department, Mr. Charles T. Cornman, who states in the May issue of that paper that there is so little to be found in the poultry papers with reference to bantams that he is awfully glad to know that Brother Howard is disposed to push along the interests of these little fellows in his worthy publication. We are very glad, indeed, to acknowledge this courtesy from Mr. Cornman, but the readers of the papers that go from this office know that every kind and quality of poultry, large and small, has its fair chance in the columns of our publications; that we do not favor one to the excusion of another, and we trust that all our friends will realize this and assist us in making our papers better and better each issue.

For once at least, the American Reds are in the lead. The report comes from the Kansas Agricultural College that in the yearly egg-laying contest a pair of American Reds took the lead at the start, and still stick to it. We are at a loss to know how this could have been, as the test began last November and the American Reds were not named until January. We presume that this is another case where the Rose-comb Rhode Island Reds adopted the new name. But, be this as it may, we congratulate the State of Kansas on inaugurating an egg-laying contest in opposition to Australia.

Begin at once to clean up the poultry houses and to fight hen lice. This is a case where you must begin today, continue tomorrow, and keep at it the next day and find some new means of attack each day until winter comes.

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Major Theodore Sternberg was unable to make the trip East last week, but writes us that he will be in attendance at the New York and Boston shows next winter.

Mr. C. A. Snyder, the well-known breeder and fancier of Light Brahmas in Waynetown, Indiana, has retired from the fancy, having sold his stock to I. N. Barker & Sons.

The New England Farm Stock Co., Greenfield, Mass., has put out over 5,000 eggs this spring to persons who agree to hatch the same and raise the chickens on a percentage plan. This is a remarkable record, considering the fact that the new company only started a short time ago.

"We do not favor dry food or only grains for raising chickens, believing in mash once or twice a day. We notice in quite a number of the advertisements of different dry chick food that they say bowel trouble is unknown when our dry chick food is given, from the number of letters we have received during the past two months who have used this food. They also sent samples of the food they were giving. Needless to say we have not been converted to the dry feeding system." —The Orpington Poultry Journal.

Dry chick feeds have come to stay. If Editor Cook will come up to the wilds of Northern New York, we can show him hundreds of thrifty, healthy chickens that never had mash food, but were fed the dry mixtures from the day they were able to eat. Dry chick feeds, pure clean water, shade, a nice grassy run, shelter at night and during storms, clean roosting places and coops, good hen mothers or brooders, freedom from lice, and you have the whole system in a nutshell.

There seems to be an impression among some people, and breeders of Cochin Bantams in particular, that soft food is better for growing feathers than hard grains, and we have been asked what is the best food of this kind. Spratt's make an excellent meal that fills the bill completely. This is already prepared, and although its cost is a trifle more than a home-made meal, it is well worth the extra outlay. A good safe mash can be made of one-third winter wheat bran, one-third corn meal, and one-third ground oats or barley. We believe, however, that the addition of a little rape seed to the hard grain mixtures and feeding Kaffir corn several times a week will grow the feathers to the "queen's taste."

"Luther Burbank is doing great things in the cultivation of flowers," said the contemplative restaurant man. "He is making purple flowers grow red, and red flowers blue, doing all manner of wonderful things with plants, and all fine and beautiful, but what the country really needs is a chicken raiser who can make chickens grow all white meat."

The above reflection starts one of those amusing and readable articles so frequently found in the New York Sunday Sun. We certainly can feel with the restaurant man, especially when he furnishes facts and figures regarding the demand for dark and white meats. It seems his customers are very unreasonable and he is of the opinion that what is wanted in his business is a chicken that is all white meat, and the man that can produce it would not only confer a boundless favor upon the suffering dispensers of chickens, but would become rich beyond the dreams of avarice, wealthy beyond the veriest nightmares of greed. "That's what the country needs, a chicken raiser who can make chickens grow all white meat," is the way he concludes his remarks. Here is a chance for the solon of the Hub to earn undying fame. But white meat has his limitations, especially when called for at some of the third-rate first-class country hotels. At one of the latter the white chicken meat consisted of wings, and the hens that once owned these angelic adjuncts were not in the kindergarten class. After several days of this chicken diet, a poultry fancier remarked to the waiter: "Kindly omit this angel food in the future and bring us some real meat, red, black, brown, or any other color, something we can at least imagine as being once associated with a chicken that has not entered the bald and wrinkled age."

Editor Grant M. Curtis in the June Reliable Poultry Journal has two exhaustive and timely editorials on subjects of vital importance to the American Poultry Association. The one deals with the liability of the latter in the matter of a note of $500 given by the ex-secretary, Bridge, to Nitzky Bros. in payment for Standards printed by the latter firm; the other touches up the negligence of the officers in not requiring the secretary-treasurer to give the bond called for by the constitution and by-laws.

At the Minneapolis meeting of the American Poultry Association, considerable debate was created over the $500 note, Mr. Kimmey holding that as the note was a personal one given by Bridge, it was not up to the society to pay it. Mr. Wickey expressed himself even more forcibly and did not believe in paying a debt twice, intimating that Nitzky Bros. were parties to the transaction with Bridge, etc. Both Mr. Kimmey and Mr. Wickey are lawyers and looked at the matter from a legal standpoint. Mr. E. G. Wyckoff and Mr. Theodore Hewes looked at it from a moral standpoint and believed the debt should be paid. And that was the sentiment of the majority present.

We agree fully with Editor Curtis when he states:

"The question has been raised that the association ought to pay this money, or note, twice. It hasn't paid it once! It allowed the public to send money for Standards to Mr. Bridge, but Mr. Bridge did not use this money to pay Messrs. Nitsky Bros. the $560 the association was owing them. They weren't paid at all. The association, through its agent, received the books represented by this $560, and then supinely allowed its secretary-treasurer to embezzle the $560 instead of paying it to the men to whom it should have been paid. No amount of quibbling on the part of the lawyers can change these facts. Facts aren't built that way. We agree with Mr. Hewes that it ought to take until doomsday, and a week longer, to convince any member of the American Poultry Association that this isn't a just debt."

This $500 can and must be paid without hesitation on the part of the executive committee, and paid as soon as the necessary funds are forthcoming. The quicker the insinuations and charges of collusion against Nitzky Bros. are smothered the better. It's a very small piece of business to be engaged in by some members of the American Poultry Association.

Mr. Bridge, the ex-secretary, gave a bond. Like the assets of the A. P. A. he was custodian of, it was worthless. It was not even a case of frenzied financiering; it was a neglect of duty on the part of the auditing and finance committees. Total cost of negligence: about three thousand dollars. The fact that Secretary T. E. Orr has not furnished a bond has given rise to the opinion that some of the financiers of the A. P. A. are not very much in love with the bonding business. Article IV of the by-laws of the American Poultry Association reads as follows:

"The secretary and treasurer shall make general reports of the financial condition of the association at the regular meetings of the association, and he shall give bonds, to be approved by the finance and auditing committee, for the faithful performance of his duties."

In spite of the above plain duty, the secretary-treasurer refuses to furnish the

Gallery of Fame



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MR. A. L. SPARKS is most popular among the New Jersey fanciers. His untiring energy built up the Newark show to its present standard. His heart is wrapped up in Wyandotte shape and quality, and his love for the best has gathered in his locality Wyandottes of national fame. Wherever he goes his host of admirers are ever ready to welcome him with expessions of true friendship. Nothing can better express our good feelings for him than to place our artist's beautifully executed portrait in the Gallery of Fame which is now so popular with the entire poultry fraternity.

bond required of him. That the finance committee has been advised of this is evident from the following comment made by Editor Curtis:

"As for the finance and auditing committee, while there is nothing specific in the constitution and by-laws which makes it the duty of this committee to demand a good and sufficient bond from the secretary-treasurer, it is natural that the members of the association, in view of the wording of Article IV of the by-laws, as above quoted, should expect the finance and auditing committee to see to it, provided the president neglects his duty, that the finances of the association are properly disbursed, accounted for and safeguarded. Those are prime objects of a finance and auditing committee. It was on account of this understanding of the matter that the writer of these lines, on learning several months ago that Secretary-Treasurer Orr was not under bond, wrote to Mr. H. V. Crawford, as chairman of the finance committee (which committee consists of Messrs. H. V. Crawford, Frank B. White and D. Lincoln Orr), calling attention to the fact, and insisting that Mr. Orr be required to furnish a bond. As late as May 18, 1905, Mr. Orr had not complied with Chairman Crawford's repeated requests."

The president's duties are defined in Article VI of the by-laws of the American Poultry Association as follows:

"Should the secretary-treasurer neglect his duties to the detriment of the association, it shall be the duty of the president, or any member of the association, to call attention to the same, and the executive committee may call on him to resign, or may declare the office vacant and appoint his successor to serve out the year. In case this is done, the retiring officer shall not receive any salary for the year in which he is displaced."

This is clear and to the point. The president can act if he choses to; if not, any member can do so. Mr. Curtis has availed himself of that privilege and requested of the chairman of the finance committee that the secretary-treasurer furnish a bond, with result noted above.

During the coming year, the secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association will handle thousands of Standards, involving thousands of dollars. Every dollar taken in will be needed to pay for the new Standards and outstanding obligations of the society. This alone is sufficient reason for the president to act with the finance committee in requiring a bond, covering an amount to be determined by approximating the possible revenue for the ensuing twelve months. Should the secretary refuse to comply with this demand, he ought not be allowed to continue in office. This is written without reflecting in any shape or manner on the integrity of Mr. T. E. Orr, the present secretary-treasurer. We believe him to be an honest man and one who has tried to manage the finances of the American Poultry Association to the best of his ability. But this is not a question of Mr. Orr's honesty; it is a matter of cold-blooded business and common sense. As a loyal member of the American Poultry Association and in justice to himself, Mr. T. E. Orr should furnish the bond without further delay. It is up to him.

Editor Ely in the Ohio Poultry Journal remarks:

"Of the forty-four members of the American Poultry Association who attended the recent meeting at Pittsburg it is said fully one-third were from Pittsburg and its vicinity. This is about the proportion that might naturally be expected. Men will go fifty or one hundred miles to attend a meeting of that kind, but few can make a journey of five hundred or eight hundred miles for the same purpose. Local representation is always large at these meetings and local influence accordingly colors the proceedings."

This is in the main correct, but when the list is carefully looked over, the members traveling hundreds of miles loom up in goodly numbers at the Pittsburg meeting in the matter of attendance. The members attending from the following States were: New York, 9; New Jersey, 2; Massachusetts, 4; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 3; Ohio, 4; Pennsylvania, 15. It was a splendid showing the latter state made at what might be called its home meeting, and its members did much good work during the strenuous sessions held in the Smoky City.

Brother Ely's comments clearly indicate, however, the crying need for an annual meeting of the American Poultry Association where hundreds of members can be in attendance instead of dozens, as has been and now is the unfortunate rule. Efforts are being made to bring about such a condition of things in the near future. An annual gathering of representative poultry raisers of the United States and Canada in the rosy month of June at some cool and centrally located summer resort would be an event, not only of pleasure and recreation, but of immense importance to the poultry industry of America. Being away from the attractions of the show room, time will be plentiful to discuss and legislate on all matters before the meeting. The cry of the few legislating for the many will cease and the chances are that less hasty work will be performed than at the winter sessions, where oftentimes a member is more interested in looking up defects in some other fellow's birds than in the business of the association.

An interesting account of the life deeds and misdeeds of Henry Bailey Tams, who died recently at a wayside inn in Cambridge, England, from an overdose of laudanum, appears in the current issue of Poultry, England. Probably no man ever cut a wider swath in the chicken business than this same Tams. He was a brilliant swindler, to say the least, and was known under several aliases, the latest one being "Lord Queensbury." Prior to this he advertised extensively as one Meroyn D. Paternoster. He will be remembered in the United States as the manager of Mr. W. K. Vanderbuilt's poultry farm in 1886 or 1887. During Mr. Vanderbuilt's absence in Europe, Tams deliberately sold out all the stock, pocketed the money, and left the country. Among the stock sold were quite a number of imported Houdans, and they were really splendid specimens of the breed, large in size with fine crests, bred much lighter in color of plumage than the American birds shown at that time. Mr. Vanderbuilt evidently became so disgusted over this deal that he gave up the poultry business and the fancy of America lost a valuable patron. Rascality and incompetence of trusted managers have driven more than one wealthy patron from the Standard-bred poultry business, the Tams case being only one out of many.

Our esteemed English contemporary, Poultry, editorially remarks:

"The German buyer of the American Rose-combed Minorcas, to which reference was recently made in Poultry, is apparently hiding his newly-acquired treasure from public gaze. Although at the time of the transaction the American Reliable Poultry Journal gave an illustrated description of the deal, we cannot find the name of the purchaser in any of the German poultry papers; and it is interesting to know that the only account of the transaction came to those publications via London and New York!"

Although the name of the purchaser in Germany is not known to us, the sale made to him by Mr. Geo. N. Northup was a bona fide one as was the check received by the latter from the German buyer.

Those who bought a lot of new store boxes and turned them into hen coops this spring, are likely to have a nice healthy lot of young stock. Those who made use of the old, dirty, lice-infested coops will have the other kind.

Dates Claimed

September 5 to 8, 1905.—Brookville, Pa. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. F. B. Henderson, secretary.

September 12 to 15, 1905.—Greene, N. Y. Riverside Agricultural Society. C. Winston, secretary. L. J. Hall, supt. poultry.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Stewartville, Minn. Stewartville Fanciers' Association Poultry Show. George D. Holden, judge.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. J. Irwin, secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Marietta, Ohio. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. A. I. Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretary.

December 27 to 29, 1905.—East Palestine, Ohio. East Palestine, Ohio, Poultry Club. C. F. Early and Phil Feil, judges. Wm. Haught, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. Charles McClave, judge. Frank W. Radford, secretary.

January 16 to 20, 1906.—Charlotte N. C. H. P. Schwab, judge. W. B. Alexander, secretary.

February 19 to 24, 1906.—Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg Fanciers Club. Chas. McCleave, S. Butterfield, G. O. Brown, judges of poultry. G. T. Erbe, A. J. Edwards, judges of pigeons. G. C. Sutch, secretary.

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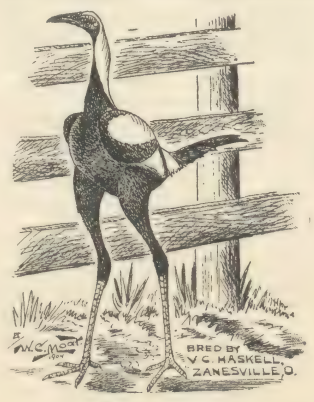
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Ridgley's Barred Plymouth Rocks Won at the great Herald Square Show, New York, 1st hen; 2d, 3d, 4th pullets; 4th pen. At Madison Square Garden, 4th cock, 2d hen, 4th pullet. We were one of only two who got a place on pullets. Eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Manager, Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff P. Rocks.—Eight Males, Winning 1sts at recent shows, heading yards. Eggs, 13 for $3. Express paid on two or more sittings. C. C. SPARKS, Swanton, N. J. 01-13

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Rocks—S. C. Reds.—Thirteen Prizes on Fourteen entries at Schenectady and Albany shows, 150 Barred Rocks competing. Fifteen eggs—Rocks, $2.50; Reds, $2. R. C. JONES, 827 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. 611-13

Great Buff Rock Sale Now On of the Original Nugget strain.—16 cocks and 150 choice hens—to make room for hundreds of youngsters. If you want to show or breed, you shouldn't miss getting our prices and description before buying. Every bird guaranteed or money refunded. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Our Silver Wyandottes are Well Known. They have stood the test for years, winning 1st honors at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, and elsewhere. We have always bred and raised all our winners. Have never shown a single bird but what was bred and raised in our yards. Stock for sale; no eggs. We guarantee satisfaction. MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 97-48

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

Big Cut in Price on White Wyandotte Eggs! For balance of season, $1 per 15; $5 per 100; from all my pens, including pens headed by my winners. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1903). Fine chance to start with elegant stock cheap. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes.—We Offer you some choice breeding and show birds at a low price for quality. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 613-15

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

R C. W. Leghorns, Winners at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston, etc. Four yards headed by prize winners. A great egg strain. For eggs write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplar Ridge, N. Y. 96-47

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Prairie Farm Single Comb White Leghorns.—A great egg laying strain, combining all the requirements of good exhibition stock. A few very fine cockerels and good yearling hens for disposal. Eggs from choicest pens, $2.00 per 15. GEO. L. FERRIS & SON, Atwater, N. Y. 01-13

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Buff Leghorns.—At Hagerstown, 1904, We Won 1st cockerel, 1st hen, 1st pullet, and bred the 1st cock and 1st pen. 5 firsts at Sanatoga, 2 firsts at Trenton. Eggs, $2. A. J. FELL, West Point, Pa. 01-13

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th. Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Single Comb White Leghorns.—Eggs, Eggs, Eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100, from a flock of wonderful layers. 80 per cent fertility guaranteed. No circular. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. 04-13

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win-ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Quali-fications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Our Minorcas Won at New York's Shows, Amer-icas greatest shows, also at Philadelphia, 1902, and Boston, 1903, club meetings. Orders for eggs booked now, $3.00 per 13 of 8 best pens. Some cockerels yet to spare. BLAUVELT POULTRY YARDS, Klee Bros., Props., Blauvelt, N. Y. 62-13

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi-son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min-orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowle lged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Win-ning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm—White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Win-ners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

Orpingtons, Buff, Black, White. Why not have the very best obtainable? First cost may be a little more, but you get the stock and blood from the grandest winning strain in America, and from the largest Orpington breeder. Send for forty page illustrated Orpington catalogue, also Mating List describing thirty-two breeding yards and prices of eggs. The blood from the largest winners at New York the past three years are in these yards. WILLOW BROOK FARM, Box 76, Berlin, Conn. 600-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 en-tries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Win-ners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Eight Firsts on Reds at the Great Rochester Show, 1905. Best prizes four years. Eggs, after May 25, $1 and $2 per setting. A few breeders to spare now. One fine "Tuttle" cockerel at low figure. CHARLES KINGSBURY, Barnard, N. Y. 00-51

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at New York, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Trenton, and Newark, N. J. Closing out breeders in trios and pens. GEO. BACHMAN, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-20

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Part-ridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HAS-KELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Se-brights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Ban-tams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

250 High-class Game Bantams, All Varieties, Old and young, at reasonable prices. All stock is shipped on approval. Also Golden and Silver Sebrights. FRED. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wisconsin. 02-tf

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

PIGEONS.

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Fantails and Jacobins in All the Leading Colors; nothing but the best blood represented in my lofts. A few pairs and odd birds for disposal at moderate prices. GILT EDGE LOFTS, East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. 02-14

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

DORKINGS.

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Pit Games.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Buckeye Reds.—A Limited Number of Breeding stock and also some young stock for sale after August 1. EDGAR ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

LAKENVELDERS.

"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square, etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

Now Is the Time to Send Your Orders for Early delivery of eggs from White Wyandottes at $2 per 13. Also eggs from Snow White, Yellow Billed Imperial Ducks at $2 per 11. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. LAUDERDALE FARM, P. O. Watervliet, N. Y., R. F. D. 89-14

One Hundred Dozen Eggs Can Be Preserved for one dollar with our improved water glass solution. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. WARDENCLIFFE CHEMICAL WORKS, Port Jefferson, N. Y. 03-15

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northrup Strain. Partridge Cochins, heavily feathered, Mitchell strain. Buff Wyandottes, rich golden buff, beautiful under color. All pens headed by a Sanatoga first prize sire, and carefully mated. Eggs, $2 per 15. REV. A. H. HIBSHMAN, Linfield, Penn. 02-14

Eggs for Hatching.—Plain Golden Polish Eggs, $5 per 13; Buff Rocks, $2 per 13; White Wyandottes, $2 per 13; Buff Laced Indians, $10 per 13; Light Brahma Bantams, $3 per 13. W. H. CARD, Bristol, Conn. 04tf

Viroqua Poultry Association, Viroqua, Wisconsin. —Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Buff, Barred, White P. Rocks; Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins; W. F. Spanish; Andalusians; Anconas; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns; White, Black, Buff, Spangled, D. J. Orpingtons; R. I. Reds; Am. and Foreign Pit Games; S. S. Buff Peking, Lt. Brahma Bants. Catalogue free. H. P. PROCTOR, Jr., Sec'y, Viroqua, Wis. 579-630

For the Fairs, Try Pairs of Our Golden, Silver, Buff, and Black Wyandottes, Black and Mottled Javas, and American Dominiques. Birds that will win; as good as there are in America. $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 63-tf

WANTED.

Wanted.—Two White Guinea Females and One Pearl Female. RICHMOND POULTRY FARM, Hamburg, N. Y. tf

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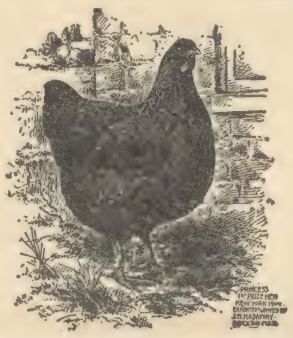
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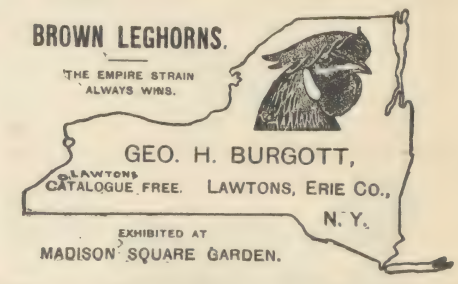
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07-tf



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Stock for disposal. Look up my winnings at the late World's Fair, St. Louis, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale.

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BARRED.—OAK GROVE STRAIN
Second to None.

WHITE.—LILY WHITE STRAIN
Stay White Kind.

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Single Comb, Whitman Strain

Eggs $1 per 15, $6 per 100.

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In order to make room for young stock, I will offer 100 of my breeding hens at $2.00 to $5.00 each. Not culls, but fine stock.

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No even temperature necessary; any temperature between 95° and 106°, like the hen's, will secure a 90 to 100 per cent hatch of fertile eggs.

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Our Brooders—on the market for the past seven years—have demonstrated to the most exacting that they can raise in them 95 to 100 per cent of chicks.

BEATS THE MICHIGAN HENS 3 TO 1
All Other Makes of Incubators a Failure in the Test

Sherman City, Mich., May 9, '04.

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Your incubator has beaten all records here. There are five different ones largely advertised of the non-moisture kind of incubators here in this city. Nine of my neighbors also set hens at the same time I set the incubator to beat me. The result was that I beat the hens three to one, and all incubators so bad that it was not worth figuring. Some made a complete failure and all will make fire wood of the incubators and buy your make next season. Your brooder cannot be improved upon as it does the work simply grand. Very truly,

E. R. McDowall.

This poultry man put our brooder fixtures in a complete failure brooder and the above letter does the talking for us.

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JOHN M. SONTAG, Patentee,
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV Washington, D. C., July 8, 1905 No. 614

LATE HATCHED CHICKS

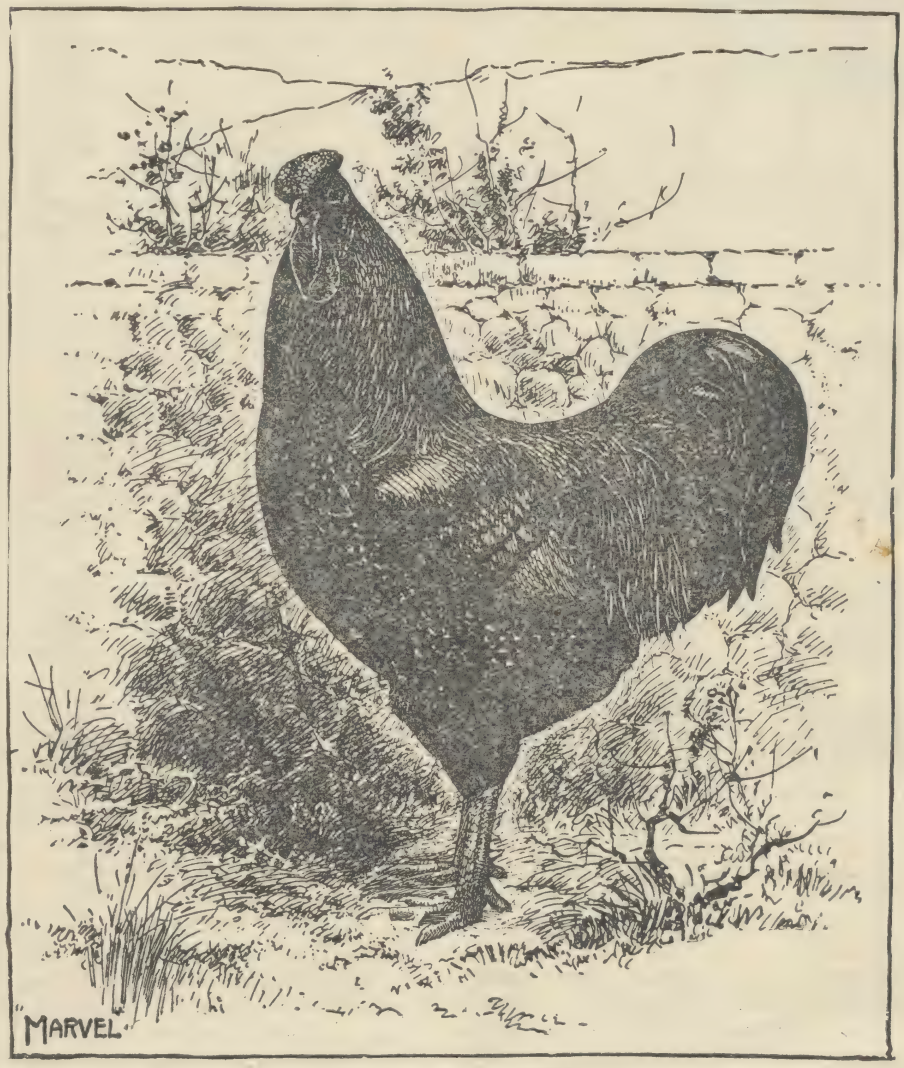
The season having been rather backward, we imagine that there will be more efforts made for hatching chicks late in the season than is usual in this country. If these late hatched chicks are properly cared for, it will be possible to grow them to a fairly good size before the advent of winter. We have known Cochins and Brahmas to be hatched in July, and win prizes in the show-pen in January. It is not unusual for many of the pullets that are shown in the American classes in December to be hatched late in June or early in July. Such specimens, however, are the result of careful attention and feeding.

The above refers more generally to the chicks that are hatched the last week in June and during July. With some breeders these would not be termed late hatched chicks, so we must endeavor to assist our readers in caring for chicks hatched even later than this. Many of the Bantam fanciers do not hatch their Bantams until the first of September, some of which are shown in the January and February exhibitions, and are among the winners.

When you hatch the young chicks after the first of September you should provide board floors for the coops and houses within which the mother hen is kept with the brood. These board floors should be so placed as to permit of a covering of an inch or more of dry earth or sand over them to keep them sweet and clean. Such a house provides a dry, warm floor for the young chicks during the entire fall. We have known store boxes, three or four feet square, to be used for the mother hens and broods late in the fall, in which the hen has stayed the entire winter with the brood, and made it the home of herself and her chicks. This supplies a fine lot of young pullets and cockerels, as well as the means for the producing of market eggs during the spring and summer months. Many of these late hatched broods are used as market poultry, and sold for broilers, frying fowls and two pound dressed poultry during the winter months. Being young and delicate, they are very much sought after in the high-class markets.

The secret of success with these late-hatched broods is to locate them in a part of the farm or poultry yards separated from the other fowls, where the young chicks may have a pleasant run to themselves in a location that has not been used by other poultry during the summer. Such places provide a good feeding place for the young chicks. If these chicks are very strongly fed—say five times a day, three of these feedings being of small grain, the other two of a rich mash food with some meat therein—they are likely to grow very fast and surprise those who own them.

We have seen late broods of this kind grow surprisingly fast, yet we know full well if they are only partially looked after, sparingly fed and not given good surroundings, they are likely to be small and undesirable specimens. The secret of success with late hatched birds is the knowledge of properly caring for them so as to keep them comfortable and to feed them very strongly so as to push them for a quick sturdy growth. These late chicks require the feeding of considerable corn, meat or animal food of all kinds, and they must have plenty of grit, most certainly a supply of fresh water and green food. Above all, see to it that they are not troubled in the least with insect vermin or lice of any kind.



GOLDEN WYANDOTTE MALE

Requirements for Poultry Raising

P. H. Jacobs said in an exchange over fifteen years ago: "Poultry raising requires less space, less capital and more brains than any other work on the farm, and, in proportion to land, labor and capital invested in it, the business will pay better than any other on the farm. It is supposed that anybody can keep chickens. The fact is that it requires more knowledge and experience, and fully as much work to make asuccess of poultry than with any thing else, but compared with the cow, sheep, or hog, the hen can hold a high position and remain at the top all the time."

A Condiment for Chickens

My aim is to give a practical suggestion rather than an exhaustive treatise. Chickens kept in artificial conditions do not thrive without condiments, especially the hens do not lay well. The customary vegetable condiments, Cayenne, ginger, mustard, etc., have, to say the least, proved disappointing. A better condiment than any of those in general use is both desirable and accessible. Such a condiment is *cantharin*, the active principle obtained from an insect misnamed, "Spanish fly," —it is not a fly, but a "bug," or beetle (coleoptera).

Many families of beetles contain these active principles in varying amounts. They are native to a large portion of the earth's surface; mostly abounding in Southern Europe, the Levant, the regions of the Mediterranean, Egypt and China. Some varieties of beetles closely allied to the genus *cantharis*, are native to the United States especially in the Middle, the South, the Pacific Coast, and in the state of Missouri. Indeed there are few localities in the temperate zone and subtropics in which beetles to some extent do not occur containing *cantharin* to a perceptible amount.

The regions of the old world in which these beetles, rich in *cantharin*, are numerous, are the localities noted for chickens now, and have been from the earliest dawn of history. On the breeding-grounds of these beetles originated the continuous-laying or non-sitting varieties of domesticated jungle fowls, and game cocks noted for courage and address.

Cantharides is the blister of regular medical practise—it is also extensively used internally. It was added to the *Materia Medica* by Hippocrates, and from that remote time down to the present day it has remained one of the most highly valued remedies known to medical science. It is given to human patients in repeated, decided doses, and continued for considerable length of time. But it is its use for chickens that engages our attention at this time, and, to most minds, a "beetle regime" suggests itself as more natural and beneficial for chickens, certainly more palatable.

An early use of cantharides appears—not including beetles captured and appropriated by the chickens themselves, which, of course, was the first, the greater, and the continuous use—to have been in conditioning Game cocks for the pit. In this use very remarkable, not to say astonishing, merit has been claimed for the "blister beetles."

One can readily fancy that in the hands of a class of ignorant people gross abuse of a drug of such wonderful power might occur—the line of demarcation between wholesome stimulation and injurious irritation has bounds—precaution is advisable. Through the practical learning of a Scotch physiologist, nitrate of potash was suggested to obviate effects of overdosing with cantharide; and gunpowder as a popular source for nitrate of potash. By its (gunpowder) introduction cantharides has been safely placed within the reach of all classes—the unscientific ascribing unmerited importance to the gunpowder do not neglect to give it.

This combination, then, namely, cantharides and gunpowder, is the ideal natural invigorator for chickens—the essence of the stimulating principle of insect life, the requisite mineral element, already mixed in suitable proportion; it makes chicks grow, fortifies the vitality of chickens of all ages—both sexes—and, above all, makes hens lay at any season of the year. Its effect in making hens lay is marvelous. Then, too, so little of the mixture is needed that, compared with other condiments, it is not alone better—beyond all comparison, better—but cheaper and more convenient to use. When a mash was not fed I have known it to be given with fair results in the drinking water.

I speak of its use from positive knowledge for chickens only; it may be, doubtless is, equally valuable for other domestic fowls: turkeys, perhaps, might be raised with restricted range, and Guinea hens induced to lay through the winter. Who will extend the experiment? — Charles Stewart.

Where small flocks prove to be a great source of profit, the owners are quite apt to branch out and add greatly to their stock—expecting to derive the same degree of profit without adding increased accommodations for the larger flock. Many make this mistake, and in consequence fail to make the business a success on a large scale.



MUFFLED SILVER LONG-FACED TUMBLER COCK

Tumblers

The family of Tumblers, called the feather-legged kinds, the smooth-legged, the rollers and dozens of other kinds are a most attractive family for any one to breed. There is scarcely a color known in pigeons, either solid, broken, spangled or mixed, that can not be found among the tumblers. The Blood-red and the Bearded Tumblers are most attractive and pleasing to every one.

These are not termed as the high-class varieties, yet hundreds of them are shown at the exhibitions, of such meritorious qualities as to attract attention from all who see them. The Tumbler clubs offered many prize emblems and coops for their favorites, and the classes in these at the large shows throughout the country are heavily patronized.

With these as with all other kinds of pigeons, one should study them, learn their character, their nature, their style and manner of breeding, and have them of the very finest quality that can be purchased.

It is said that Tumblers are not fit for table use. This is not a fact. At one time the writer produced as many as two to three hundred Tumblers in a year, the greater part of which were used at the table. The balance—the selection of the whole lot—were always sold at the best prices.

To be successful with pigeons you must study the books and gain experience through visiting exhibitions, and through breeding and selecting those you desire to grow. Many think that the breeding of pigeons is a pastime. It is not. It is a difficult task to produce the show specimens, and it is not accomplished except through continued care in selecting, matign and caring for your birds. Over and above this, one must have them quiet and well-trained for the exhibition hall.

It is a good time to scatter lime in the hen houses and on the runs after a rain. It should be done on the runs after the chicks have all gone to roost. Scatter the lime in the mornings in the houses after they are cleaned out.

University of Minnesota Experiment Farm

We have a communication from Mr. T. A. Hoversted, superintendent of the above farm, at Crookston, Minnesota, in which he furnishes us the following information in answer to questions sent to him.

The Barred Plymouth Rock seems to be the most popular fowl in this section of the country. The percentage of farmers interested in the improvement of their stock is comparatively small, but the interest in poultry raising is growing very rapidly. Ten years ago when the farm at Crookston was established, there was hardly an inquiry about chickens. At the present time they have more inquiries about them than about any other one thing. Nothing has ever been taken up at the institution that has grown so fast in public favor and that has become so popular among the farming community.

The writer feels satisfied that the future interest in poultry in the state of Minnesota will be very important. There is such an increased demand for information and for better stock that it is almost a certainty that in the future there will be as much poultry grown in the state of Minnesota as in Michigan and Wisconsin at the present time.

At the experiment farm the main poultry building is 16 x 140 feet; incubator cellar 16 feet square, built of brick; incubating capacity for 1,500 eggs. They have nine colony houses scattered over different portions of the farm. They issue a bulletin, in which they recommend a special style of poultry house best suited for the northwest. The writer of the letter seems to think that there is less trouble with dampness in the poultry houses in that section of the country than in others. They do not seem to have bad results from an unusual amount of moisture collecting in the houses, but they do find considerable trouble in controlling the ventilation and moisture in the buildings.

Poultry growers and those who have good quality of breeding stock for sale should look after this section of the country as there is certain to be a very large trade there in the future.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Whew, ain't it hot! Nights too. It's good corn growing weather, but the hot nights are severe on cooped chickens and fowls in close houses. There is little excuse for their suffering in these days of cheap wire poultry netting. Why not make some frames to fit in doors, windows and openings of houses and coops, and cover with one inch mesh netting. Think what a real comfort such contrivances would be to replace the close doors and other things.

In close, badly-ventilated coops that are only occasionally cleaned out, imagine the vitiated atmosphere the chicks are obliged to pass the nights in. Is it any wonder they "don't seem to grow?" Daytime they can seek sheltered places where they can enjoy the refreshing shade and pure air. Nights they must be crowded in sweat-box coops. Be more humane, and use more common sense judgment for the comfort of your flocks.

It is a good sign to see so many farmers becoming interested in poultry to a degree that insures the flocks receiving business attention. It will soon mean an every month revenue of clean cash on some farms, a more wholesome addition to the farmer's table, which will, in a degree, replace too much salt meat diet. In short, it means the addition of profit, and better health, and health means in many instances increased happiness. Great is the American hen!

The poultry woods seem to be literally swarming with men who were the "first" to originate certain breeds and some of these breeds still seem to be of a Topsy origin that ought to be "borned again." Don't be bashful, gentlemen, in this theatrical method of free advertising, it is as good as having jewels stolen from you.

Let the young chicks, and for that matter, the fowls too, have a chance to run on the newly mowed fields. They enjoy scampering over the stubble, and find an abundance of insect food. Just cut my hay crop last week (June 16) and the chicks will leave their morning food from the hay field, and they also linger there late in the evenings.

The orchard is indeed an ideal poultry run. Talk about "pictures no artist can paint," I saw some in my Sunday stroll around the place. A pen of White Plymouth Rocks, comfortably distributed under the wide spreading branch of a grand old apple tree, showing every evidence of enjoyment, was a very satisfying picture. Did you ever notice what a beautiful white the reflected green light gives to white fowls when they are thus under a tree? These same Rocks will stay right in the orchard the whole season. Some of the first apples that ripen will be theirs. They may not consider the amount of sunshine, fragrant ozone, cool rains and refreshing dews that have been the factors in perfecting the fruit, but I know they will enjoy in a real chicken way some of the windfallen apples, and why shouldn't they?

I saw quite a novel and unusual sight in my hay field yesterday morning (June 17). Young chickens, robins and meadow larks, mingling within a forty-foot space. The birds here are protected and know on Oak Grove Poultry Farm they are in no danger from guns or being stoned by bad boys. They seem to appreciate it, and their early morning and late evening concerts is a rare treat to a lover of birds.

During hot weather, my plan is to feed late chicks, while they are young, for the first three or four weeks—often, but very little at a time, and to keep the diet varied. They seem to thrive better after this plan. The last feeding in the evening is as late as possible, and consists of all they will eat, with plenty of fresh water. In closing the coops all watering vessels are rinsed out and turned upside down.

Six months ago every possible method that could be employed to get sunshine in the hen house was followed, now we are working equally hard to keep it out. It is, however, even in hot weather best to let the sunshine pour in the houses for half an hour or more just after they are cleaned out. Sunshine is a purifier of dark damp places, and with a good circulation of air through the houses, the best of sanitary methods are being employed. Dry road dust scattered thinly over the floors after the droppings are removed, then followed with a little air slacked lime is a better plan than using either materials singly.

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BOYER'S TALK

Notes in Passing

Some years ago the popular combination was poultry and duck culture, but to-day we find less farms taking up these two branches, and the tendency now is to have it poultry and pigeons. The scarcity of game, as well as the stringent game laws, has made game a very hard article to secure in market, and squab pigeons have been taken up as a substitute, and it is a good one. As these two branches can so well be combined without costing much if any extra labor, pigeons are now playing a very important part on the poultry farm. If arrangements can be made in time it is the intention of the writer to conduct a number of experiments in this line for the benefit of the readers of The Feather. The question is so often asked, "Are pigeons as profitable as poultry?" The squab breeders say there is more money in them, which assertion the poultrymen dispute. To test this matter we will have a contest between an equal number of hens and female pigeons. The product of both will be marketed, and a strict account kept of the feed and labor expended. The experiment will probably cover three years, but notes of its progress will be made each month in that time.

Now that the hot months are upon us, there are a number of matters that should be attended to at once:

First, as the hatching season is over, the male birds should be removed from the flocks and placed in separate enclosures alone. For this purpose we have small houses measuring 2x2 feet floor space, two feet high in front and one foot in the rear. In the front is a one-inch wire netting door. Attached to this house we have a run two feet wide, two feet high and twelve feet long. The top is divided into two sections of six feet each, and placed on hinges. The first section near the house is covered with thin lumber to protect the bird from the heat of the sun and rain. The second section is wire. These runs being movable, we keep shifting them about to fresh grass plots. In them we keep a bird in each until late in fall, when they are returned to the flocks. By separating the sexes during warm weather the fowls molt in better condition, and what eggs the hens lay will keep longer, not being fertilized. The frame part of the run is made from shingling lath and covered with one-inch wire netting.

Second, there should be a change in the feed. Cut down the supply of corn or other fattening food, and feed more liberally of green stuff. Also add a greater percentage of linseed meal, which will assist in the molting.

Third, if you are running trap nests, make the visits to them more frequent, as hens are apt to more or less suffer if confined too long in these nests during hot weather. We never run our traps during summer, as we do not care so much to know how many eggs a hen will lay the entire year as we do how many she will lay during the fall, winter and spring. Hens that do good laying during the summer months and only ordinary work during the months when the prices for eggs are the best, and not of much value for raising future stock.

Fourth, have the houses open as much as possible at night. Our houses are constructed on the scratching-shed plan. During the summer we have the curtains hooked back, the door leading from the scratching shed to the roosting pen left wide open, and the window in front of the roosting pen taken out. In place of this window we have a one-inch wire netting frame. This makes a cool house, and the stock do not suffer so much from warm nights as they certainly do in closed houses. Besides these open houses disinfect themselves; that is, the pure air coming in during the day and night purifies it in the best possible manner.

Fifth, the flocks are thinned out so as not to be too crowded on the roost. It is far better to divide up four flocks in six houses, than it is to leave the full pens, only to have the birds sit close on the roost at night and sweat. Where this is not practicable, the next best move is to cull out the poorest and dispose of them.

These are five important matters to look into if we want our birds to enjoy good health, give good results, and build up the future generation. The hardiness of our stock must begin at the fountain head. According to the care given so shall be the results. Comfort goes a great way in reaping a good harvest. The man who makes poultry pay is the one that will slight nothing for the comfort, health and happiness of his stock.

Do not forget the grit supply, even if the fowls have free range. They gather a variety of feed, especially grains, but the chances are that they can not find the proper grit. Keep a box of hard, shap grit before them, but do not be led into the dangerous practise of supplying broken glass for grit on the theory that it is sharp and will cut the contents of the crop. We have known cases where it also cut the crop. No poultryman of experience will risk it with his fowls.

While the fowls have freedom and can gather considerable food on the range, do not make them do all the feeding. If in the range they can secure plenty of tender grass and bugs, it will not be necessary to supply them any other feed excepting an evening meal of grain. This had better be wheat, although a little cracked corn added—say two parts wheat and one part cracked corn—would probably be better. Where a range is only ordinary in richness, it is best to give a light mash feed in the morning, for the crops will be empty and the fowl suffers considerably with hunger.

It is a good thing now to feed an hour earlier and an hour later each day. A good morning hour for feeding is 6 or 6:30; and 5 or 5:30 in the evening. Allow the stock (both old and young) to use their own pleasure in going to roost. It will be noticed that youn growing chickens are always the last to "turn in for the night." Even long after the old fowls are in their houses the young chaps are busy chasing bugs and hunting worms. It is surprising, too, the amount of insects that are caught after sunset. Fowls allowed out doors early in the morning gather considerable worms, but it is not advisable to allow chicks to run among a lot of grass while there are heavy dews.

During this and next month, when the chicks are five to six weeks of age, we remove the mother hens and have them fight out their battles alone. This is not always advisable when they have free range, but in large runs (our runs are 7x125 feet) we find the chicks thriving better. It no doubt has been often noticed that about this time the old hens have begun laying and seem to care less for their young. Some hens, when they commence to grow tired of their family, begin to abuse them, giving them severe pecks when they come near, and often badly injuring the little innocents. When we remove the hens we divide up the young in the different houses, allowing twenty to twenty-five in each flock. The chick house for each flock measures 4x4 feet, which gives them plenty floor space. In these quarters we keep them until they are ready to be disposed of for breeding purposes, of course narrowing down the size of the flock as they grow.



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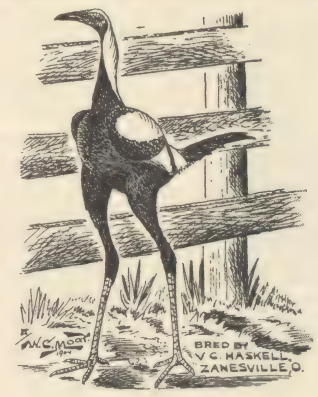
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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The Egg Reporter states that there went into New York City during May, 1897, nearly 300,000 cases of eggs, while during May, 1904, seven years after, there went into New York 491,000 cases—almost double as many. If the consumption of eggs in New York during the month of May, 1905, increased the same ratio, about 520,000 cases of eggs went into the city the present year in the month of May. A recent census taken for the city of New York shows a population of four million people. According to the calculation of the eggs sent into New York, there would be thirteen and a half million dozen of eggs, a little over three dozen per month for each person in New York City; or, in other words, an egg per day for every man, woman and child in this largely populated center. Taking this for a basis, if the eighty-five million people in the United States would each one of them consume an egg each day, the consumption of eggs in the United States would so over-run the calculation of the Agricultural Department as to surprise every one.

There is no one product that equals the egg for food. Four eggs are at all times equal in food value to one-half pound of meat. The egg is the most easily prepared product we have for the housewife to serve for breakfast. This is largely the cause of the increase of the consumption of eggs in large cities, and, in fact, throughout the world. Meat has become almost a delicacy, while eggs can always be secured and used as a readily prepared product for breakfast; and the egg sandwich is a most comforting morsel for the workman to carry in his lunch basket when he goes to work. These advantages work largely in favor of egg production, and so long as eggs come within the reasonable reach of every one in comparison to the expense of meat, the consumption of them will steadily advance, and, without question, in the next seven years the city of New York will alone consume near a million of eggs per month.

Supplying this large demand for eggs has induced people all over the world to consider the advisability of establishing large poultry plants for the sole purpose of producing eggs for market purposes. In some instances, this has proven a disadvantage, from the fact that some have been induced to rush rashly into a proposition they do not understand; and no one should ever attempt to invest largely in any business proposition they are not familiar with. On the other hand, thousands of people all over the country who have studied the question and made it a business rather than a venture have succeeded, and made even more than a good living out of their fowls.

In a communication from Professor James E. Rice, of Cornell University, he states that "all the boys, entered in the poultry classes of the winter, have finished their courses in poultry husbandry, all of whom have positions in this line of business who desired such a place; and we have demands for more than we can possibly supply." This shows the drift of market poultry culture as a business, when so large a number of young men can have employment as soon as they graduate from the schools of poultry husbandry, and go out with ready employment and the opportunity to use that which they have learned at the school. This shows a healthy condition of the poultry business that should be encouraging to everyone.

There is one branch of the poultry industry that has not had sufficient consideration, and that is, housing of large flocks of poultry in convenient manner, in houses that are dry and comfortable during the winter months, withont being too expensive. We believe that the state government, if not the National Government, should take up this matter and offer rewards to those who would solve the problem of building a poultry house suitable to all conditions and all climates of this vast country during the winter months.

The two very important features in this would be a perfectly dry interior that would be sufficiently warm without artificial heat to keep the poultry comfortable all winter, and never have any gathering of frost or dampness on the windows or walls of the house. We know that the canvas curtain will keep the interior perfectly dry. This, however, comes rather from the extreme cold forcing the dampness out of the atmosphere than from creating a dry condition within and a more comfortable temperature. The cause of the dampness within the house is the result of the air of the interior being warmer than that of the exterior. When the sun goes down at night, and the cold biting frost sets in, the influence of the extreme cold against the outer walls congeals the warmer air on the inside of the windows and the boards; then, when the atmosphere within again becomes warmer—the result of the sun beating down upon the roof and the window glass—this frost melts on the walls and windows and runs to the floor to go through the same operation the following night.

That which is needed is a house so constructed, with double, or triple, walls that will be nonconductors of heat or cold; these would keep the cold out and the warmth within. And, if so constructed that the influence of cold can not change the warm interior, this might settle the problem; but, so far, we must all admit that there has not been a plan presented for a poultry house that would overcome all these defects, that could be built and poultry kept at a profit. Many such houses have been made, but at such an expense that of necessity none but the rich could have them; and, when the cost of same is calculated, it would be very difficult indeed to make a profit from keeping hens in such expensive houses.

Too much stress can not be given to culling your poultry. This should be done continually. When, from any cause it is not profitable to keep one of your fowls, dispose of it as market poultry. Select the poorest and most unprofitable specimens and get rid of them. This manner of culling, in its result, is like "the survival of the fittest." If such a method is constantly carried out, you will grade your poultry to such a high standard of perfection that each one left in your flock in a year or two will be superior to the best of all a few years prior to that time. This weeding out and disposing of the poorest and keeping only the best is a system very progressive in its results; for every time you take out the poorest one to-day, you return to-morrow to find another inferior to the balance. And, in this way, your selection finally leads to almost perfection in your entire flock.

In keeping your poultry either for breeding stock or for egg production, it is always best to have them separated, keeping not more than twenty-five or thirty hens in each flock. We know that many present the argument that two hundred in a flock will do almost as well as would the same two hundred in eight flocks with simply a division fence between them and a division in the connected house to separate them. The careful consideration of this subject and questioning those best informed brought replies which advocated from twenty to fifty hens in a flock. The majority, however, stated that their experience taught them that twenty-five in one flock did better than thirty, and that twenty in the same space would do better than twenty-five. There seems to be a well-founded reason for selecting the number of twenty-five or thirty to make up the most profitable flocks for laying purposes.

There is another question worthy of contemplation in separating flocks for egg production, and that is the selection of all of one kind and color for a pen, and to have only pullets where pullets are kept in a pen; that is, if you have a pen of pullets and these are all white, they will do better than if there was a division of black, buff and white in the pen. The black hens are more apt to fight white ones than they will those of their own color; hens and pullets are more apt to quarrel when kept together than will hens alone or pullets alone in one pen. For these reasons it is always best to have the hens to themselves and the pullets to themselves. And another remarkably good reason for this is, that the pullets will grab up the food more quickly than can the hens; the hens, being slower in motion, are oft-times deprived of their share of the food by the more active and energetic pullets.

The selection of the breed or variety does not seem to be of near as much importance as the question of how will you keep them? The best hens in the world for egg production are the hens that are best managed or handled. The best lot of laying pullets in the world will not give profitable results if badly housed, cared for and fed, while, on the other hand, an inferior quality of laying hens maybe brought to the point of doing better than more prolific layers. The kind of hens to have for profit are the hens that are well managed. In the Australian Egg Test that closed the first of April, we have the most perfect living specimens of the results of carefully handling a hundred pens of hens; and no one breed or variety has the entire advantage over any of the others, proving two things conclusively—first, that there are many good egg-producing hens in every known breed or variety; second, that some hens of all breeds and varieties will produce more eggs than will other hens of the same breed or variety. To have good laying hens, they must be bred in line for years to establish the laying propensity; then the best of these must be selected for their ability to do good work, and they must then be handled to the very best advantage to gain best results.

Hens will not keep themselves, nor will hens that are expected to keep themselves help to keep their owners.

Begin to think now that you will not have any eggs next winter, unless you provide plenty of litter for the hens and make them dig in it for every morsel of grain they have to eat.

The Press Association

A meeting of editors and others connected with poultry publications and agricultural papers that have poultry departments has been called to meet at Indianapolis, June 19, to complete the organization of a press association. During that week, the 17th and 18th, will be held a meeting of incubator manufacturers at the same place. Some interested in the press association are also interested in the incubator business. For this reason a meeting has been called for Wednesday morning, July 19, when it is hoped that an organization will be formed that will prove of lasting benefit to all publications that are paying special attention to the poultry business throughout the country.

President Howard has expressed the hope that this meeting will be largely attended and in addition to the written invitations sent out he wishes to extend an invitation to all who come within the above designation to meet with the association at Indianapolis, and help to make this organization what it should be.



The Dunkirk-Fredonia Fanciers' Association will again have charge of the poultry show to be held in connection with the county fair at Dunkirk, N. Y., September 5 to 8.

The Pacific Fancier is a new and handsome paper published at Los Angeles, California. The June number contains several articles on White Leghorns and good ones at that. It also contains the White Leghorn Standard. The latter is copyrighted by the American Poultry Association, and is found only in the American Standard of Perfection. It can not be published in any publication without infringing on the copyright. An explanation is in order.

In looking over The Pacific Fancier we find that the fanciers and members of the Los Angeles Poultry Association are a divided house and two shows are likely to be held unless the hatchet is buried by the warring factions. It is hard enough to pull off one successful show in one place without even trying to experiment with another one in the same locality in the same season. Get together boys, give and take and forget all petty and selfish matters, and unite to hold one rousing good exhibition.

The American Standard of Perfection goes to press this week and barring unforeseen obstacles will be ready for delivery early in August. This will give the knockers a mouth to get their hammers out.

Superintendent Walter S. Gladney, Jr., is busy on the seashore at Atlantic City, N. J., getting everything ready for the big fall show at Trenton, N. J., the last week in September. "It will be the best ever," writes blue-eyed Walter, and that means volumes. Trenton is a strictly fanciers' show, managed on the same lines as the best of winter shows. The special poultry and pigeon premium list will be ready early in August.

We are indebted to Dr. A. W. Bell, superintendent of the Canadian National Exposition, Toronto, Canada, for a very handsome poster advertising this world-famous event. This is one of the first and most important early shows on the American continent. The poultry and pigeon departments are conducted in the most up-to-date manner, and lead where others follow.

Mr. Frank B. White, of White's Class Advertising, Chicago, Ill., stopped over between trains to get a whiff of the Adirondack ozone prevailing in the cities of Johnstown and Gloversville, New York, one day last week. Mr. White was on an eastern trip in the interest of his advertising business, but had time enough to discuss American Poultry Association matters with the writer of these notes. Evidently, to judge by Mr. White's remarks, there is a good time ripe for a change in the management of the affairs in the old society and possibly Cincinnati will be the exact spot where the purifying process will be started. It is the home of Ivory Soap and George Ewald, and these two alone should help the good work along. And Mr. White will be there also.

The Empire Cooping Company, Feltonville, N. Y., are deluged with orders from the West. Thousands of New Empire coops will grace the poultry buildings of a number of state and county fairs next fall, where in the past exhibitors furnished their own. The change from a motley array of coops to a uniform and permanent arrangement of strictly modern cages is a big step forward. The effete East has been getting in line for the past few years and discarded the itinerant coops of the exhibitors and placed permanent caging and staging in the poultry buildings, or rented the approved modern coops of Spratt's, the Empire or Nutmeg concerns. It is now in order for some of the county fair managers to appoint a superintendent of poultry that can distinguish the difference between a Toulouse goose and Guinea fowl.

Mr. Arthur O. Schilling, the young poultry artist, whose good work has pleased the readers of the American Fancier for several years past, is now engaged in doing special work for White's Class Advertising Monthly. His cattle illustrations in the May number of the latter give fine evidence of Mr. Schilling's ability as a delineator of live-stock subjects. He will make an eastern trip shortly and visit the leading poultrymen and study fowl nature in all its phases. Mr. Schilling has a bright future ahead, and being a sensible boy of fine instincts and an enthusiastic lover of art, his success it naturally assured. There is something else that will help Schilling, viz: He has bred and knows how to breed good chickens, especially Cochin Bantams.

Mr. Wickey, of Chicago, Ill., did not vote on the location of the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association. But the gentleman from Illinois is a candidate for secretary which, in a measure, may explain his reluctance to cast a ballot.

This reminds us also of another gentleman who seems to have an aversion to casting a vote, viz: Mr. Sharp Butterfield, of Windsor, Canada. In 1904, he failed to place his beautiful "John Hancock" to the return postal voting card, in 1905 he is also guilty of committing the same non-committal policy. What is the matter with the once strenuous and combative "Bismarck" of the fancy?

At American Poultry Association meetings in the past, poultry judges, who were also members of the executive committee of the society, and whose votes and influence were necessary to help decide the location of such functions, made engagements to adjudicate the merits of the feathered bipeds on the strength of such influence. This was the case at several meetings held within the past five years, and no doubt at others as well in the dim past. In this age of frenzied finance and frapped morals there may be nothing wrong in a judge looking out for himself in such matters, as long as there is no deliberate cash consideration demanded for the vote. The offer is usually in the nature of an invitation to act as one of the judges, carrying with it the delicate hint that the vote and influence of the judge and member would be appreciated at the average annual meetings such action may not prove harmless to the interests of the old society, but where important business is to be transacted, a loyal member of the Americal Poultry Association, whether a judge or not, forgets all about personal gain and sectionalism and votes for the place best calculated to advance the real interests of the American Poultry Association. Has this been done in the year nineteen hundred five.

The weather has been fairly cool and but few real hot days have been encountered in the rosy month of June. Chickens have grown apace where conditions were natural and the feeding and handling intelligent. This indicates a large and fine chicken crop next fall and winter. July promises to be hot, not in atmosphere only, but in the poultry press. There will be a very warm time ahead to judge by the rumors floating about. Ex-president D. Lincoln Orr is on the war path and is after Sachem Curtis's scalp and "Big Chief" Hewes's also. "Bill Nye" Shureman is sharpening his steel pencil while "Deacon" Frank Heck is preparing another cartoon. Editor John Haverhill Robinson is emulating Brer Rabbit and "layin' low." And all this pother over the long suffering A. P. A! But when the lie is passed between the pen warriors, all hope of a peaceable and comfortable summer vanishes.

President George M. Holden took charge of the American Poultry Association July 1. May his term of office be less turbulent and far more pleasant than that of his predecessor, Mr. D. Lincoln Orr.

A correspondent requests us to state the size and weight of Silkies. The latter should not exceed three pounds in weight.

Double matings must be used in breeding show Rouen ducks. Mating the darkest drake to the darkest female will produce the best dark-breasted and breeched

Gallery of Fame



G. D. HOLDEN

IT IS gratifying to be able to present to our readers the above sketch of Mr. G. D. Holden, of Owatonna, Minn., who was elected president of the American Poultry Association of Minneapolis last January, and took up his tenure of office on the first of July. Mr. Holden has been an enthusiastic fancier all his life, and one of the most successful in handling Partridge Cochins. Wielding the pen capably in the interest of the Poultry Herald, of St. Paul, a brilliant writer and a keen thinker, he should fill the office of president of the association with credit to himself. Our artist has most certainly brought out the brilliant points in the illustration, and we trust that the gavel which shows so much strength may be wielded by the new president for the interest of every poultry fancier in the United States.

exhibition drakes. To produce fine females, mate a very dark drake to a very sharply marked lighter duck. Color plays an important part in Rouens, and unless these separate matings are carefully made and maintained from selected breeders of good exhibition strains the fine points will be lost, albeit the size is left. There is nothing handsomer in domesticated water fowl than a well-grown Rouen drake or duck.

Breeders of Silver Spangled Hamburgs are not always a "happy family" when it comes to discussing the merits of show specimens. There is such a divergence of type that the old time breeders of this variety can not see, with any degree of satisfaction, the newer type winning over their pets. This is more noticeable in the females than in the males. That this same question is of considerable importance and creates as much discussion in England as in the United States and Canada, is readily observed by reading the discussion in the English poultry press. Mr. S. C. Robertshaw in the current issue of Pigeons and Poultry, has a very readable article on Hamburgs, and in speaking of the spangled varieties writes:

"Now for the spangled Hamburghs. The cocks here again are all right. I don't know how we could make an improvement. They are certainly darker in the neck and saddle hackles than formerly, but the present type of a real good 'un is a picture. The late Mr. Pickles used to say it was the height of his ambition to breed a perfect silver spangled cock. Well, I never yet saw one which could not have been improved in some little detail. It is very difficult to get a good dark saddle, good sized bars and steppings, the hackles well ticked, and yet have the breast spangling well broken. The pure white ground color, too, is a thorn which pricks very deeply. In fact, you could put together the very cream of any season's produce, and an artist with his brush could touch the very best of them up; so that there is still any amount of scope for ambition in producing a perfect article. I am sorry to say the spangled hens are not in anything like such an enviable position as the cocks. Here again the cock sort and pullet sort are two quite distinct families. The cock breeders used to be known as the old Yorkshire silver pheasants. The pullet sort as the Lancashire moonies. The latter, to my mind, are rambling clear away from the Hamburgh family. I said the pencilled pullets were getting every year less in size, whereas the spangled have gone to extremes in the opposite direction. They are nearly as big as Dorkings. If we put an exhibition silver spangled pullet or hen and an exhibition silver pencilled pullet side by side in pens, and ask anybody who is not a Hamburgh fancier, or who was not bred and brought up within ten miles of Silsden, and I dare guarantee he would not say there were both Hamburghs. No, the two sorts have suffered from breeding for two extremes. I am not going to complain of the markings of real good spangled pullets, but their heads are just about as rough as besoms. They are not a bit like a Hamburgh's head, but very similar to a Redcap's The head is a very great objection, but that is not the worst fault. They are very poor fertilizers. In fact, many of the best mooney cocks never fill a single egg, and I venture to say not one in every hundred will fill 50 per cent. Is there any wonder that spangles are not popular? I have long advocated the mixing of the two sorts, i. e., the cock breeders and the mooney. The former are first-rate fertilizers, and are smart in head points. I am certain the exhibition cock would smarten the mooney pullet. Why cannot we try it? We certainly can't make them worse than they are now. In my humble opinion, we can make them very much better."

There is so much truth in the above that we would ask Silver Spangled Hamburg fanciers and breeders in this country to carefully study it over and send in their views regarding the rather strange discrepancy in the types of the silver-spangled females and those of the other varieties. The breeding for the intense large spangle by the use of the mooney male may produce the desired result as far as the latter is concerned, but at the expense of the shape, carriage and often reproductive functions of the progeny. While it is true that hen-feathered Hamburg males are really disqualified by the Standard, we still meet a number at the county and even larger fairs, and usually they receive prizes where competition is light. In young birds there are times when it is impossible to detect the sex in the golden-penciled and even silver-spangled varieties. At a number of shows not many years ago a hen-feathered golden-penciled cockerel was hown as a pullet and won the blue under different judges. The advocates of single matings have very good opportunities here condemning the double mating system, perhaps. But Hamburgs are naturally a fancier's fowl, and to produce the best in either sex requires rather radical measures, if fine penciling and spangling is desired. But the type should not be lost sight of. Compare a finely-bred golden-penciled female with a choice modern Silver Spangled Hamburg pullet or hen, and there is no similarity of type whatever. If shape makes breed, the females of the silver-spangled variety are tremendous exceptions to the rule.

It is perhaps this difficulty in maintaining the type added to the difficulties in breeding finely-penciled and spangled birds that has caused a drop in the popularity of some of these varieties of Hamburgs. The fact that the Black Hamburgs are the most popular can be partially attributed to the above difficulties in breeding the other varieties, although the blacks are a good-sized bird, lay good-sized eggs and plenty of them. They are easy to keep, very profitable, and handsome in the show-pen when well bred and groomed. But all Hamburgs are beautiful and with proper environments are the easiest and most satisfactory of the truly ornamental fowls we have under domestication.

Odds and Ends

The Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Co., on June 23, unfortunately lost by fire their factory where the Banner Roofing was manufactured. They have asked us to announce that they can fill small orders with what they have on hand, but that it will be at least three or four weeks before they will be in a position to make deliveries.

Transfer of Stock

To whom it may concern:

Owing to my engagement in other business that will demand my entire time and attention, I have sold my Orchard Hill Poultry Farm, stock, name, and good will, to Mr. D. E. Hale, present manager of the farm, and will remove same to Windom, Minn. I hereby heartily recommend Mr. Hale, his stock, and methods of doing business, to my old as well as new customers. Mr. Hale will breed Barred, Buff and White Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Pekin Ducks, and White Holland Turkeys, and customers can feel assured of the same liberal treatment at his hands that they have enjoyed in the past. Thanking all old customers for past patronage, and hoping you will give Mr. Hale your confidence in his new home, I am,

Very truly yours,
James H. Childs.

Dates Claimed

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Rockville, Md. Montgomery Fair Association. Calvin Hicks, superintendent of poultry.

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Wellsville, N. Y. Wellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry.

September 14 to 18, 1905.—Albion, N. Y. Orleans County Agricultural Society. L. H. Beach, secretary; H. P. Schwab, judge.

November 22 to 25, 1905.—Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Messrs. Felch, Ballon, Shove, Pierce and Crangle, judges. Geo. Barnett, Jr., secretary.

January 29 to February 3, 1906.—Cleveland Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.

January 31 to February 3, 1906.—Hudson, Mich. The Southern Michigan Poultry, Pigeon and Game Fanciers Association. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Mulinix, and H. A. Boies, judges; H. A. Boies, secretary.

Famous O. I. C. Hogs, Duroc Jersey Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, Wild Geese, Tan Geese, Toulouse Geese, Peafowls, Frizzle Fowls, Guineas, and Goats.
Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

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The Rosemer Running Water Fountain for Pigeons, Poultry and Live Stock of all kinds. The biggest labor-saver of the day in the Poultry line. Made by the L. W. NORTON CO., 11 First Street, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. For sale by all Dealers. Send for catologue. tf

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Barred and White Plymouth Rocks

We won at New York (Herald Square) on White Rocks,

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1 and 2 hen; 2 and 3 cock; 3, 4 and 8th pullet and 2 and 3 pen.

ALL SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALS.

On Barred Plymouth Rocks, six entries, 2 pen, 3 ckl., 5 hen and 6 cock.

Plymouth Rocks combine more useful and fancy qualities than any other breed in the world; in fact are the rocks that are the foundation of the poultry business today. If interested in this best quality of best of all breeds, write us in regard to prices and for our winnings and mating list.

P. O. Address,
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WYANDOTTES



WHITE, GOLDEN and COLUMBIAN
10 Grand Breeding Yards
EGG ORDERS BOOKED NOW
Read Howell's Comment on our females in 3d pen, WHITES, Herald Square Show
Send for illustrated mating list

Hazel Poultry Yards, R. H. THOMAS, Mgr. Hazelton, Pa.

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Headquarters of Snowdrift Strain White Wyandottes

SPECIAL SALE

To make room for our young stock we will sell 200 choice breeders at a very reasonable price, consisting of males and females from our very best matings last season. These birds were used in our breeding yards this season, and we are about to break up these matings. We need room, so can't carry over *all* the good ones. To any one looking for good breeding stock, this offers an opportunity to get good birds at about *one-half* their value. Write us while it lasts.

P. O. BOX 37 611–620

The Chance of Your Life
To buy the most popular strain of Buff Leghorns in the world.
Arnold's Buff Leghorns
Winners of the Championship Cup at the St. Louis Fair, also his renowned strain of
Silver Penciled Wyandottes
Including three First Prize males at Madison Square Garden, New York. A chance for some one to start at the top in one or both of these popular varieties. Both of these varieties will be sold, good will, etc. Write for particulars.
AUG. D. ARNOLD
R. F. D. 1, DILLSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens, 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

White Plymouth Rocks.—America's Best. Their winnings at the late Hagerstown show sufficient proof. 1st, 3d and 4th cockerel, 2d, 3d and 4th pullet on 10 entries. Grand lot pure white cockerels for sale. Eggs, $3 a setting; 2 settings, $5. W. H. OVERBAUGH, Hanover, Pa. 89-14

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Great Buff Rock Sale Now On of the Original Nugget strain.—16 cocks and 150 choice hens—to make room for hundreds of youngsters. If you want to show or breed, you shouldn't miss getting our prices and description before buying. Every bird guaranteed or money refunded. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Bloomsburg, Pa. 96-47

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Locust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Partridge Wyandottes.—Good as the Best. Won highest honors at Erie, Pa., Tionesta, Pa., Little Valley, N. Y. 15 birds for sale scoring to 93, by Pierce and Keller. Pullets weighing over 8 pounds. Eggs, $2.50 and $5. LEWIS WERLE, 2 Fifth St., Warren, Pa. 02-14

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs. Also a Few Cockerels for sale; the same strain as the New York and Boston winners of 1905. For prices and particulars write JOHN WORBURTON, 152 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I. 03-14

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes.—We Offer you some choice breeding and show birds at a low price for quality. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 613-15

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Spring Hill Poultry Yards.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. We have the even golden shade Buff. Olean, N. Y., 1905, four entries, 1st cockerel 1, 2, 3 pullet. Also special on all Buff varieties. Birds scoring 92-94. Eggs, $2.50 per setting. Stock for sale. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smithport, Pa. 96-47

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

My Brown Leghorns, Both Rose and Single Comb, won at the great St. Louis Exposition. Bred in line for years. Eggs from best matings, such as I use myself for breeding, $3 per 15, or $5 per 30. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chi- cago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win- ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Quali- fications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi- son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min- orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HOUDANS.

Riggs' Houdans, the Acknowledged Standard of Houdan excellence in America. Line bred since 1874. Show birds that will win in any company and breeders that will "breed on." THOS. F. RIGG, Iowa Falls, Iowa. 65tf

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Win- ning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton, are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

Breitwieser's "Silver Spangled Hamburgs" Produce winners. Headed 1st Chicago cock, 92¾, 5 hens, 90 and 95. Eggs, $2 for 13; $1.50 regular. BREITWIESER'S POULTRY YARDS, Buffalo, N. Y. 614

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting, 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Black Red, Brown Red.—Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 en- tries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds Exclusively. Winners this season at Madison Square Garden, New York, Herald Square, New York, and Boston. Eggs for hatching. Send for circular giving list of matings and full particulars. LOUIS ANDERSON, Bloomsbury, N. J. 02-14

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

R. C. R. I. Reds.—Eggs From Prize Winning Stock at Kingston, 1904 and 1905, $1.50 per 15; $2.50 per 30. Incubator eggs, $6 per 100. Also Barred Rocks, $1.25 per 15; $2 per 30; $5 per 100. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. WM. S. MEAD, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y. 02-14

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at New York, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Trenton, and Newark, N. J. Closing out breeders in trios and pens. GEO. BACHMAN, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-20

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Part- ridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HAS- KELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Se- brights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.— Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Ban- tams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Cochin Bantams.—Black and Buff. In Blacks I have 2d cock, New York, 1904; 1st pullet, Trenton, 1904; 1st pullet, Hartford, 1905. In Buffs, winners at New York and Rochester. No eggs for sale. Stock at all times. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y 02-14

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

250 High-class Game Bantams, All Varieties, Ol and young, at reasonable prices. All stock shipped on approval. Also Golden and Silver Sebrights. FRED. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wisconsin. 02 tf

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles JEHL, Long Branch, N. J., winner at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. 81 prizes, cups, medals, and diplomas. 14-53

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-55

PIGEONS.

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Fantails and Jacobins in All the Leading Colors; nothing but the best blood represented in my lofts. A few pairs and odd birds for disposal at moderate prices. GILT EDGE LOFTS, East Williston, Long Island, N. Y. 02-14

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

DORKINGS.

Elmwood Cottage Poultry Yard, Eagle Bridge, N. Y. J. H. PITNEY, Prop. White Silver-Gray, and Colored Dorkings. Eggs, 15, $1.50; 30, $2.50. 02-14

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Fay's Pit Games are Winners in the Pit and Show. Black Reds, Gypsys, and Tassells, cocks $3.50, hens $3.00, stags and pullets, $2.00 each. A. N. FAY, Syracuse, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 3. 89-14

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Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

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07-tf



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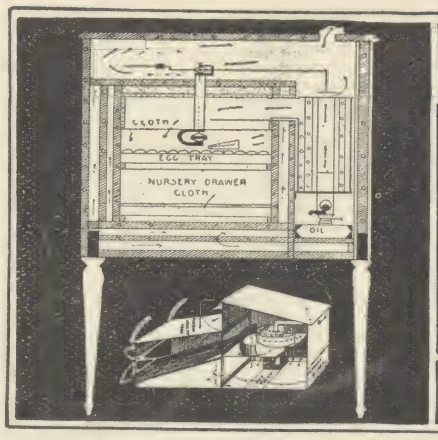
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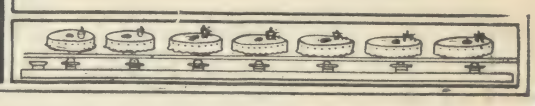
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905



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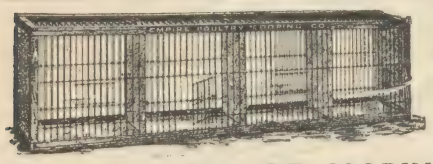
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Bred to Lay - - - - Bred to Win

At the "Great" Rochester, N. Y., Show, Jan. 1904, I won 1st
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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

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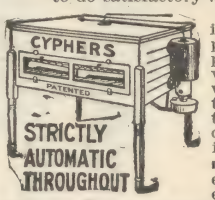
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At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

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	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

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NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

During May I spent a pleasant week-end at Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire, the autumn residence of the Duke of Devonshire. I was the guest of the duke's gardened, Mr. Thos. Roose, who is a keen fancier and who for the past three or four years has been breeding bantams, the Pyle and Birchen being his favorites, with a sprinkling of Black Reds thrown in. For incubation Mr. Roose has used the invincible Silkie and its crosses, and while engaged in his crossing experiments he has struck a black Silkie of fairly good appearance. The females are really typical, but the cocks fail in color. especially in neck hackle. However, if he makes as much headway during the next two years he will add one more breed to the poultry world. This season Mr. Roose has taken up the Silver-penciled Wyandotte, and I shall not be surprised to hear of the sale of the whole of his stock of bantams and their place being filled with Wyandottes.

We had some interesting rambles together through the Bolton woods, which are yearly visited by thousands of holiday makers from the busy towns of Yorkshire and Lancashire, and in fact, from all over the world. I dare say some who read these notes will have rambled through the woods and looked at "The Strid," where foolish people leap and some lose their lives or get off with a good ducking for their foolishness. The woods were at their best. Every tree wore a virgin green, the bird life was a real treat, and as we tramped through the woods, now looking into a bird's nest, then stopping to admire the exquisite song of some bird, then gazing at the beautiful scenery of hill and dale, we came to the conclusion that no truer words were ever penned than "God made the country whilst man made the town."

My friend is a man who revels in everything that applies to country life. To see his large collection of eggs gathered in his own locality and by his own hands was a treat, and many were the interesting tales he told as to how he had come into the possession of some of them. His collection of flints dating back to the Roman period were equally interesting, and many of them had been found either by himself in the gardens or grounds of the Abbey or picked up by his men. His collection of fossils had attained such a large form that they occupied a large room to themselves. He here told me an incident showing the ingratitude of men. It appears he has allowed any one interested to look them over with the result that one of the finest specimens he ever possessed has been stolen. Such a rascal, if caught, in my opinion, ought to be heavily punished. It is such mean tricks as these which shut up many a pleasant place and seal and harden many a loving heart. In plant life Mr. Roose seemed to know the name of every one we met and many curious things he pointed out to me regarding them. On several occasions he has supplied the Royal Botanical Gardens with rare specimens.

How fanciers do talk when they get together, and Mr. Roose and I were no exception. Each evening we sat talking birds, flowers, eggs, and the history of the Abbey until almost "daylight did appear." It is said that "one touch of nature makes all the world akin," and if there is a real joy to a fancier it is to meet another fancier and talk over their hobbies. Whatever fanciers are when at the shows there is one thing certain that not a better class of people exist on earth.



BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK MALE

It has been said once a fancier always a fancier, and no doubt there is a lot of truth in it. I remember once asking a fancier who had sold out how he felt, and his answer was: "Well! just like a smoker without tobacco"—some of us can understand that. Only a short four months ago it was reported that Mr. Charles Preston of Wyandotte fame was retiring from the fancy, and, in fact, he went so far as to sell off a lot of his well-known birds and dismiss his poultryman. Now we are delighted to know that Mr Preston can't leave the fancy, try as he may, and he is busy buying here a good one and there another. By the way, Mr. Preston is one of Yorkshire's largest manufacturers and employs a large number of hands, and to the honor of the Wyandotte fancy he is Hon. Secretary of the United Wyandotte Club—a club with the largest membership in Britain. We can not afford to lose such men from the ranks of the fancy; it is such as Mr. Preston who have enhanced the value of prize poultry and the working man fancier knows his value as a buyer.

The Bath and West England show was held from May 30 to June 3, but it can not be termed a success as the entries were by no means good, but the quality was very good. It is surprising how some of those old agricultural show committees cling to out-of-date methods. For instance, at this show two judges took the classes jointly. I well remember once judging in this way. It was at a small show in Yorkshire among the hills. It was a show which possessed a committee who to this day think they are conferring a honor on any one they may ask to officiate in any part of the show as judge. I have yet to learn that judging is anything short of hard work. Well, at this particular show the first invited a gentleman to judge; he certainly knew a pigeon from a fowl, but little more. He offered to judge if they could get me to help him. Help him, yes, it was help him and no mistake. He would do nothing except mark the awards as I made them. But when the grumblers came around he put all the blame for imagined wrong awards on to me. In vain had I tried to get him to do some classes alone, but no, he would only mark awards given by me. There were two classes for pigeons. It was indeed amusing to hear him call an Owl a fine Homer and Dragoons Carriers, and so on. My conclusion was that never more would I judge jointly with any one.

It is not, however, shows that are held in remote parts that are most out of date in methods, but some of our largest. The Royal itself has rules which would compel my birds to be in the pens at the show for seven days, and that in the hottest time of the whole summer. The schedule itself is far from perfect, while the date for closing entries some eight weeks before the show makes it impossible to ever have a good entry. Perhaps the worst point of all is the withholding of judges' names. You don't know whether the man who is to judge knows his business or not, and rather than enter you put the schedule in the fire.

Some capital Dorkings were shown at the Bath and West show by Lord Deerhurst, while many other well-known fanciers were represented. Writing about agricultural shows brings up to my mind the fact that the great Yorkshire show has no poultry section, and as far as I know never had. This is strange when we know that Yorkshire for the production of prize poultry and genuine fanciers is second to none in all the counties of Britain.

The International show which is to be held the same date as the Crystal Palace has decided to embrace pigeons as well as poultry. It is thought that many who are afraid of meeting the big fanciers or who do not care to pay two dollars entry fee at the Crystal Palace will avail themselves of a few entries at the International, and thus make the show a success. A guarantee fund to start the ball of five hundred dollars has been subscribed and we now wait to see if the pigeon world will support the International as the poultry exhibitors have done. When I mention the fact that the sales through the secretary's office last show amounted to a little more than five thousand three hundred and fifty dollars, you can guess that it is a show of importance.

A large quantity of poultry is now being exported to South Africa—a good sign that the people are settling down after the war. A short time ago I got a wire from a dealer asking me for two cockerels, for which he offerd to pay me one and one-half dollars each. They were for South Africa. Now what quality can any one expect at such a low figure? My advice has always been when you import get the best you can, don't pay heavy freight on moderate birds. I had a visit from a South African fancier just a year ago, and he told me how he had placed an order with a well-known English advertiser who is nothing more than a dealer, and when they arrived he killed them. In this case he had paid good money for which he should have



PARTRIDGE COCHIN FEMALE

received some good birds. I have before me as I write a letter from a fancier in Ohio, U. S. A., who complains that he has remitted cash to a well-known English fancier for a pair of rather rare bantams, but the same have not been sent him, although it is several months since the dollars were sent and the receipt of cash acknowledged. I am investigating the matter, but I should say the party has not the bantams, and he thinks he is too far away to proceed against him.

Some people must think by the way they do business that the world is much larger than it really is, or they would never treat their fellow fanciers in the way they do. How soon we can meet nowadays should make us be careful from a business point of view. Only in January of the present year I had an order from Dunedin, New Zealand. Little did I think I should ever see this distant customer, yet next week he is coming from London where he has just arrived, to visit my farm for a few more birds.

I had an amusing letter from Germany lately from a would-be fancier. The sum total of it was that he wanted me to give him a start. He told me that he was but a postmaster, and contrasted himself whom he styled "a poor devil" with us rich English fanciers and Yorkshire manufacturers. He assured me that the receipt of the birds would gladden his heart and he skilfully pointed out that mentioning the export in the fancy papers would fully repay me as an advertisement. He appears to have been full of faith that his plea would work as he enclosed the addressed label, and on it was marked in red ink "Carriage Paid." He is waiting for those birds yet, I can assure you. I was not the only one whom he wrote to, for a short time after I was staying with my friend, Dr. Jackson, of Carnforth, when he received a similar application. I have from time to time had some funny letters, but I thought that this for being well thought out fairly took first prize.

More money can be made from keeping a few hens than a number of poor ones, unless they are all kept for market eggs. When market egg production is your purpose, keep enough good laying hens to fill the demand. When exhibition poultry is your line, keep as few as possible and only the best.

Notes From New York

The beautiful dome of the Harlem Opera House was set apart for the home of a few pigeons several years ago when the house was built. These have become the pets of the women and children in that neighborhood. Today the flock has become so large that the management of the opera house has ordered their complete extermination. The women and children are up in arms at this and declare that if the pigeons are driven away they will withdraw their patronage from the house in the future. It is a beautiful sight on summer evenings to see these pigeons cluster on the fire escapes in the rear of the flats in the up-town neighborhood to feed from the hands of the women and children.

At Luna Park, Coney Island, there has been installed one of the most attractive displays that it has ever been our pleasure to examine. Mr. Thomas, the electrician of Luna Park, has opened a place of amusement in which there is a complete display of incubators and brooders under the management of Mr. Nones, of Ozone Park. The incubators are arranged and filled so as to produce chicks every day in the week, and the brooders on the outside are filled with these young chicks, which attract large crowds to their neighborhood.

In addition to this there has been arranged a stereoscope with electric lights into which you gaze upon the eggs in the process of incubation. Here can be most readily examined the advancement of incubation from the first to the twenty-first day. Even the pulsations of the heart and lungs of the growing chick may be observed in the shell through this medium.

The poultry fanciers, incubator manufacturers and all interested in the artificial growing of chicks might well be thankful to the management of Coney Island for introducing this feature into their wonderful display, and we wish to extend to Messrs. Thompson and Dundy, the owners of Luna Park, the congratulations of this paper and the poultry fraternity as well, for having grasped the situation and conditions of the poultry interest just when the whole world was ready to be taught the lesson opened to all who might be willing to engage in poultry culture.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Are you taking extra good care of some of those early chicks—the prospective winners at Hagerstown next fall? It's hot work now in the chicken yards, but it's the season when neglect proves costly. Have a regular system and it seems to lighten labor, and if you think how a few little things attended to in time will add to the comfort of your flock, it will be a labor of love instead of a dreaded task.

"Recently a man was heard to remark: 'I can now afford to be honest, I've made money enough.'" "What did he mean by that expression?" asked Bill Tomsin of Billups. "Don't know, but I'll be dod gasted he warn't any poultry man. Ain't any of 'em I know that can afford to treat a feller right. Bought two settin's of light Bramer eggs, got five Bramers, two yellow Cochins, two black chickens, and seven brindle-streaked things — don't know what they are. Wrote a kicking letter to the feller and what'd'y' s'pose he wrote back?" "S'pose he said he'd duplicate the settin' for half price, eh?" "Nope; said I didn't now when I had a bargain, that I only bought Bramers and had secured half a dozen breeds and I orter send him more money. That feller hain't made nuff yet to afford to be honest."

Too many people seem to consider the members of the beautiful Bantam family as merely fancy birds. There are thousands of genuine fanciers—those who never consider prices when they desire to possess pets of any kind—who preferably select specimens of the miniature breeds of poultry when they indulge in their hobbies.

A man to be a successful poultryman must have a stock of good judgment to draw from. Such men think before they do things, not afterward. Their mistakes are to them object lessons and are not laid to the door of so-called "poor luck." Yet there are people who have been failures in all other occupations they ever tried that are willing to start in the poultry business on a large scale, where they should be proud to reach after some years of effort. Such a start is the beginning of a finish perfectly discernible to thinkers.

Have any readers of the Budget had experience with cow peas as poultry food, either as dry food or pasture? It has been claimed by some authorities they are "excellent for poultry." We would like to hear from any one who has tried cow peas for poultry.

Don't forget that a little charred wheat or corn is very desirable about once in every two weeks during the summer.

Beats all how smart some people are. Some will be in the poultry business a whole year and can give more advice than others who have been a score of years battling with the ups and downs of hendom. It takes some people years to find out they haven't learned their lessons, and don't know quite as much as they imagine or pretend they do. Indeed, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"What are the best trees for quick growth in a poultry yard for shade?" a writer asks the Budget. Either mulberry or wild goose plums. Would not advise any trees that would not produce a profitable crop of some kind. Some cherry trees also make remarkably quick growth whose upright habit can be changed to a more spreading one, by keeping the tall shoots properly trimmed back.

The term "fancy" fowls is gradually growing obsolete as it should. Pure-bred fowls is the proper way to express it. A man may fancy one of the pure breds, but that doesn't make the fowls fancy. Of course, all pure-bred animals have fanciers, and they are liked as much for their worth and utility as their beauty. So it is with the pure breeds of poultry.

The poultry industry of the South in the last few years has made great advancement. Last winter the writer on a trip south noticed scores of crated eggs at stations to be shipped north. The National Provisioner says the shipments of poultry products to New York from Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas, are extensive. It claims Texas poultry is better than Texas beef, and that the dressed poultry is also of a fine grade.

A liking for an occupation creates enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is a stimulant to effort, but it must lock arms with business tact to insure the greatest success. Some men make money in raising poultry and others make failures. It is the difference in methods, and luck has nothing to do with it whatever.

O. E. Roessle, at one time a successful poultryman but now a successful hotel keeper in New York, is the author of the following: "The secret of the failures of well-equipped poultry plants, where capital is plentiful, lies in the fact that the owners think to make a profit by hiring some man (of course a poultryman preferred) to run the establishment and make it succeed for them. This is not an impossible thing to do, but one of the first requisites is the poultryman, or in other words, the ability. First-class poultrymen out of employment are as scarce as hens with teeth. Again, a first-class poultryman hired by a man who knows nothing about raising poultry soon becomes a second-class man at everything. There may be exceptions to this rule, but they are scarce." He might also have added these proprietors expect to hire experts at the wages of an ordinary farm hand, and don't seem to recognize intelligence.

"But to you, young man on the farm," writes I. K. Felch in an exchange, "if you have $500 or more, you settle down on the old homestead and commence the work of chicken culture, and work up the business, growing with it, and its limits will be the measure of your energy and business tact. Beef rules high: colossal fortunes are made in its production. Chicken meat costs no more to produce, and poultry rules in price with the best cuts of beef, therefore the margins in it are far greater."

The best time to do things is just as soon as it is necessary. It can be done better then. Tomorrow will be too late; if tomorrow ever comes.

Each month brings its special work in poultry raising. The work of the present month is supplementary to the coming one. Success hinges on getting the flock in readiness for the seasons to come.

BOYER'S TALK

Trap Nest Trials and Farm Experiences

There was a very close race between March and April's egg records, the former beating the latter by only three eggs. The March total was 1,456 and April produced 1,453.

The daily record, per pen, was as follows for the month of April:

April	Pen 4	Pen 5	Pen 6	Pen 7	Pen 8	Pen 9	Pen 10	Pen 11	Total
1	8	5	7	10	9	5	7	4	55
2	7	7	7	7	9	12	4	3	56
3	7	8	5	9	12	3	5	7	56
4	7	5	9	5	5	11	8	3	53
5	7	7	5	9	8	6	3	5	50
6	7	7	6	12	8	5	7	4	56
7	10	5	4	5	4	5	7	4	44
8	6	5	5	10	6	9	5	4	50
9	8	8	5	6	5	5	6	4	47
10	10	8	6	8	6	6	7	4	55
11	7	8	6	8	3	6	4	4	46
12	8	7	5	9	7	8	5	3	52
13	7	5	10	6	4	6	8	4	50
14	9	8	3	7	6	6	5	3	47
15	6	4	6	10	7	7	6	2	48
16	8	8	4	6	4	6	9	*	45
17	8	7	2	7	8	6	8		46
18	8	5	6	9	8	6	9		51
19	9	7	3	7	6	6	7		45
20	9	7	8	8	6	7	7		52
21	7	7	5	7	7	9	5		47
22	7	5	5	7	6	6	10		46
23	10	10	2	7	7	10	6		52
24	9	5	4	9	7	6	11		51
25	6	7	2	4	2	2	8		31
26	8	8	5	8	8	7	9		53
27	8	6	3	9	7	5	7		45
28	6	4	7	5	3	4	10		39
29	9	6	2	5	4	8	10		44
30	7	8	8	7	2	2	7		41
Totals	233	197	155	226	184	190	210	58	1453

*Part of Pen No. 11 was sold during the month, and the remainder placed with Pen No 10.

The above table shows that the highest number of eggs gathered in one day was 56, and the lowest 31. The figures in March were 63 and 33, respectively. Pen No. 4 leads in number of eggs laid, giving 233, while Pen No. 6, which led last month, drops to seventh place, with a record of 155.

The following table shows the number of hens laying in each pen, the number not laying, and the average amount laid.

Pen.	Number hens laying.	Number hens not laying.	Average pen record.
No. 4	15	0	15.8
No. 5	12	3	16.4
No. 6*	14	1	11.1
No. 7*	15	0	15.
No. 8*	15	0	12.3
No. 9*	14	1	13.12
No. 10*	10	0	16.7
No. 11*	10	0	10.
Totals	105	5	

*During the month of April we sold some of our birds, as follows: No. 41, April 15, from Pen No. 6; Nos. 49, 50 and 53, April 17, Pen No. 7; Nos. 46 and 59, April 24, Pen No. 7; No. 57, April 29, Pen No. 7; Nos. 67 and 68, Pen No. 8, April 17; No. 65, Pen No. 8, April 24; No. 77, Pen. No. 9, April 17; No. 84, Pen No. 9, April 29; No. 125, Pen No. 10, April 15; Nos. 97, 91, 92, 96, Pen No. 11, April 15. These hens did not quite come up to the standard we set, so we disposed of them to make more room for the deserving ones in the pens.

This gives Pen No. 10, Light Brahma hens, the highest pen record for the month, and Pen No. 11, Light Brahma pullets, the lowest. The highest number of eggs gathered in one day from a single pen was 12, which number was reached by Pen No. 8, April 3, and Pen No. 9, April 2.

During the month we found thirty-five eggs outside the trap nests in Pen No. 4; four in Pen No. 5; three in Pen No. 6; ten in Pen No. 7; four in Pen No. 8; six in Pen No. 9; ten in Pen No. 10; three in Pen No. 11. The record further shows a loss of two layers since last month, the hens becoming broody.

For the month White Wyandotte pullet, No. 54, laid twenty-three eggs, which added to her previous record, gives her a total of forty-four since the first day of January. But Light Brahma hen, No. 85, has the largest total record to date, having laid seventy-seven eggs since the first of the year, although she laid only eighteen during April.

Other good records are as follows: White Wyandotte, No. 55, 21 eggs; White Wyandottes, Nos. 3, 25, 27, 52, 78, 90, 20 eggs each, and Light Brahma hens, Nos. 4 and 78, 20 eggs each.

It looks very much as if White Wyandotte hen No. 30 is sterile. She has not laid an egg this year, although she has a good healthy look. In the same pen, hens Nos. 21 and 24 did not lay this month. Since the first of the year we received but nine egss from No. 21, and five eggs from No. 24. No. 42 hen, in Pen No. 6, is busy incubating, so has no time to lay. No. 80 in Pen No. 9 is nursing a lot of young.

NOTES

The question has often been asked, how soon can a broody hen be made to again go to laying. This year we made the following notes, that may be of value in solving this problem. January 1 White Wyandotte hen, No. 16, became broody. We penned her in a cage, and she returned to laying again January 14, and laid eleven eggs the remainder of the month. She kept up steady laying until February 18, in which time she laid eleven more eggs. But for the rest of the month she laid only one egg, and during the whole of the month of March laid only three eggs, and only four eggs in April. This made a total of thirty eggs she gave us to the month of May, when she again went broody.

February 15 hen No. 59 became broody, and we gave her eggs. She hatched and took care of a brood until April 20, when she began laying again, and to the first of May had given us nine eggs, laying every day but two. In appearance between No. 16 and 39 there is a great difference. The latter has a bright, healthy look, while the former looks sluggish. We believe that nature made a wise provision for rest in broodiness, and when a hen is allowed to take that rest we believe that it fits them for better work.

This experience shows that it will take about nine weeks for a hen to hatch and grow the chicks out of the danger line before she will again start to be productive. In other words that two weeks good nursing will be sufficient to enable the chicks to hustle for themselves. It will be noticed that after chicks are two weeks old, the mother hen gradually becomes more distant to them.

Further experiments along this line also showed that while we can break up a hen from her broodiness in one week, by penning in a new house or cage, it will require about two weeks for her to get ready to lay again. With one week more she would hatch out a brood, and we could well afford to do without her eggs for six weeks in addition for the labor she saves us in nursing the chicks in their babyhood.

Taking all our hens' records, we find that individual hens rarely lay more than ten days in succession; and that in the majority of cases five to seven days was the limit. The general average of steady laying we found to be two days in succession, then skip a day; then two days again, and skip a day, and so on during the month. This is excellent laying. We also class the hen a very fine layer that will give us an egg every other day during the season. Some years ago, while the writer was one of the editors of Farm-Poultry, he sent out a number of letters to prominent poultrymen, inquiring how many days in succession a hen could lay.

Previously a letter had been received from a clergyman who said that, according to his count, he had a hen that laid fifty-six eggs in as many consecutive days. But a neighbor told him that he certainly was mistaken in the count—that a hen never lays over six or seven consecutive days. He asked for the opinion of others, and that prompted the inquiry sent out, to which the following are a synopsis of the replies received:

H. S. Babcock said he knew a Bolton Grey hen to lay one hundred and thirty-five eggs in one hundred and thirty-five days.

I. K. Felch said one hundred and fifty-nine eggs in as many days, was claimed for a pet White Leghorn hen in 1859. "But," added Mr. Felch, "I saw and edited the account of Epraim Whitman's record of two hundred and four eggs each, in twelve months, fifty-one hens in the flock, all White Leghorns—the best record I ever knew. I had a Golden Spangled Hamburg give me one hundred and fifty-one eggs in one hundred and eighty-one days, in 1865.

F. B. Zimmer said he once owned a Brown Leghorn hen that laid twelve consecutive days.

George C. Buchnam said he had a Light Brahma hen lay forty eggs in forty-three successive days. Also a Dark Brahma hen lay two hundred and sixty-two eggs in three hundred and sixty-five days.

H. B. May said he knew a White Leghorn hen that laid forty-six days in succession, and a Barred Plymouth Rock that laid forty-three days in regular order.

James Rankin said he once owned a hen which laid two hundred eggs in succession. She was a Creeper.

Ezra Cornell said he never knew a hen to lay over four days in succession.

C. E. Howell said he had a hen that laid twelve eggs in twelve successive days; and twenty-six eggs in thirty days.

L. H. Myers said he had a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet that laid every day four weeks, with the exception of a single day.

A. C. Hawkins said he had a barred Plymouth Rock hen that laid thirty-six days in succession.

Knapp Bros. said they knew of a Single-comb White Leghorn hen that laid an egg for thirteen consecutive days.

F. J. Marshall said he had a Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet that laid twenty days in succession.

George H. Northup said he had three Minorca hens in a pen that laid eighty-three eggs in thirty days, and four hens that laid seventy-five eggs in twenty days.

J. H. Drevenstedt said he once owned a Light Brahma pullet that laid fifteen eggs before she quit, stopped two days and laid five eggs a week after that for a month. Also had a Silver Wyandotte that laid an egg every day for two weeks, stopped a day, and laid an egg every day for the following week.

According to the letters received, the largest number of days a hen can lay in succession must be credited to a Creeper, owned by Mr. Rankin—it having laid two hundred eggs in two hundred consecutive days. Mr. Felch and Mr. Babcock came next highest, with one hundred and fifty-nine and one hundred and thirty-five, respectively, credited to a White Leghorn in the first case, and a Bolton Grey in the next.

A Queer Attachment

The New York Herald is our authority for the following:

"A dispatch from Berlin asserts without qualification that a brood of chickens has been hatched by a cat in Buschen, near Dusseldorf. The cat attacked the old hen each time it ventured to approach, and continued sitting on the eggs until the chicks were hatched in the ordinary course. The chicks now follow the cat about wherever it goes."

In commenting on this the editor of the Herald states that while he has seen some very peculiar attachments of this kind, and that he has seen many fine chicks entirely wrapped up in a cat, yet he would favor the ending of such attachments with the shot gun—a safe conclusion.

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The American Fancier

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Producing eggs for market has become a business that can be made very profitable, or, perchance, result in the loss of a great deal of money. Consider for a moment what is involved in keeping a thousand hens. The average cost of feeding a hen for a year—one dollar—would make the outlay or expenditure for food one thousand dollars per year. If these hens each produced one hundred and twenty-five eggs and these eggs sold for a cent and a half a piece, there would be eighty-seven cents made on each hen. If these hens could be so handled as to produce one hundred and fifty eggs each per year, there would be one dollar and twenty-four cents made on each hen. If these same hens could be induced to lay one hundred and sixty eggs per year, you would have a profit of almost one dollar and a half from each hen. Therein is the secret of success in keeping hens for producing eggs for market. We read so much of the flocks that produce two hundred eggs each. We know for a fact that there have been many hens that have produced two hundred eggs each and over; but there have been few instances where large flocks of thousands have been kept that have exceeded very much the average of one hundred and thirty eggs each.

It is within the possibilities to have large flocks of hens that will produce on an average of one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty eggs each, and we know of some breeders who can handle large flocks and do better than this; but when speaking of the probabilities of the market egg business, we must give the average and not the exception to the rule. Any one that can gain over one hundred and twenty-five eggs from each hen per year, if good managers, can make more than a living from a thousand hens; but you must be up and doing and caring for them, as they should be cared for, if you expect to make a profit. Neglected hens never do well either summer or winter, and those who hope to make money from hens should make up their mind before they embark in the business that they must be industrious, careful and alert, and ever willing to do all the necessary work.

A dry floor to a poultry house, and a dry interior throughout is of so much importance that we are willing to state that it is one of, if not the most important feature for success in the poultry business. With damp floor and damp interior to a poultry house, you can scarcely expect to make a profit. In fact, we do not believe that any one could handle poultry successfully with such surroundings. At the same time, the same flock of hens kept within a house that had perfectly dry floors and a dry interior would be profitable.

Locking the house after the chickens are stolen is a good deal like cleaning up after the house is thoroughly infested with lice, and the chickens are half of them dead or sick from the loss of blood and the influence of the blood-sucking vermin that has infested them.

Never too late to mend, but there is not much use in trying to build up the usefulness of a broken-down, worn-out old hen. Fatten her nicely and send her to market.

It is quite as profitable to raise Brahma cockerels for soft roasters and for capon dressing in the winter as to raise the capons themselves. The one drawback is that you can not keep so many of them together.

Advertising is a commodity that should be purchased the same as food for our table and clothing to wear. When in need of advertising, look about and select the best, and pay the price asked for the same. Cheap advertising is like anything else that is purchased for less than a good article of its kind is worth. No one can afford to buy advertising that is sold at a price that would not pay for the paper on which the advertisement is printed, if the circulation claimed were true. The way to advertise is to select a space in the paper and continue to keep it alive and pertinent to the season of the year. Always have something in the demand that will attract purchasers at the time they read it. Do not advertise eggs for hatching in September and showbirds in April. Advertising should change with the seasons the same as the spring bonnet.

We do not hear so much as formerly about the broiler business, yet there are more broilers than ever, they are better than ever before and prices keep good.

The banks of the ocean are usually destroyed during storms that cause unusually high tides. The money that has been lost in the broiler chicken and duck business was most of it lost when the sea of excitement along these lines was running very high. Since it has been reduced to a plain, every-day business, plenty of money is made out of it.

We can remember when train loads of people used to go to Hammonton, N. J., to learn to grow broiler chickens. Everything was excitement down that way. People thought that all the broilers in the world were produced at Hammonton, but now things have quieted down; you scarcely ever hear of the broiler business in that locality, yet success is found there the same as elsewhere.

If you are a farmer and keeping poultry on your farm, it will always pay you to raise your own grains to feed your poultry; but if you are a poultry farmer, paying special attention to the production of eggs and poultry for market, you had a great deal better buy your foods for your stock in the cheapest market you can purchase and not waste your time in producing grain that might be used to better advantage in the raising of more chickens.

Every one who has a farm should grow there some alfalfa or clover hay. These two are the best winter hay for cows and calves, and sheep as well. There is nothing better for the poultry than plenty of alfalfa hay or good clover hay. If you keep cows, sheep or poultry, have some of one or both of these kinds of hay for your stock in winter, even if you must buy it.

A man that feeds his cows in winter on timothy hay and corn shucks, and feeds his poultry on nothing but corn, will have poor, non-producing cows in the spring, and over-fat, non-producing hens. It takes about the same food ration to produce milk as it does to produce eggs. The food demand for both of these must be rich in protein.

We see many statements that all poultry and turkeys as well should have a good tonic in the spring. Never give medicine of any kind to poultry that is perfectly well. Live stock that needs a tonic of this kind had much better be sent to the butcher. We hear it stated that young turkeys should be fed plenty of pepper. Now, in the name of the all-wise poultry grower, why should young turkeys be burnt up inside with pepper, when the hot sun and the lice are doing all they can to make their lives miserable? Better by far see that the young turkeys are not infested with lice. Provide shade and plenty of good food for them, and they will prosper.

"A little farm well kept" is an old saying. If this little farm is turned into a poultry farm, and then well-kept, it must prove profitable. If the one in charge is smart enough to add fruit and bees to the poultry part of the farm, and a few squabs as well, the owner should grow rich.

Again the controversy is up as to the growing of cow peas and beans for poultry. Poultry do not naturally like peas and beans. We have known them to be quite hungry before they would touch them, when fed in the natural state. But in the growing of peas and beans, if all the small, broken peas and beans are kept and thoroughly cooked as they would be cooked if to be fed to the hogs, and some bran and a little ground oats mixed with them, they make a good chicken food which the hens like, and which adds largely to the egg production.

When you come to thresh the bean and the pea crop, save all the hulls and straw, and especially the fine dust that accumulates under and about the thresher. Use all this for a flooring and dust bath, and scratching material for your hens next winter; they like it and will pick lots of seeds that are good for them from among the litter.

Now, what do you think of this? A Western paper tells us that the largest egg farm in the world is owned and managed up in New Hampshire; that there are nearly nine thousand hens kept in six hundred small houses. The hens are never allowed outside of the little eight-foot square coop, and never fed green food. And this paper seems to believe that such a place does exist, and that a man can confine twelve hens in an eight-foot square coop and keep them there all the year around, and make a dollar a year off of each hen. We have heard of this farm before, and think that if we will go there, we will find that the poultry has considerable land to run over.

One of our exchanges asks the question: "What kind of chicks may be expected from cold storage eggs?" We imagine, if they hatch, that they will be a cold proposition.

The same paper states that poultry is not recognized "property," and that "if your neighbor kills your chickens that are trespassing on his land, that he would not be held responsible for same." Along the same lines, what about a cow or horse that might jump the fence into your neighbor's pasture? Or, would he be permitted to kill your child for stealing his fruit?

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The Atlanta Poultry Association will hold its annual show December 15 to 21, at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. H. F. Reils, one of the editors of The Southern Fancier, has been elected assistant secretary.

This reminds us that the good old Southern Fancier, under editors Downs and Reils, has improved greatly with age. It is one of the cleanest, brightest and most readable poultry monthlies that comes to our desk

There is a very large demand for early show birds from the men that make the rounds of the big and little fall fairs. The rarer and more ornamental varieties are the scarcest and consequently the most sought after.

John C. Blunck, the Game and Game Bantam breeder of Johnstown, N. Y., reports an unusual demand for early exhibition games from the West. A very large increase in the interest of big Games is manifest in that section, the St. Louis World's Fair exhibition being largely responsible for this revival.

A new society was organized at Mohnsville, Pa., recently, under the name of Wyomissing Poultry Association. The first annual show will be held December 19 to 23, 1905. Mr. Geo. W. Hatt, of Mohns Store, Pa., has been elected Secretary.

The famous Danbury Fair is Connecticut's greatest fall agricultural exhibition. This year the dates are October 1 to 7. Mr. Fred Borman is again secretary of the poultry department, and that means an up-to-date classification, systematic cooping and perfect management. Further particulars regarding this fine fall show will appear in later issues of The American Fancier.

Chenango County, New York, will hold its annual fair the same week as the New York State Fair, viz, September 12 to 15, at Greene, N. Y. The poultry department is one of the leading features of this well-conducted agricultural fair.

Dr. A. W. Bell, superintendent of the poultry and kennel departments of the Canadian National Exhibition to be held at Toronto, Canada, August 26 to September 11, sends us the following:

"By this time many of your readers will have received a copy of our premium list, and, looking it over casually, they might come to the conclusion that in the popular varieties there was not much inducement for them to make an exhibit at Toronto, but, on referring to our entry book for the past few years, we find that the first prize money in many of these classes, and in fact we might say in all of them, has been $3, and this year, on account of the change in the wording of Clause 14, 'where there are over twenty entries, the first prize will be $4,' which you must admit is very liberal, considering the small entry fee of twenty-five cents. This clause gives for eight to eleven entries, $2, $1, seventy-five cents and fifty cents, and where there are twelve up to twenty, prizes are $3, $2, $1, seventy-five cents and fifty cents, and where there are over twenty entries, prizes are $4, $3, $2, $1, seventy-five cents and fifty cents. This includes, as I said before, the majority of the utility birds, and we would feel very grateful for any entries that any of our American friends might feel disposed to favor us with."

We called attention in previous issues of The American Fancier to the fact that exhibitors residing in the United States should send entries to Toronto. It is an opportunity they should not miss. The American and Mediterranean classes should be well represented by American-bred birds, the more the better. Our Canadian friends will appreciate it. The fanciers and exhibitors in the Dominion are only too glad to have plenty of competition and more than glad to have exhibitors from the United States visit the great fair at Toronto. There is nothing like it on this side of the herring pond, while the hospitality of our Canadian friends is famous. Readers of The American Fancier, who intend exhibiting at Toronto and who have not received a premium list, can obtain one by sending names and addrsses to Dr. A. W. Bell, 536 Ontario Street, Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Andrew Riddell, superintendent of poultry at the big fair to be held at Cambridge, N. Y., September 5 to 8, informs us that the following judges have been selected to place the awards: A. F. Peirce, John D. Jacquins and N. V. Whitbeck. A nice list of specials has been secured by Mr. Riddell and the indications are that Cambridge will be larger and greater than ever as far as the poultry exhibits are concerned.

It is whispered that the American Red ghost will reappear at the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held at Cincinnati next January. This will enable some trim and slick gentlemen to take the convenient position on the fence again "waiting for the clouds to roll by." Incidentally, more clubs will be furnished to the knockers and hammerheads to start up another anvil chorus.

The clashing of dates of a number of prominent fall and winter shows has caused considerable shifting about in the selection of judges. Quite a number of the old-timers will be seen in new places and a corresponding number of the younger judges will make their first appearance at some of the old established exhibitions. With the increase in the number of poultry shows comes a decided demand for more judges. The supply of qualified adjudicators in feather alley is not equal to the demand.

The poorest sandy soil is the best for fowls. It is true that it will not provide grass, although some kinds of green food will grow on it. On sandy land diseases such as gapes, cholera, etc., seldom appear. The rich soil abounds in humus, and is the land which harbors all kinds of disease germs. All lands should be dry, and all dampness in summer, as well as in winter, should be avoided. It is well to keep not over one hundred hens on an acre, and if land is cheap and one has plenty of it it is still better to allow fifty to an acre.—Mirror and Farmer.

The above is a perennial that appears year after year in the agricultural press. It's a tough old plant that has outlived many other theoretical growths in the poultry press. It has the merit of being at least plausible and at the same time conducive to real estate speculations where sandy and almost worthless farms are offered to be sold as suitable for poultry raising. The real facts of the case are that outside of the mechanical properties of a sandy soil, which are summed up in dryness and quick surface drainage after a heavy shower, such soils are not by any means the best to grow chickens on. The admission that only fifty to one hundred hens per acre should be allowed is enough to convict the land of its unsuitableness, unless there is land to spare and to be had at a very low price. Even then the extra cost of feeding grain, animal and vegetable food is too great in comparison with the soil that will pasture five hundred to one thousand chickens to the acre The best land for chickens is a rich soil heavy in grasses and clovers, abounding in grubs and insects with cooling and grateful shade from luxuriant foliage, trees and shrubs. Such soils are not necessarily wet and germ infected. Cows produce milk; hens, eggs. It takes suitable feed to produce the quality and quantity. Barren sandy soils certainly can not furnish a small part of this food, so why persist in claiming virtues for such that do not exist? Cheapness in land, like in anything else, is not a virtue at all. It's a mistake.

The current issue of The Feathered World, England, has a rather striking illustration of a Faverolle cock on its title page. It is the first and champion cup male at the Crystal Palace, 1904, the property of Mr. Walter Hawker. The latter in an article in the same issue gives some interesting facts rgarding Faverolles. He has bred the latter for over eleven years and discarded every other breed from them. He finds birds with fairly long backs, deep from back to breast and broad across the shoulders, to be the best. Their good points are summed up as follows: Good constitution, early maturity, superlative table qualities, the flesh being short, tender, juicy and white. The breed stands forced feeding well, and will put on flesh as well as fat,

Gallery of Fame



CHARLES McCLAVE

OUR artist has caught Judge McClave at his best. Those most familiar with the ways of the gentleman will recall the words of wisdom often spoken by him in the councils of state and local poultry organizations and in the meetings of the American Poultry Association. But few of his type are left among those who have devoted all their time to the interest of poultry. While but a young man Judge McClave is a sage in poultry affairs. With such as he will rest much of the responsibility of the next meeting of the American Poultry Association at Cincinnati.

when being crammed. They are good layers, some pullets averaging over one hundred and fifty eggs in twelve months each, but Mr. Hawker thinks one hundred and thrity eggs per capita a year a good average for the breed. Faverolles are, as a whole, small feeders, good foragers, with a great adaptability to fatten at any time. He writes: "I have started them at six weeks old, and ended at ten months, after which age they became stringy, like other breeds. I have kept a careful record of over five hundred Faverolles and their crosses, and always found they gained more weight for food consumed than any other breed and cross. They will stand any climate."

Considerable trouble has been created at some shows in Scotland over the proper classification of Indian Games. At one show they were classed among the Games; at another in the "any other variety" classes. This inconsistency created confusion as well as ill-feeling, owing to some birds being thrown out as being wrongly penned. In England the matter was adjusted by the Indian Game declaring that Indian Games were not Games. The Poultry Club, which is the national society of England, and publishes the Standard, decided that Malays and Indian Games are not correctly Games, and therefore should be entered in the any-other-variety non-game classes, when exclusive classification was not provided. In this country Indian Games and Malays are classified as Oriental Games, and in the new Standard the word Game will be dropped, and the breed known as Cornish Indians. As a rule there has been no trouble at our shows, the classification showing Indian Games as separate entries, although in some instances they were thrown in under Game classes and had to compete with all the varieties

This leads us to remark that one of the worst blunders in a classification is the placing of a half dozen or more varieties in the "any other variety" class. We have seen this at the New York show as well as at a few other large exhibitions. Where rare or new varieties are to be entered, it is better to provide separate classes and omit the prize money than to have Sultans, Oriennettes, Rose-combed White Minorcas and Anconas all to compete together for a cash prize. Judging birds under such rules is a farce pure and simple. It is simply a grab-bag game of finding several birds that win the cash. The judge is not to blame under the circumstances; he simply pits what he deems the best specimen of one variety against the best specimens of the other varieties and must to a certain extent be guided by his preference or choice of the varieties in competition.

Either the man or his work must be master. When the man lays down his manhood, the work will soon run over him.

The Lewis and Clark Poultry Show

The coming poultry show to be given and held in connection with the Lewis and Clark Centennial and Oriental Fair, at Portland, October 5 to 12, inclusive, offers opportunities to the breeders, fanciers and exhibitors of the Pacific Coast, West and Middle West, such as the Pan-American at Buffalo, and the World's Fair at St. Louis presented to the fanciers, breeders and exhibitors of the Atlantic Coast, East and Middle West.

While fall fairs never have been and never will be very popular with the poultry fanciers as a show season, yet when it comes to expositions of national importance, they excite the poultrymen to their highest enthusiasm.

And it is at these great expositions where exhibitors hope to win the coveted prizes, not simply for the small amount of cash that might be obtained by winning, but it is a chance of a life-time, an opportunity only present once in a century, and prizes won at centennial expositions are rated far above any others, as will be seen in looking over the breeders' advertising where they lay special stress upon prizes won at Chicago World's Fair, the Pan-American, and of more recent date the World's Columbian Exposition at St. Louis. Now while no one would contend for one moment that the Lewis and Clark Fair would excel, or we might say equal the foregoing named expositions, yet it comes in their class and will have special features in American history, that places it on an equal basis with other great expositions in a historical line, and for grand natural scenery certainly has had no superior, if an equal, by any that have preceded it.

As to its livestock department, and especially in the poultry class, it makes a strong appeal to breeders of all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, moreso than any other section could do, for the reason that from the time of hoisting the American flags upon this coast to the present day, it has been a valuable field for the produce of the eastern breeders, and while they may consider it too far from home for them to exhibit their stock, they must remember, that it has never been too far from home for the breeders of this coast to send for stock to the extreme east, and also meet them in competition at their great expositions.

They need not be afraid that their honors will be so easily won that they will be practically valueless, but on the other hand, taking into consideration the distance and the class of stock they would meet, in my honest opinion they would be trasured above all others.

There can be no mistake in exhibiting at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

We extend a welcome to breeders and fanciers and earnestly request that you and each of you make an entry and join with us in making a memorable event of the poultry display.—Elmer Dixon, Supt. Poultry Department.

ODDS & ENDS

We have a communication from Mr. J. E. Hirsh, Westmoreland, N. H., in which he states that he has a carrier pigeon marked J. M. 14225 on silver leg band; also black brass band, no mark, on other leg. This pigeon was found July 5. He will be glad to return it to owner on proving property.

We are informed by the stockholders of the Fanciers Poultry Association, of New Jersey, that dividend checks of five per cent have been received on all stock issued. Mr. A. L. Sparks, of Swainton, N. J., should feel highly gratified at the outcome of his pet association. To Brother Sparks more than any one man is due the crowning success of the venture. We pictured Mr. Sparks a short time ago at his best in the pages of The Fancier. We trust that both he and his association will have untold success.

We learn unofficially that there is to be a new poultry paper in the town of Waterville, the future of which is to be guided by Prof. F. H. Stoneburn, a young man of ability and culture in these affairs. Stoneburn, we congratulate you and wish you success.

We have a letter from Mr. M. F. Delano, stating that he will remove to his old home at Suffield, Connecticut, where he will install himself in the poultry business and gather about him the finest that can be had. Mr. Delano has always made a success of the growing of exhibition poultry and we believe that when he is to himself and unhampered he will succeed better than ever before.

The office of the Industrious Hen has been removed from Madisonville, Tenn., to Knoxville, Tenn., where Brother Sledd, the bright light of this periodical, will wield his pen in the interest of better poultry throughout the South.

We have just received in this office a photograph of the Rose-comb Brown Leghorn male bird that won first prize at the great Rochester show. Mr. H. S. Lamson, who owns this bird, can surely be proud of him for he is a remarkable specimen of his kind as shown by the photograph.

Dates Claimed

September 12 to 15, 1905.—Greene, N. Y. George W. Linderson, secretary.

October 1 to 7, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. F. Borman, secretary.

November 27 to December 2, 1905.—Erie, Pa. Northwestern Pennsylvania Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; F. E. Thompson, secretary.

December 12 to 16, 1905.—Missouri State Poultry Association. H. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo., secretary.

December 15 to 21, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. H. F. Reils, secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Mohnsville, Pa. Geo. W. Hatt, secretary.

December 29 to January 1, 1906.—Wallingford, Conn. New Haven County Poultry Association. D. A. Nichols, N. W. Card, judges; Wm. J. Hogan, secretary.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Lynn, Mass. J. Fred Watson, W. B. Atherton, D. P. Shove, C. S. Flanders, judges; Chas E. Hunt, secretary.

January 29 to February 3, 1906.—Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.

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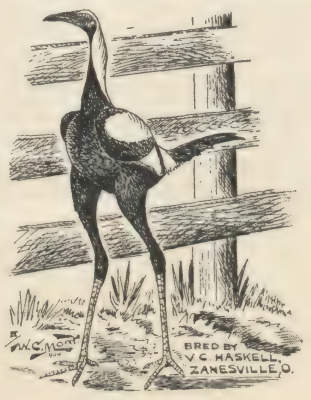
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At Hartford, Conn., 1905, 1st and 3d cocks, 2d and 4th hens. 2d pullet, color special. Keene, N. H., 1905, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet, cup for best display. 1905 mating list now ready. M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63 tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

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Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

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The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

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Black Langshans and Buff Wyandottes.—We Offer you some choice breeding and show birds at a low price for quality. LEE & SON, Walworth, N. Y. 613-15

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Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

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S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

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Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas Only—Choice Stock for Sale. Eggs $2.00 per setting. Great layers and show winners. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

SPANISH.

For Sale.—2d Cock, 3d Pullet Spanish, World's Fair, St. Louis $15 Grand pair colored Dorkings $7, Redcap, White Dorking, Crevecoeur hens, $3 and $4 each. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario. 615-617

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

White and Buff Orpington Eggs for Hatching. Send for list of winnings. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904. 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at New York, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Trenton, and Newark, N. J. Closing out breeders in trios and pens. GEO. BACHMAN, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-20

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Winners That produce the winners. Why not hatch your chicks from rose and single comb birds scoring from 90 to 93½. Eggs, $2 per 15. Four trio breeders for sale, $6.50, $7.50 trio. Satisfaction every time. No circular. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N Y. 94 tf

Black Cochin Bantams; White Cochin Bantams.—Eight entries at Boston; eight firsts. Cockerels for sale at $4 each. DR. WILLIAM Y. FOX, Taunton, Mass. 03-15

Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—Bred Down to date, and well up in Cochin characteristics. Eggs, $3 per 13; others $2 per 13. JOHN E. WEST, Columbia, Pa. 04-16

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25 L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Special Sale.—Silver Duckwing Cock, Pullet, 1st at Chicago, $10; Pyle Cock, 3d at Chicago, $4; Brown Red Cock, $4; Black Red Cock, $2; Hens, $1; trio high-class Silver Sebrights, $12; 2 Golden Hens, $3; 1 Birchen Cock, 1st at Chicago, $3. All stock sold on approval. Have a fine lot of growing Chicks to offer later. FRED. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

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We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Nest Mated Homer Pigeons; Fine Stock; $1.25 a pair. B. W. HUBBARD, 49 Lafayette Street, New Haven, Conn. 615

DUCKS.

Eggs from Wild Mallard, $2 per setting of 11. DR. E. E. REYNOLDS, 418 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. 01-16

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Ermine and Salmon Faverolles.—Eggs for Hatching. Send for copy of "What is a Faverolle?" It is free. J. H. SYMONDS, Metuchen, N. J. 03-15

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

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All of My Prize-winning Black Sumatras for Sale— 6 cocks and 30 hens. Will sell in lots, 6 for $2 each. No cocks sold without hens at that figure. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

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Buckeye Reds.—A Limited Number of Breeding stock and also some young stock for sale after August 1. EDGAR ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

PET STOCK.

Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

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"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

Ideal Poultry Yards.—Breeder of the Ideal Strain Buff and White Orpingtons and R. C. Buff Leghorns. My stock is bred from the best strains in the country, good size, vigorous and good color. Stock and eggs for sale. Manufacturers of the "Ideal I. X. L." trap nest, best on the market. Write for circulars and prices. IDEAL POULTRY YARDS, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

One Hundred Dozen Eggs Can Be Preserved for one dollar with our improved water glass solution. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free. WARDENCLIFFE CHEMICAL WORKS, Port Jefferson, N. Y. 03-15

Eggs for Hatching.—Plain Golden Polish Eggs, $5 per 13; Buff Rocks, $2 per 13; White Wyandottes, $2 per 13; Buff Laced Indians, $10 per 13; Light Brahma Bantams, $3 per 13. W. H. CARD, Bristol, Conn. 04tf

Viroqua Poultry Association, Viroqua, Wisconsin, —Buff, Columbian, Silver Penciled Wyandottes; Buff, Barred, White P. Rocks; Lt. Brahmas, Buff Cochins; W. F. Spanish; Andalusians; Anconas; Buff, Brown, White Leghorns; White, Black, Buff, Spangled, D. J. Orpingtons; R. I. Reds; Am. and Foreign Pit Games; S. S. Buff Peking, Lt. Brahma Bants. Catalogue free. H. P. PROCTOR, Jr., Sec'y, Viroqua, Wis. 579-630

For the Fairs, Try Pairs of Our Golden, Silver, Buff, and Black Wyandottes, Black and Mottled Javas, and American Dominiques. Birds that will win; as good as there are in America. $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 63-tf

Notice.—All of My Customers Intending Purchasing birds of me for the fall fairs will be obliged to get their birds before the 15th of August, as I will leave home about that date for two months. While I am away will fill no orders at any price. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

For Sale.—Shetland Ponies, Ferrets, Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasant, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Goats, Cats, Dogs. 2-cent stamp for circulars. COL. JOSEPH LEFFEL, Springfield, Ohio. 15-17

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Wanted.—Practical Poultryman for Eggs and Broilers; married or single. Send copies of references to Manager, UPLANDS FARM, Carroll, Balto., Md. 615-617

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Poultry Diseases.—Our Remedies Will Cure Roup, cholera, canker, chicken pox, indigestion, soft crop, sore head, and bowel complaint is seldom known where our remedies are used. Write for catalogue on poultry diseases, and how to cure them. JOHN J. RITZ & CO., Pittston, Pa. 74-25

Williams' Keystone Fire Extractor, John Glasgow says, is the best remedy he ever used for Roup and canker. 50 cents and $1 per bottle. Sold by dealer, or sent on receipt of price. WILLIAMS & CO., Albany, N. Y. 77-28

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Cards in this column will be published at the rate of two dollars a year.

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CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. Poultry, all varieties. Leghorns and Ornamental Bantams, specialties. 96-47

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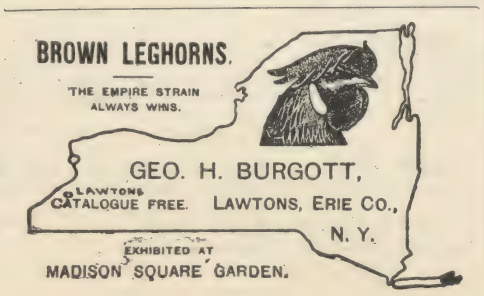
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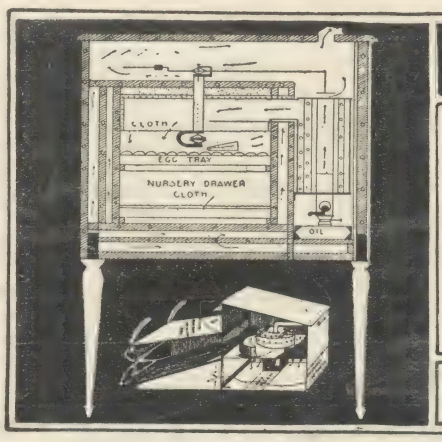
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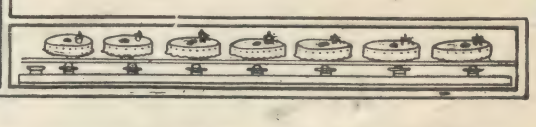
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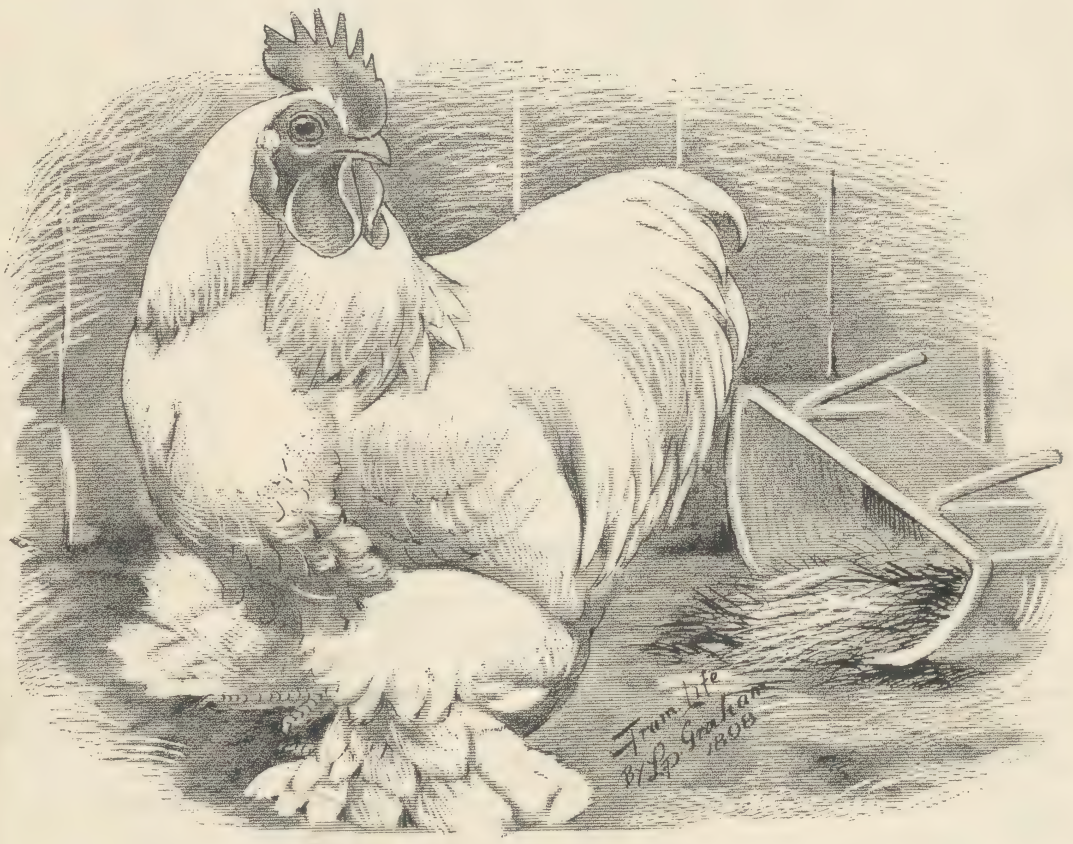
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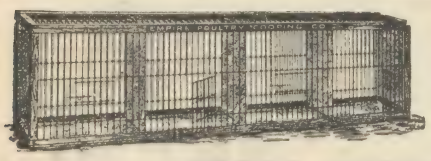
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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15.00 per 100. Address 44

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Get our 1905 catalogue and see our wonderful offer on the Standard Cyphers Incubators; greatly improved but reduced in price.

Two Special Low Priced incubators; Farm Economy, 100 egg capacity, $10.00; Boy's Choice, 50 egg capacity, $6.50. These are practical hatchers that will do good work in **your** hands. Send for the free book. It will help you to success. Address nearest office.

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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2. 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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04-tf

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., July 22, 1905 — No. 616

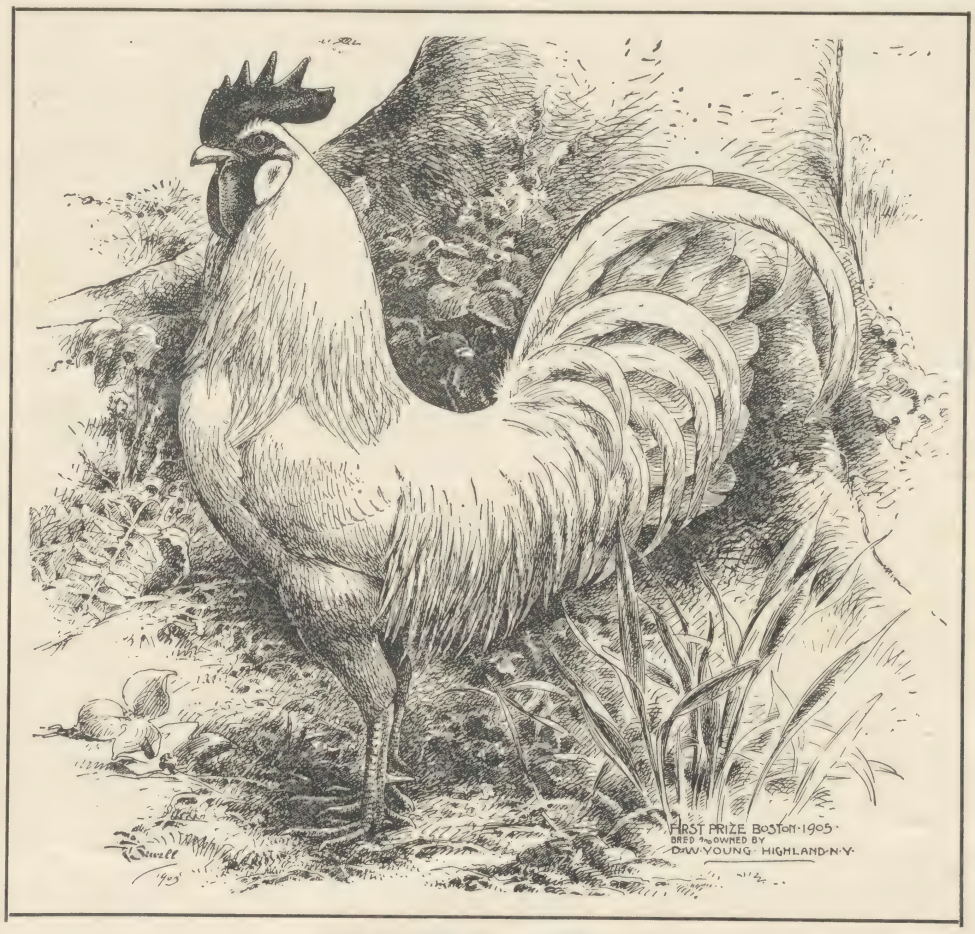
THE DIFFERENCE IN LEGHORNS

The entire poultry fraternity understands when the name "Leghorn" is mentioned that it refers to a kind of fowl that is considered to be the best egg producer. In the main, this is true, but there are strains of Leghorns, some of which produce a large number of eggs, and others that do not produce so well. In the egg-laying contests that have been continued for a year, Leghorns have stood, some of them almost in the lead, while others have trailed along almost at the end of the list. This shows the difference in the strain as egg-podurcers. For this reason it is quite as necessary to select Leghorns for egg production as it is to select any kind or breed of fowls for the same purpose.

In reading an article from the pen of one who lived in the country and had made the experiment of keeping Leghorns for egg production, he stated that the first attempt he made had both Rose-comb and Single-comb Leghorns. His experience for the first winter taught him beyond all question that the rose-combs were the best layers of them all, but he states that the pen in which the single-combs were kept was not as complete a shelter from the cold as was the coop in which the rose-combs were kept. The single-combs, many of them, had their combs frosted and did not recover from the injury received until late in the spring. The following winter, the same person kept the best of the Rose-comb Leghorns that had done so well, readjusted—or rather rebuilt—his poultry houses and made them more comfortable than the year before. Some of the offspring from the same Single-comb Leghorns were kept, and other Single-comb Leghorns secured from a strain that the writer knew to be fine egg producers. The result of the past winter was rather in favor of the single-combs last secured. The rose-combs from the old fowls of the year before did even better than the parent birds, the single-combs of his own about as well as the rose-combs, but the best that he had was a dozen pullets that he produced specially from an egg-producing strain. These twelve gave a much higher per ct. than did the other two pens. But in his statement he says that there were thirty of the rose-combs in one pen, twenty-eight of his own single-combs, and but twelve of the purchased in the other pen, all three pens of the same size, and he asked if we thought that the lesser number in the pen had an influence to the advantage of the twelve. Most certainly we think it did.

But this circumstance illustrates the question that we have so often put to the front, and that is, that hens must be bred for producing a large number of eggs, and cared for and fed during the winter months to make it possible for them to produce up to their ability. To do this the hens must have a ration of grain, reinforced by meat and green food, plenty of grit and fresh pure water. If all of the several branches of success, as above described, are provided for, any one should receive a good, profitable egg-yield from Leghorns or any other good-laying strain of fowls that they might select.

One of our correspondents states that he would rather have the Leghorns for eggs, broilers and market poultry of all kinds, than any other breed that he has ever handled. We know that Leghorn broilers are very popular with many, and we also know that if the Leghorn is fed into a good, fat, plump carcass before being killed for market, they are just as fine for table poultry as are any other fowl.



WHITE LEGHORN COCKEREL

But the fact that they are continuous egg poducers is against their being plump and ready for market under the general manner of feeding, yet it is quite possible to beed them into a good plump carcass of reasonable weight and of a size that sells well in the market.

A Favorable Comment

What Commercial Poultry says about "The Gallery of Fame:"

"We don't know who it is, but the fellow who gets up the drawings for The American Fancier's 'Gallery of Fame' is certainly an artist of rare ability. They have all been good, but the one that appeared in the June 10 number was, in our opinion, the best of all. It was a pen portrait of Mr. M. C. Bryant, the well-known Rhode Island Red breeder of Massachusetts, and was the most lifelike pen illustration we ever saw in print. Mr. Howard certainly made a ten-strike when he secured the services of this artist."

Poultry on the Farm

Frequently the question is asked as to whether the farm is the place for growing poultry. No place on earth equals the farm for growing poultry. Thousands upon thousands are grown here every year, and thousands of dollars in return goes to the farming community. If the farmer would feed, care and house his poultry as do the regular poultry growers, there would be an almost unlimited value added to the income of the agriculturists of the United States.

It has been publicly demonstrated in carefully-guarded tents that two thousand hens can be kept upon a farm and produce an average of one hundred and thirty eggs apiece. Five hundred and six hundred hens have been kept in tests that have produced one hundred and fifty-two eggs each. The average product of the hens throughout the United States in the year 1900, when the census was taken, was about seventy eggs to each hen. This brought an income of $250,000,000 to the farmers. If each hen was so cared for as to produce one hundred and twenty-five eggs each, which they could do from the same food if properly managed, it would make the income from eggs from the same hens almost $500,000,000.

Such a return would add to the income of the farmers throughout the United States almost $150,000,000 more for eggs as the result of proper care and attention. This is only one of the many additions to his income that the farmer could gain through skilful management. Many of them who realize this are adding largely to their income in this way.

In some parts of Kentucky and Tennessee the poultry interest has so increased as to attract the attention of the state government and agricultural departments, and they are making an extra effort to help the people to add to the income of the agricultural element of the state through poultry farming. The South is full of great possibilities in this line, and if there were one-half as many eggs produced below the Mason and Dixon line as are produced in the northern section of the country, the South would add to its income, through the keeping of poultry alone, almost a hundred million of dollars. When you stop to consider the masterly effort that is being made throughout the southern country in the interest of cotton growing and the total value of the cotton crop of the South, you will find that it would be greatly to their advantage to add to the product of the cotton the hundred or one hundred and fifty millions possible for them to obtain through growing poultry.

There is but little danger of a surplus of poultry and eggs in this country, providing the quality is high-class. We should discourage any one from attempting to make money through growing indifferent or poor quality poultry and eggs; but if they will produce the very best quality which has a ready demand in all the markets of the world at remunerative prices, they can all add very largely to their incomes.

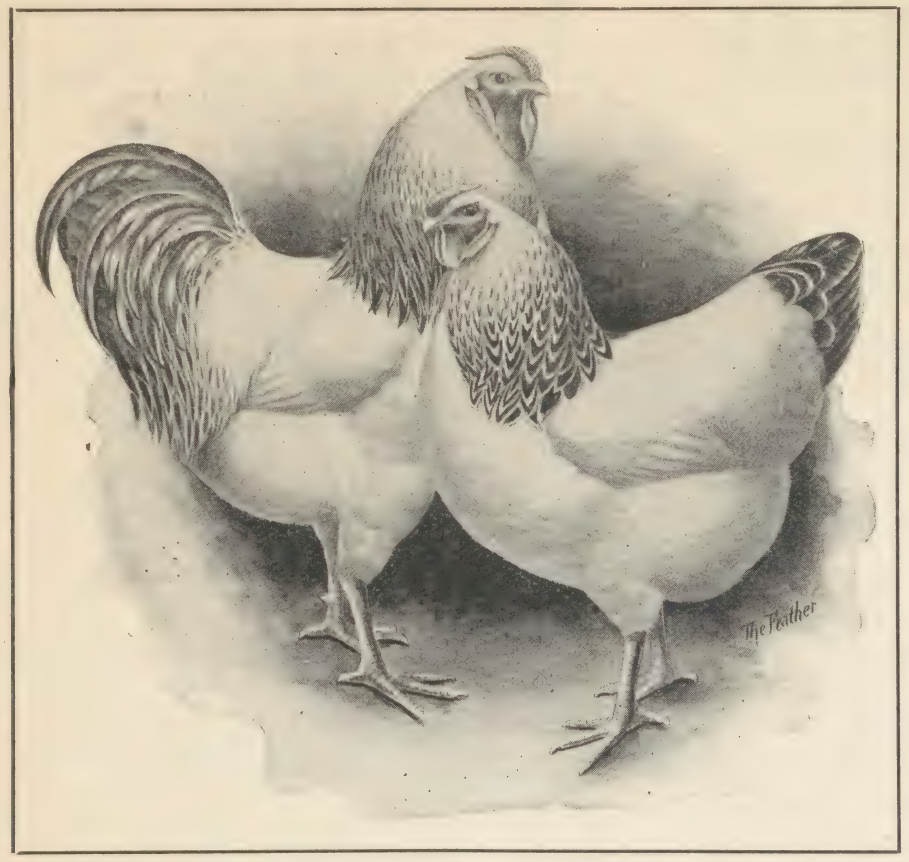
Fruit and Bees

The combination of growing fruit trees and keeping bees with poultry and squabs is gaining every day with those who understand the proposition. In a conversation a short time ago with one thoroughly well acquainted with this plan, he gave the information that on a farm of seven acres he had kept a hundred stands of bees, six hundred Leghorn fowls, and had grown and marketed over $500 of small fruits, pears, apples and peaches, all the product of trees, cherries being one of the most profitable fruits grown.

Said the speaker: "The blossoms that come upon the fruit trees furnish good work for the bees, and the bees help the fruit by working among the pollen of the blossoms. The clover that we grow for our cow and our poultry produces a heavy honey supply. The poultry houses are so constructed as to have the squab houses above them, and to prevent the pigeons from occupying the same ground for a fly-away that would be used by the poultry, open lofts are built on the outside, and flooring placed in same. The poultry can roam over the same land upon which the fruit and clover are raised, these being the only crops grown upon the farm, except a liberal sowing of oats in the apple and peach orchard, which is cultivated two or three times early in the spring with the harrow.

"Of course the bees draw a large portion of their honey supply from the surrounding neighborhood, as the seven acres of ground would not furnish sufficient blossoms for them. No one in the neighborhood of this farm has ever complained to the owner of the presence of the bees."

We think there could not be any better combination for the making of money than growing squabs, poultry for market and eggs, tree-fruits and bees.



COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

The Care of Goslings

Goslings are very delicate and tender until six or seven days old. Even after that they are easily drowned by a heavy rainfall, or, if they get into a pool of water from which they can not get out readily, their down becomes water soaked, and they will be drowned. It is well to keep the mother goose and the goslings in confined quarters until they are a week old. Feed them upon clean, stale bread, not moldy or sour, mix with a little milk—boiled water will do—but nothing is so good as bread and milk for the first few days. Always have them in a lot where they can eat as much grass as they want. Never feed them a food that is too moist and sloppy—it should be like a well-prepared mush for the table. During the first week, when possible, provide a small lot for them to stay in that has plenty of grass upon which they can graze. Give them a plentiful supply of green clover, grass, wheat, or rye, cut very fine.

In making a mash food for the young geese, take ground oats and run it through a sieve so as to remove as much of the chaff as possible, mix this with equal parts of bran and corn meal, and moisten it with scalded milk; mix into a dry mush, and feed this to your young goslings. Never feed young growing geese whole corn or whole grain of any kind, if you wish to grow them the most profitably. Always feed them on ground meals, mixed either with scalding milk or water. Some people feed them whole corn, whole oats, and other whole grains, but this is not nearly as desirable as to have the same grains ground into meal and fed as above described.

Geese must have plenty of water to drink and to swim in, and enough ground to roam over so as to have plenty of grass and other herbage. They gain the greater part of their living from eating green stuffs of all kinds, bugs, small water insects and everything of that kind, including beetles that are found about marshy places. Marshy limits are the best for the young goslings, just so they can have a dry spot on the high grounds for a resting place where they can go during the daytime and upon which they can sleep at night. Geese usually prefer to lodge during the summer nights on the highest ground available, rather than in a shed or under any covering. Of their own will, they will scarcely ever seek the shelter of a house, except in very cold, snowy weather.

Goslings must be sheltered from the direct rays of the hot sun during the summer months. We have known those who grow them in barren fields to erect shelters made from branches of saplings or trees, or by stretching canvas over poles or racks; but any one who keeps geese can very easily construct a grape arbor and grow a thick covering of grape vines over it for the summer shelter for the geese and poultry.

A Visit to the Yard of Chas. M. Smith

I visited the yard of Chas. M. Smith on the Fourth of July, and as I have never seen so many good birds in so small a space, I thought I would write you.

Mr. Smith only has a large back yard, but breeds Buff and White Cochins and Black Rose-comb Bantams to a degree of perfection seldom reached by fanciers. He has nearly forty of these pets in a house 14x20 feet, well built and conveniently arranged. An 8x20-foot passage runs the length of the house. This is fitted with exhibition coops, work bench, feed bins and a desk, also a bone cutter and chairs for visitors. The house is well lighted and by means of ventilators the air is always pure. The other section, 6x20 feet, is divided into six pens (there being two for each variety) and contains six females and one male.

In such a house they seldom contract a cold and seem to thrive better than if on the colony plan.

Mr. Smith does all his hatching under hens, setting one or two every week right through the season. The rose-combs are very good layers, but with the Cochins it is a different matter and takes lots of patience to start them laying. The Cochins, when hatched, however, seem to grow better than the others. Mr. Smith has succeeded in raising nearly one hundred chicks, all fine ones. When I saw them there was not a runt in the lot. When asked about the feed he said that Spratt's Patent and Cyphers Chick feed had been used with the best results.—Herbert B. Rowedder.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Excellent idea. Hagerstown will offer a "loving cup memorial" in honor of John L. Cost. It will be for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Light Brahmas. Probably it is just what he would have done had he been spared. Such a cup will have a twofold value. Evidently the liberal precedents established at Hagerstown are to be continued.

The association will also put up two hundred dollars in cash specials. The meeting of the American Poultry Association as an additional attraction should result in a big show and the Light Brahma class should break all records.

The continued rainy weather has brought about, in Maryland at least, an almost universal complaint of gapes with late-hatched broods. Hardly a chick in a brood but what is affected. The best remedy we know of—we have had more success with it than any other—is to make a very strong solution of asafetida. Put several lumps the size of a filbert in six ounces of water, and shake until it looks milky. Take a stiff flight feather and strip the quill except a portion at the end about one-fourth inch wide and about an inch long. Dip this in the solution and soak until soft and pliable, then twist it around so as to make it in shape to insert in windpipe. Hold the chick's feet between the knees, open its mouth, straighten up the neck, and when it breathes you can see the opening of the windpipe. Insert the feather—be sure to hold neck up straight—and run same well down and remove it slowly with a slight twirling motion. It will generally bring up a worm or two, and probably causes others to let go, as the asafetida is too strong for them.

During extreme damp weather after the coops are cleaned they should be turned up on one side to let the sun and air have a good chance to dry the floor inside and out.

Now is the season to separate the sexes of the old birds to give the hens a rest. The early-hatched chicks should also be separated soon after the cockerels commence to crow.

Don't try to feed the late-hatched broods where the early chicks will annoy them. If they must run together, have a spacious lath or wire coop with opening suitable in size for the late ones to pass through and scatter their allowance of food there so the older chicks can not rob them of their rations.

It is about time you selected some of the promising early youngsters for the fairs and poultry shows. Don't rely upon a single cockerel or pullet, but select several you consider will come out all right. Some will doubtless surprise you by their improvement and some by the lack of it.

Don't let up in attention because the weather is so enervating. The fowls are suffering too, and neglect at this time will indeed prove costly. Remember yarded fowls are really at your mercy. They survive or perish according to your treatment. They drink freely of water, if it is cool, but when it has stood for hours in the sun the water does not relieve their thirst any more than stale warm water would a human being. So keep their vessels clean, in the shade, and frequently replenish with fresh cool water.

Freshly spaded earth in shady spots both fowls and chicks enjoy. They delight to pick it over and to take a bath in the finely pulverized earth. Their evident enjoyment will more than pay you for the trouble.

The old-time low prices of summer eggs seem to be past history. The more eggs and poultry produced the greater is the demand. No danger of overdoing the business if you are producing first-class products. It is always the poor stuff that drugs the market. Quality rarely ever is produced in quantity beyond the general demand, and people willingly pay good prices for quality in any product.

If you haven't made a close study of the breeds you are working with, you can not make your cullings very early. The poor pullets will become later on a source of profit from egg production, but the inferior cockerels should be sold off as soon as possible, if they are of marketable size.

Does It Cost You—

TIME to read through the daily and weekly newspapers, the magazines and reviews, and the special journals that constantly clamor for attention? Can you find time to read enough of them to keep posted even on the important topics of human interest at home and abroad? Does the time demanded by so many periodicals leave you time enough for books?

DOES IT COST YOU—

MONEY to buy even a fairly representative list of papers and magazines? Can you afford to subscribe for as many as would be necessary to give you a complete survey of the world's politics, art, religion, industrial affairs, literature, etc.? Even if you had the time to read them, would you be able to buy several thousand periodicals, domestic and foreign?

DOES IT COST YOU—

WORRY to sift out the conflicting rumors concerning the Japan-Russia war, and to try to follow its progress? Or to get at the true meaning of every great industrial, political, and economic question before the people at the present time? Does it worry or weary you to "keep posted" in this busy, hustling age when there are so few moments for quiet reading and so many demands for your money?

Why Not Take This Tip—

"THE LITERARY DIGEST is a time-saver, a money-saver, and a worry-saver," says Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe." It gives you in an hour or two, for only ten cents a week, a complete survey of the world. All the leading dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies of America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia contribute their best to its pages. It gives all sides of all questions, and organized information on all topics. At all newsstands, every week, illustrated, ten cents. 616-617

The Literary Digest

BOYER'S TALK

TABLE POULTRY

One of the secrets of success in marketing poultry is to always have a regular day for shipping. This is equally true in catering to the wholesale and retail trade. If your goods are right, people will look for them.

As a rule, buyers are particular—often they are cranky. It matters not what their whims are, it is your duty to cater to them. If you have what they want, they are ready to pay the price, and that is what you want.

You can not force people to buy if they do not want to. The best business principle is to tempt them with your goods, and if you can command their attention they will do the rest.

It pays to guarantee your goods. If you are selling eggs, assure your customers of the age and condition; if poultry, tell them of the age and tenderness. Guarantee to make good any shortcomings, and you will gain customers that will mean much to you.

Talking about poultry calls to mind the foolishness about color of skin. The American people have gone mad over the belief that a yellow-skinned fowl is richer in flavor than a white-skinned one, and they will have no other if they can help it, and yet they will buy turkey and duck, and gloat over them. They lose sight of the fact that both the turkey and the duck are white-skinned birds.

Your goods will gie you a reputation. If you haev what the people want they will stick by you, and will recommend you to others. It is remarkable how quickly the housewives can bring custom to the vender of wares according to their taste.

Market poultry should be raised in runs. Free range will toughen the muscles, and a six-months-old bird will be as hard and firm as a yearling. Those birds raised in limited enclosures, and fed the proper feed, will be as tender as free-range birds half their age.

The regular marketer always commands the best trade and the best prices. People have faith in the man who comes on a fixed day each week. They know he has a reputation to take care of, while the transient huckster is here to-day and there to-morrow, and has all to gain and nothing to lose.

Dressed poultry should be in a strictly first-class condition. It is better to sell poultry alive than to present it in a poorly dressed condition. The best of argument will not patch up a poorly-dressed carcass.

The juicy broiler is a product of rapid maturity and pure food. It is the same as in the vegetable kingdom. With vegetables, quick growth on rich soil means crispness and flavor. It is so with poultry.

The carcass should be attractive—both to the eye and palate. Such goods win permanent customers. Each carcass should be tagged so that the buyer will know what to ask for in market. It always pays to produce the best and then advertise that fact.

Do not bite at the tempting offers sent out by new commission merchants. If you are dealing with a fair and square man, stick to him. It will not pay to make a change, even at an advance, for the old merchant is more apt to stick by you in cases of a glut. These new commission firms are very often wild-cat schemes.

Texas Farm and Ranch says that mongrels do very well for family use, but are no good for market. In these days of competition, appearance as well as merit is required to sell goods.

Since it has been clearly proved that a broiler can not be secured on free range, and as only by a systematic feeding of pure foods it can attain the required weight in a given time, it carries with it a reputation and demand on account of its juciness, tenderness and purity

THE EGG BUSINESS

Be careful how you market. Keep cracked eggs out of the shipment, and never send out an egg that you can not guarantee strictly fresh. One bad egg is the worst advertisement that your goods could have.

Eggs should be kept in a cool cellar, and so placed that the air can strike them on all sides. To keep them in a box or basket is about the best way to age them and make them stale.

Our neighbors keep hens and feed nothing but corn. We feed wheat, oats, and a little cracked corn. Our neighbors get their breakfast eggs from our farm.

Stamina makes eggs, and new blood makes stamina.

Neither the over-fat nor the starved or under-fed hen is a good layer. Poultry feeding is a science worth studying.

The best laying pen can be spoiled by poor feeding and indifferent care.

For capital, labor and territory, the hen is more profitable than the cow. An egg farm will not require the investment nor the labor of a dairy, and the profits are greater.

Our American breeds are becoming more popular for egg farming than any other varieties or class. The white and buff strains, for this purpose, seem most in demand.

It is not so much the breed as the feed and care given that builds up a family of layers. A pen of Asiastics can be made better layers than a pen of the Mediterranean class, if the former is in the hands of a good poultryman, and the latter receive only indifferent care.

Fowls should not only be fed regularly, but should receive practically what they need each day, to insure a steady production of eggs. "A feast to-day and a famine to-morrow" will cripple the egg yield about as quickly as anything we know of.

The secrets for egg production are clean quarters, comfort, a dry location, fresh air, fresh water, and pure egg food.

The early laying of pullets is rather uncertain. Occasionally we find them laying every other day from the start, but more frequently they drop an egg, then wait seevral days before they produce another. Again they will go by splurges for a given time, when they drop again. It becomes quite a study to keep pullets laying regualrly, but we believe from the experience that we have had, that a regular system of feeding, coupled with plenty of exercise, will do it.

It is not a difficult matter to check egg production. Undue excitement will often make a big difference; catching hens in the pen during the daytime is harmful; moving layers to new pens has its bad effects. A strange dog on the premises gives the fowls a bad scare. A woman appearing on the farm where the fowls are attended only by men, and especially if the woman wears colors makes the fowls excited.

In taking care of poultry, a person should move slowly about them. A helter-skelter fellow, one who rushes to and fro, will have the hens so upset that they will become wild, and wild hens are not, as a rule, profitable ones.

The cold-storage people are wise. They aim to get all their eggs on the market before the winter is too far advanced. As February is a good laying month on a poultry farm, these refrigerator people know what they will run up against a hard proposition when plenty of fresh eggs are placed on the market.

It is natural for a hen of a good laying strain to lay regularly, providing she receives the proper food and care. She must have both to the fullest extent. Neglect and shiftlessness will quickly undo the finest prospects.

"The hardest task in maintaining a constant and continuous egg yield is to keep the laying stock in prime condition," once wrote Col. E. O. Roessle. By that, Mr. Roessle meant such a condition of perfect health that the eggs will not only be regularly laid, but that they will be of uniform size, according to the breed laying them. When such breeds as Minorcas, White Leghorns, our American breeds, and Brahmas lay small eggs, the stock is out of condition and usually over-fat. The eggs will not only be laid irregularly, but in many cases laying will stop entirely. Small eggs, badly-shaped eggs, double-yolked eggs, and soft-shelled eggs are all indications of a diseased condition produced by overfat.

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED

Sunflower seed act as a laxative.

Bowel complaints are often due to sour or musty food.

About five years ago some interest was started up in Marsden food for poultry, but we do not hear anything of it to-day. Marsden food is practically ground corn stalks.

Alfalfa is becoming more popular every day as a green food for poultry, and is claimed to be superior to clover for supplying nitrogen.

Gage the amount of food according to the appetite of the fowl. We do not believe in giving as much morning mash as the hens would demand, for in such a case they will be inactive for the best part of the morning. What they really need is just sufficient to partially satisfy their hunger, but at night they should have all the grain they will eat up greedily, and no more.

Active fowls are always hungry. An ailing hen, or one out of condition, will pick up a few grains and then walk away. Where it is noticed that the flock do not eat up their usual allowance, it is best to cut down their next supply.

There is more science in how you feed than what you feed. By that we mean, the allowance must be limited according to the condition of the fowls, the birds must be made to exercise so that they can thoroughly digest the food, and the quality must be of such a nature as to meet the required object.

Pure, wholesome food is always the best and cheapest, regardless of its cost. To feed burnt or damaged food, simply to save a few dollars, is the dearest kind of food. Smutty and mildewed grain is especially dangerous.

We know of no food so valuable for bringing pullets into laying condition as whole wheat.

Impure food quickly induces indigestion, which is apt to be followed by chronic dyspepsia and other ailments.

As a matter of cost, nitrogenous food is more expensive than carbonaceous, but still the former is more profitable, as it gives more eggs, better size of eggs, stronger fertility, more vigorous offspring, and better health generally.

We never advocate a diet of a single grain. To feed either wheat, oats or corn, separately, is very apt to produce bowel troubles. Editor McReynolds says, as an exclusive food, there is nothing that will kill more fowls than shelled oats, and no food will bring on the so-called "cholera" as quickly.

AILMENTS AND REMEDIES

Be on the watch. Note the first symptoms of indisposition, and then make a change of food and surroundings. An indisposed fowl will, as a rule, quickly revive if taken out the pen and given a regular grass run with very little of anything else to eat.

To lay the foundation of a strong, healthy flock, it is necessary to breed only from strong, healthy, vigorous stock.

Dr. W. F. Roth says the origin of roup is usually found in unintelligent care, filth, cold drafts and dampness, a low standard of vitality and often by infection. Be careful then that all birds bought are healthy.

BREVOORT FARM POULTRY YARDS
H. B. TOWLE, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Winners 1904-1905

R. C. BLACK MINORCA, Northup Strain	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	Herald Square, N. Y.,	1st "
WHITE WYANDOTTE, Egg Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st "
	" "	1st Pullet
OLD ENGLISH GAME, Imported Stock	Madison Square, N. Y.,	1st Cockerel
	" " " "	1st Pullet
PIT GAME, Estes Strain	Stamford, Conn.,	1st Cockerel
	" "	1st Pullet

EGGS—Orders now Booked—A limited number from Prize Matings at $5.00 per 15. Others $2.00 per 15.
STOCK—A few Cockerels and Stags at reasonable prices. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

The American Fancier

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905

Editorial Gossip

We notice that Mr. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, has taken a live interest in the product of poultry throughout the state. In speaking of the value of the poultry products of Kansas, he states that the product would pay the entire state and city taxes, and leave a comfortable balance; that they produced last year twenty-three per ct. more than was paid to school teachers and superintendents; that it would have paid three times the value of the school sites, buildings, furniture, rental and entire outlay of the schools and libraries. Also, that the poultry product of the state was worth almost as much as the cattle upon the ranges of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, and that the egg product alone sold in the state was worth more than all the sheep owned in the six New England States and New York included.

This is a sample of what the American hen is doing for the entire country. Poultry keeping is a proposition that may be taken up by every one in towns, villages, and upon the farm who has land enough to devote to the purpose. Poultry can be kept anywhere that vegetation grows. Housing sufficient to protect them from the rigors of the winter, from the storms and the inclemency of the weather must always be supplied if a successful result is to be hoped for. At the same time, those who become so enthusiastic as to desire to start in with several thousand hens usually make a failure of such a venture, unless they are thoroughly versed through experience with all the ins and outs of poultry growing.

We have a number of propositions laid before us in the last few months pointing to the establishment of large poultry plants for several thousand hens by persons who have never had any experience whatever with the growing of poultry. We always discourage such ventures. One of these, recently presented, was for the establishment of a $25,000 plant. We declined to have anything whatever to do with it. The promoter immediately said: "Do you think there is any money in the poultry business?" We replied that we knew that there was plenty of money to be made out of the poultry business, but that people of experience must always manage where good results are desired, and that those unfamiliar and lacking in experience should never begin with more than fifty or a hundred hens.

The managment and work of a poultry plant can not be accomplished by a person who is constitutionally weak or sickly. This work demands energy, constitutional vigor, and the qualities of endurance that will stand every-day care, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, of the poultry. Seldom, if ever, will any one suceeed with a large poultry plant who lacks any of these necessary elements for success.

Nothing is more useful about the poultry farm than colony coops. Mr. Hawkins, of Massachusetts, has a large number of these made of a size that will comfortly accommodate two or three hens with large broods of chickens. For early use these coops are divided off with slat partitions into three apartments, a hen and a large brood in each. As soon as the hens become accustomed to these coops, and the young chicks are old enough to travel about, the partitions and the front are removed and the hens and their broods have their liberty during the entire day. When the hens desert the growing chicks, these colony coops form a living place for the poultry until they are old enough to be separated, when the cockerels are removed to another part of the farm, and the pullets are left to grow and live in these coops, which are plenty large enough to accommodate twenty-five or thirty of them.

It is time that every one who hopes to exhibit at the winter shows was paying special attention to his young and old stock, to bring them to the proper condition for fall and winter exhibitions. Poultry that are neglected during the very hot weather seldom, if ever, are in fit condition for winning prizes at the winter shows. Poultry, to be successfully exhibited, must be in the finest fetter all the time. Health, constitutional vigor and thrift are the three elements most necessary to bring the poultry into proper plumage for winter showing. Poultry that has molted badly, that lacks health and vigor, seldom, if ever, wins a prize in close competition.

The time is at hand for building new and remodeling old poultry houses that are to be used the coming winter. Do all this work while the weather is warm and the ground is dry, so as to avoid the dangers of building houses upon damp or wet places. The result coming from this is most disastrous. Dry, cool air or a dry cold interior is seldom injurious to poultry, while a damp, cold interior and damp, cold surroundings are almost certain to produce unhealthy conditions which materially handicap the possibilities for success with poultry keeping during the winter months.

The beginner in poultry matters should be very careful in the outlay and expenditure of his money when he first begins. Begin in a small way, with a comfortable house and a few fowls. Learn their ways, their necessities, and the chances for success with them. An outlay of time and labor upon your part will be very much more advantageous to you in the end than can possibly be an extravagant outlay of money. There is no business in the world that calls for greater care than the poultry business. You must learn to walk before you run to become successful, and those who begin with an extravagant outlay of funds usually end the season disappointed and discouraged, while those who begin in a small way, and work hard at it, are frequently successful and become the champions at the winter exhibitions and poultry shows.

Every one interested in poultry should make it his busines to do all he can to assist the beginner. Those just starting in with poultry keeping are always the most enthusiastic. If all who come in contact with them would assist in advancing and improving the knowledge and ability of these inexperienced breeders in the business so that they may become successful, there would be a much larger increase in the growth and demand for breeding stock. There are entirely too many instances of people who have been blindly led into a much larger outlay than they should have made in the start; the results, a deserted plant, a disappointed beginner, and one more added to the list of those always outspoken against the possibilities of that in which they have made a failure.

There is at this time an unusual demand for the best egg preserver. It is generally admitted that nothing will keep eggs better than the solution of water glass, so much written about. This is a solution of what is known in the drug store as water glass—a preparation of soda, called silicate of soda; one part of this to ten parts of water. As soon as the eggs to be preserved are laid, they are submerged in this solution—the very same day—and kept in a cool, dark place. The water glass closes every pore in the egg shell and prevents evaporation and outside contamination as well. We have known fresh-laid eggs, perfectly free from the germs of fertilization, to be kept over an entire winter from fall till early spring and be as good for food as were any of the cold-storage eggs offered for sale. Fertilized eggs do not keep so well, nor is it best to place the eggs in this solution during the heated term when the thermometer goes to 85 or 90. The temperature should never exceed 65 or 70 during the period in which eggs are gathered to be placed in cold storage, or to be submerged in this kind of egg preserver.

When the eggs are taken from the solution of water glass, they should be immediately washed in lukewarm water before the solution has an opportunity to become hardened upon the egg shell. When the solution is allowed to dry and harden on the shell, it forms a very thin coat all over the shell very much like thin glass. When this coating is upon the eggs, and they are used for soft boiling, as the shell is broken the fine particles of glass are apt to become separated from the shell and mingle with the egg. For this reason, it is always best to rinse them in lukewarm water so as to get rid of all the solution that adheres to them when taken from the jar of preservative.

We learn that there is a new method for keeping eggs good through sealing the shells and making them entirely air tight. This process is cited as being used in the state of Kansas. Ages ago they covered eggs with a coating of shellac, fresh beeswax and other material that would make the shell perfectly air tight, and the eggs were successfully kept in this way. We trust that none of our readers will be led astray through unlikely promises or expectations as to keeping eggs in this way. Each day an egg is kept, no matter by what method, it becomes one day older and just that much further away from a fresh-laid egg. Fresh-laid eggs will always be the valuable hen product in the market. The preservation of eggs, either by cold storage, liquid preserver, or any other method of keeping them, only suspends or retards the deterioration of same. All these plans and methods are like the keeping of any perishable material any length of time. The method keeps the goods from spoiling, and never makes it possible to leave them as fresh as the fresh article.

Charcoal is a good thing for the poultry, but it does not follow that you should burn all the corn you feed your poultry into charcoal. Some recommend it, but we think you had better feed your corn in proper condition, and provide the charcoal as a side dish.

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All's well that ends well. Secretary T. E. Orr has furnished the bond required of him. According to Editor Shureman of Commercial Poultry, the bond has been reposing in President D. Lincoln Orr's safe since May 1, 1905. We are also informed that Secretary Orr did not refuse to furnish a bond and that he was not to blame for the delay and that some one else was responsible for his "holding up."

Our editorial brother in the Hub must have had a midsummer night's dream when he sprung that little tale about givin one hundred dollars to Ex-Secretary Bridge in order that he could pay a bill he owed to some one. The facts of the case are: Bridge was requested to resign by this committee of three who inquired into his affairs the day before the meeting at the Pan-American, Buffalo, N. Y., this committee not being satisfied with the way the secretary was conducting the business of the American Poultry Association. Bridge asked to be retained in office until the annual meeting to be held at Charleston, S. C., in January. The one hundred dollars was voted to him, as near as we can recollect, as a part of the unearned salary caused by his resignation four months prior to the annual meeting. There was no charge of embezzlement made at that time, although there were a few members who had their suspicions that all was not as it should be with the financial affairs of the American Poultry Association.

Editor J. F. Schureman in the July issue of Commercial Poultry remarks:

"It seems to us that this is an opportune time to bring up the subject of breaking away from that foolish custom of electing the president from the state in which the annual meeting is held. As a matter of sentiment this is a very nice custom, but sentiment should have no part in ruling the affairs of a business organization such as the American Poultry Association is supposed to be. There are good men in every state, to be sure, but there are times when the interests of the association would be better subserved could a man be placed at its head who might be a resident of another state than that in which the annual meeting is held, and at such times the association should be free to take such action as might seem best. The Ohio members of the association could not consistently feel aggrieved should the association select a man for president from some other state at its Cincinnati meeting, in view of the fact that the present incumbent's predecessor in office was an Ohio man. We do not want the Ohio readers of Commercial Poultry to get the idea that we are in any way opposed to the selection of an Ohio man as president, but as we said above, it occurred to us that this would be a good time to break away from the custom inasmuch as the Buckeye state had been so recently honored by having one of its citizens placed at the head of an organization representing one of the greatest live stock industries in the country—the American Poultry Association—and they should be willing to allow the presidency to go to some other state if the association sees fit to take such action."

We fully endorse the above and believe it will be a step forward to break away from the sentimental notion of selecting a president from the state in which the annual meeting is held. Furthermore, there are several candidates for the secetaryship who are Western men, the indications being that a Western secretary will be elected. This should give members an opportunity to elect for president a member from the New England States. The last president from that cradle of the fancy was elected in 1898, at Boston. There is plenty of good presidential timber in the Land of Pilgrims and the Home of the Plymouth Rock.

Ohio certainly has had much to do with the affairs of the American Poultry Association. The Cleveland meeting, in 1902, was a very warm session and history was made rapidly. The illustrated Standard was fairly launched at that meeting. An Ohio member, Mr. McClave, was elected president, and an ex-president of the Buckeye state, Mr. T. E. Orr, was re-elected secretary of the A. P. A.

There will be a show held in Cleveland, Ohio, January 29 to February 3, 1906, under the auspices of the Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. (incorporated). The officers are: F. E. Pile, president; vice-presidents, Chas. McClave, D. B. Smith, G. E. Conkey, M. W. Wood; secretary, F. L. Gruehl; treasurer, Will C. Trapp. The judging will be done by comparison, and the birds will be caged by the Empire Cooping Co. This will be good news to fanciers and exhibitors who remember the well-managed shows held in Cleveland several years ago. The men back of the present association are among the best fanciers in the city and state, which is a guaranteed that the exhibition will be conducted in a businesslike manner.

The Poultry Publishers Association met at Indianapolis, Indiana, July 19. The long-felt want of needed reforms will now have a chance to make a hit or be hit.

Our Friend, Phil Feil, has a rather breezy article on misjudging of fowls in the show-room, which appeared in the July number of Commercial Poultry. He incidentally whacks some of the incompetent judges and managers of shows. On the protest question Mr. Feil writes:

"You often see in your journals that such and such a judge 'gave excellent satisfaction and there was not a single protest,' even at St. Louis. There are reasons for not protesting. In the first place, you lose your money every time; second, you do not want to be laughed at because you lost your money. I protested once myself, and it cost me just $2.50 to know, or rather find out, that some people would steal."

The most effective protest is to stay away from a show whose managers fail to employ qualified judges. That's all.

Mr. Feil winds up by saying:

"What we want is a uniform system for judging—something to say who should or who is competent to judge, compel him to do the right thing or let him down and out. Place a little of those rules and regulations on him that you put on the exhibitor, compel him to let the best bird win, and skin games and friendship to cease in the show-room."

We are of the opinion that rules and regulations are printed in most premium lists, governing the conduct of the judges. If the rules are not enforced it is the fault of the executive of the association holding the show. We all want a uniform system of judging, but Mr. Feil, by his own statement, regarding the variation in the scores of some of his birds under different judges, viz., 88 points one week and 95 or 95½ points the following week, shows up the difficulty in attaining uniform results by the score card. Some years ago several judges started in to cut birds for all they were worth and strange to say these judges have not judged at the same show since. The scores were too low to suit the commercially-inclined exhibitors who desire to sell birds by the card and every half point higher means the addition of several more simoleans. We read and hear much from these theoretical purists who boldly state their belief in honest scores, no matter how low they may be. But let one of their own birds be placed on the pan and roasted down below ninety points, and the circus starts and the band begins to play. It's a case of "back to the woods" for the judge that had the temerity to do what he thought was right. Yet there still exist people that believe a Barred Plymouth Rock male can score 95½ points!

As to Mr. Feil's allusions to "skin games and friendship" in judging, the only way to stop that is to expose any and every such deal, provided the absolute proof is at hand. But we are not certain as to where the most blame is to be placed, i. e., on the society employing such a judge, or on the latter.

In a recent issue of Pigeons and Poultry, England, a very clever story was told concerning the employment of judges. The characters, while imaginary, nevertheless reflected a state of affairs that does exist in the fancy. Briefly speaking, the "plot of the story" is to the effect that a competent judge was approached by a large exhibitor and given to understand, by the latter, that the birds in such and such a pen were simply elegant, etc., and incidentally some nice words said about the judge. The latter, however, attended to his business, failed to take the advice or tip from the exhibitor, was then round-

Gallery of Fame



F. L. KIMMEY

NONE of our artist's efforts has surpassed the present one representing the businesslike characteristics of Mr. Kimmey, who, as president of the American Poultry Association, chairman of the Revision Committee, and secretary of the Chicago winter show, has proven his ability as a manager of all these branches of the poultry business. We congratulate Mr. Kimmey on the successful management of these several branches with which he has been connected, and we trust that he may continue in this manner until he has brought the American Poultry Association within the lines of proper business methods.

ly scored, and at the next meeting of the club the exhibitor protested against employing this judge again, recommending that a friend of his receive the appointment, which was done. The honest and competent judge was dropped and a man substituted who could not or would not be guilty of offending such a large and prominent exhibitor. The club managers simply truckled to the latter, not desiring to lose his entries. This is what some of the good exhibitors in England call "cheap and nasty." There seems to be some of the same brand in the United States of America to judge by recent statements in the poultry press and developments in some of the specialty judging at several shows last season.

We are indebted to Secretary Luther P. Ludden, of the Nebraska State Poultry Association, for the annual reports for the years 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, of the latter. Much interesting poultry literature containing many practical pointers on the chicken and show business is found between the covers of this book.

The Fanciers Association of New Jersey at a meeting of the stockholders recently held at Newark, N. J., declared a dividend of 5 per ct. and a check covering the amount due each stockholder was promptly mailed. This is a fine showing and indicates what good financial management can accomplish, especially when it is to be considered that at the late Newark show no admission fee was charged to the hall.

At one of the sessions of the Nebraska State Poultry Association Dr. Conway, of the Missouri Experiment Station, was asked, "Is lice a disease?" He replied, "I don't know; it's a pretty bad thing to have. The louse carries some disease we don't know what, but I think the little chicks could survive from the irritation more than from any real depletion of the system." The doctor, while not exactly clear in his statements, hit the nail on the head when he spoke of lice as a "pretty bad thing to have." This is the time of the year when lice of all kinds and especially the head lice are getting in their work. Several fanciers in this section have lost quite a number of chickens the past few weeks due to the head louse and lack of precaution in using carbonated vaseline on the crown of the head; in fact some are prejudiced against using lard or vaseline and have paid the penalty in the loss of scores of chickens.

We have not read the statement that annually makes its appearance in print, regarding the cause of gapes. It seems as if the old belief that the head louse causes these throat worms is finally dead for good and all time. It has gone the way of the "horsehairs turning into snake's yarn."

White Langshans are booming in the West, especially in Missouri and Kansas. At the Kansas City show in 1905, where more Langshans are exhibited that at any other show in the United States, the White Langshans outnumbered the Black Langshans, two to one. A White Langshan Club is to be organized at Portland, Oregon, during the Lewis and Clark Exposition poultry show. Mr. A. H. Asche, Princeton, Ill., is acting as secretary for the temporary organization started by Mrs. J. S. Hill, of Purdin, Mo.

This is the time of the year to "break in" the youngsters and start them on the road to stamina and vigor by carefully sorting out the males from the females, removing the first growing broods from the stuffy and small coops and placing them in sheds open to the south and provided with proper roosts, set not too high, with a platform below to catch the droppings. This shed can be closed at night by a wire screen, if there is any danger of cats prowling around. If the pullets can be kept separate, out of sight and hearing of the cockerels, all the better. Both will be benefited. The idea is to keep the birds growing all the time and in the open air. They can stay in these sheds until snow flies late in the fall or early winter; in fact some varieties can be kept there until winter has set in to stay, and even through the winter if the shed is closed at night by wooden shutters and a muslin screen is used in severe cold weather during the day. The main thing is to build the sides, back and roof of the shed tight, covering inside and outside with strong roofing paper. The roosting place should be at the rear end, where the air space above the fowls is the smallest. A sufficient number of chickens should be kept to furnish enough animal heat to keep legs and toes, combs and wattles from freezing during very cold nights. The time to prepare for all this is now. A well-housed and well-fed chicken is a thing of beauty and joy at all times.

White-plumaged chickens that are fortunate enough to have the run of a shady orchard where clover abounds, or a shady field of corn to roam in, will come out in the fall in fine feather and very little trouble will be experienced in getting such birds ready for the early shows. With good sheds provided for them to roost in at night and a goodly supply of mixed grain food always at hand, the color of legs and plumage will be very near what is desired in a first-class show bird. The after-training in coops is of course a necessity, as a well trained bird has a decided advantage over the one picked from the run or house. We have seen scores of White Leghorns raised under such conditions that did not require any washing whatever for exhibition. The plumage fairly glistened, reflecting the perfect condition old dame nature had put these birds in. No artificial preparation could have improved them.

The Macon Poultry Association was organized June 22 at Macon, Georgia, and the following officers were elected: President, E. W. Burke; vice-president, E. P. O'Connell; secretary, James M. Rogers; treasurer, H. M. McKay; executive committee, R. E. Steed, Eugene Anderson, Augustus B. Sparks, A. C. Bhim, W. E. Hill. The object of the new organization is to cooperate with the Georgia Farmers Fair Association and hold the greatest poultry show ever held in the South the end of October of this year. A large membership was secured and much enthusiasm manifested. This body of poultrymen is destined to play a very large part in the poultry affairs of the state. Several successful shows were held at Macon in the past and the chances for future successes in this connection are exceedingly bright.

There is a decided and determined revival in the interest taken in poultry shows in the South, a larger number than usual having set their dates for the coming season. Furthermore, all these shows are being run in the most up-to-date manner. The poultry field in the South is a very large one, whose great possibilities have just begun to be thoroughly appreciated. With cheaper transportation by rail and more equitable and just express rates the South should become one of the greatest poultry and egg shipping sections in the United States. It is up to the express companies to give southern egg farmers shipping rates that will enable them to send crates to northern points at a reasonable profit. With more liberal rates on live fancy and market poultry further benefits will accrue to southern breeders of chickens. The poultry press of the South is doing excellent work in helping the cause, the increase in the number of subscribers and advertisers indicating the great interest taken in standard-bred poultry culture in the Southland.

Mr. C. A. House is contributing several articles on White Frizzle Bantams to the columns of our English contemporary, Pigeons and Poultry. The history, trials, disappointments and final success in breeding choice specimens make good reading for genuine fanciers and clearly point out the necessity of having plenty of patience and unlimited pluck in building up a breed of fowl that is extremely dainty and difficult of reproduction. There are but few fanciers of this variety in England and no specimens have been sent to this country that we are aware of. Mr. House says his first recollection of the breed is between twenty and twenty-five years ago, and the birds then shown came from the yards of the late Countess of Dartmouth, who, it was said, had imported them from Japan, and this, no doubt, was correct, because they were very like the Japanese in character, far more than they are to-day. At the time Mr. House took up Frizzle Bantams no one seemed to know what they should be, so far as comb, wattles and legs were concerned. Some had willow legs, some mottled and slate-colored, some almost white, and some yellow, but not the rich yellow which is now expected and generally seen. This rich yellow leg Mr. House was the means of introducing by a cross made of White Leghorn blood. The single-comb is by far the best combing, harmonizing with the peculiar feathering of the Frizzle in the same manner as does the rich yellow leg.

Dates Claimed

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Wellsville, N. Y. Wellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry.

August 29 to September 1, 1905.—Hornellsville, N. Y. The Hornellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Roanoke, Va. The great Roanoke Fair.

December 6 to 13, 1905.—Charleston, S. C. The Charleston Poultry Association. E. C. Voigt, superintendent of poultry; Dr. S. T. Lea, F. J. Marshall, judges; F. J. McCarty, secretary.

December 26 to 31, 1905.—Oregon, Ill. Ogle County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; L. H. Valentine, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Delavan, Wis. Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Jas. A. Tucker, Thos. F. Rigg, judges; W. E. Piffer, secretary.



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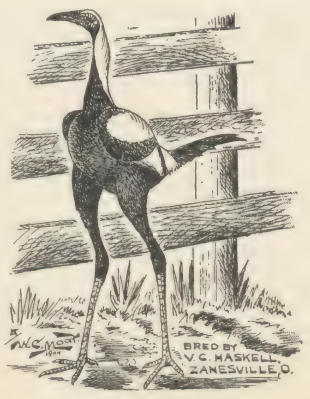
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Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

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Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

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Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

100 White Wyandottes.—Choice Birds at Easy prices. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT. R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes.—Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Eggs from matings containing these winners, $5 per 15; other prize matings, $3 per 15; $15 per 100. Selected breeders, 200-egg strain, $8 per 100. 75 per cent fertility guaranteed. Catalogue free. ABIGAIL ADAMS POULTRY FARM, Irvington on Hudson, N. Y. Edgar Briggs, Mgr., formerly of Poughkeepsie. 582 tf

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs, $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, N. Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Eggs, $1.50 for 15; selected eggs, $2 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—Have Won My Share of blue ribbons this year, at Boston, New York, Keene, and Portland. Stock far sale. 15 eggs, $2. Poor hatches duplicated at half price. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 04-16

White Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns.—At the last Schnectady show, in hot competition, I won 1st pullet, 1st pen, 3d hen, 3d cock, and 4th and 5th cockerels. If you want winners, get your eggs from me. Wyandotte eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 50. Leghorns eggs, $1 per 15; $6 per 100. C. F. SMITH, Quaker Street, N. Y. 04-16

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

Columbian Wyandotte Eggs from 7 Grand Yards, $2 per 13, straight. We are the leaders in quality. McINTOSH & BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 04-16

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

150 Finely Bred S. C. White and Brown Leghorns cheap. C. H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 96tf

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Single Comb White Leghorns. Grand Layers; good sized eggs. Mated especially for heavy egg production. Eggs, $1.50 for 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

20,000 Fertile Eggs for Hatching.—S. C. White Leghorns (Van Dresser strain); large, vigorous stock; heavy winter and summer layers; regular egg machines; $1 per 15; $2.50 per 50; $4 per 100. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 04-16

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa 585tf

Fitz's Buff Leghorns.—At the Great Lynn Show I won 19 ribbons on 13 birds, including all shape, color and club specials. Eggs, $2 per 15; $5 per 45. JOSIAH FITZ, 4th, Box C, Chester, N. H. 04-16

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Winter Laying Light Brahmas. Standard Qualifications. Bred for meat and eggs. Eggs, $2 per 15. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Eggs for Sale from Prize-winning R. and S. C. Black Minorcas (Northup strain). Have won 7 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth and 4 specials at Springfield and Schenectady this year. Circular of mating free. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY YARDS, Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

S. C. B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

SPANISH.

For Sale.—2d Cock, 3d Pullet Spanish, World's Fair, St. Louis $15 Grand pair colored Dorkings $7, Redcap, White Dorking, Crevecoeur hens, $3 and $4 each. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario. 615-617

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Winners at New York, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Trenton, and Newark, N. J. Closing out breeders in trios and pens. GEO. BACHMAN, Tannersville, N. Y. 00-20

A Bargain in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds 2d cockerel Olean '04 and six year-old hens $12.00; cock and six hens $10.00; 1st single comb cock Olean and seven hens $11.00; nice pen Rose Combs fit to show and win $30.00. FERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, R. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly** so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest** honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Won More First Prizes on Golden and Silver Sebrights at Pan-American exposition than all my competitors combined. Buff, Black, and Partridge Cochin Bantams bred to win. Eggs, $3. Breeding and exhibition birds from "America's Best Strain" at reasonable prices. CLYDE PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 94 tf

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Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black** Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Special Sale.—Silver Duckwing Cock, Pullet, 1st at Chicago, $10; Pyle Cock, 3d at Chicago, $4; Brown Red Cock, $4; Black Red Cock, $2; Hens, $1; trio high-class Silver Sebrights, $12; 2 Golden Hens, $3; 1 Birchen Cock, 1st at Chicago, $3. All stock sold on approval. Have a fine lot of growing Chicks to offer later. FRED. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 02-tf

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Game Bantams for the Fall Fairs. Black, Red, Duckwing, Birchen and White cocks; Duckwing, Brown, Red and Birchen hens; also chicks; pair Black Sumatras. F. D. E. STOWE, Brattleboro, Vt. 616

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

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For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

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Buckeye Reds.—A Limited Number of Breeding stock and also some young stock for sale after August 1. EDGAR ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

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"Nox 'Em All" Strain of Lakenvelders Proved Their superior qualities at Herald Square show, N. Y. The best Lakenvelders in the country in competition. Our birds won 1st cockerel and 5th pullet on only 2 entries. Again at Walden, N. Y., 1st cockerel and 1st pullet. A few settings of eggs for sale from pen headed by 1st ckl., Herald Square, $5.00 per 13. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

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A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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Prize Winners and Fine Breeders.—In Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Polish Hamburgs, Leghorns, Spanish, Andalusians and all varieties Bantams. Write your wants and send to-day for special prize list. We can please you in quality as well as price. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Horseheads, N. Y. 85tf

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Notice.—All of My Customers Intending Purchasing birds of me for the fall fairs will be obliged to get their birds before the 15th of August, as I will leave home about that date for two months. While I am away will fill no orders at any price. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

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Wanted.—Practical Poultryman for Eggs and Broilers; married or single. Send copies of references to Manager, UPLANDS FARM, Carroll, Balto., Md. 615-617

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Barred and White Plymouth Rocks

We won at New York (Herald Square) on White Rocks,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Cockerels;

1 and 2 hen; 2 and 3 cock; 3, 4 and 8th pullet and 2 and 3 pen.

ALL SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALS.

On Barred Plymouth Rocks, six entries, 2 pen, 3 ckl., 5 hen and 6 cock.

Plymouth Rocks combine more useful and fancy qualities than any other breed in the world; in fact are the rocks that are the foundation of the poultry business today. If interested in this best quality of best of all breeds, write us in regard to prices and for our winnings and mating list.

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Are the champions of America. They have won more prizes at the large shows the past few years than those of any other breeder. 200 breeders and exhibition birds now for sale at half price to make room for growing chicks. Send for catalogue.

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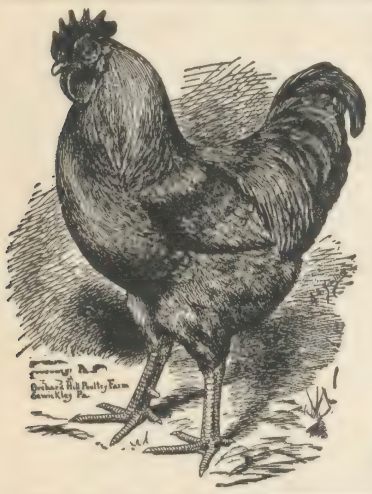
Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905

1st Prize Pen 2d and 4th Cockerels 2d and 4th Pullets

The breeding season is over with me. I will sell a grand lot of birds, used this season in my best pens, including cockerel heading 1st Prize Breeding Pen, Madison Square Garden, 1905. 300 Early February Hatched Chicks for Fall Shows at right prices. Sure winners. Also fine lot of Collies, Grown Dogs and Puppies.

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As this stock has been sold and will be moved to Minnesota, and, being unable to move it all, we are making a big sale of Breeding Stock at less than half price. Barred and Buff Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns, S. C. B. Minorcas, White Wyandottes, 30 Pekin Ducks, 14 Cyphers and Model Incubators good as new, all to go at a bargain and must move before August 1. Write quick. 07-tf

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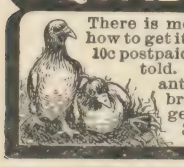
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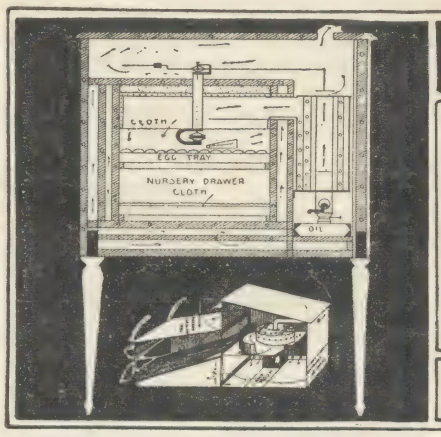
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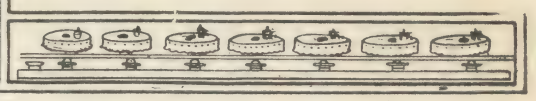
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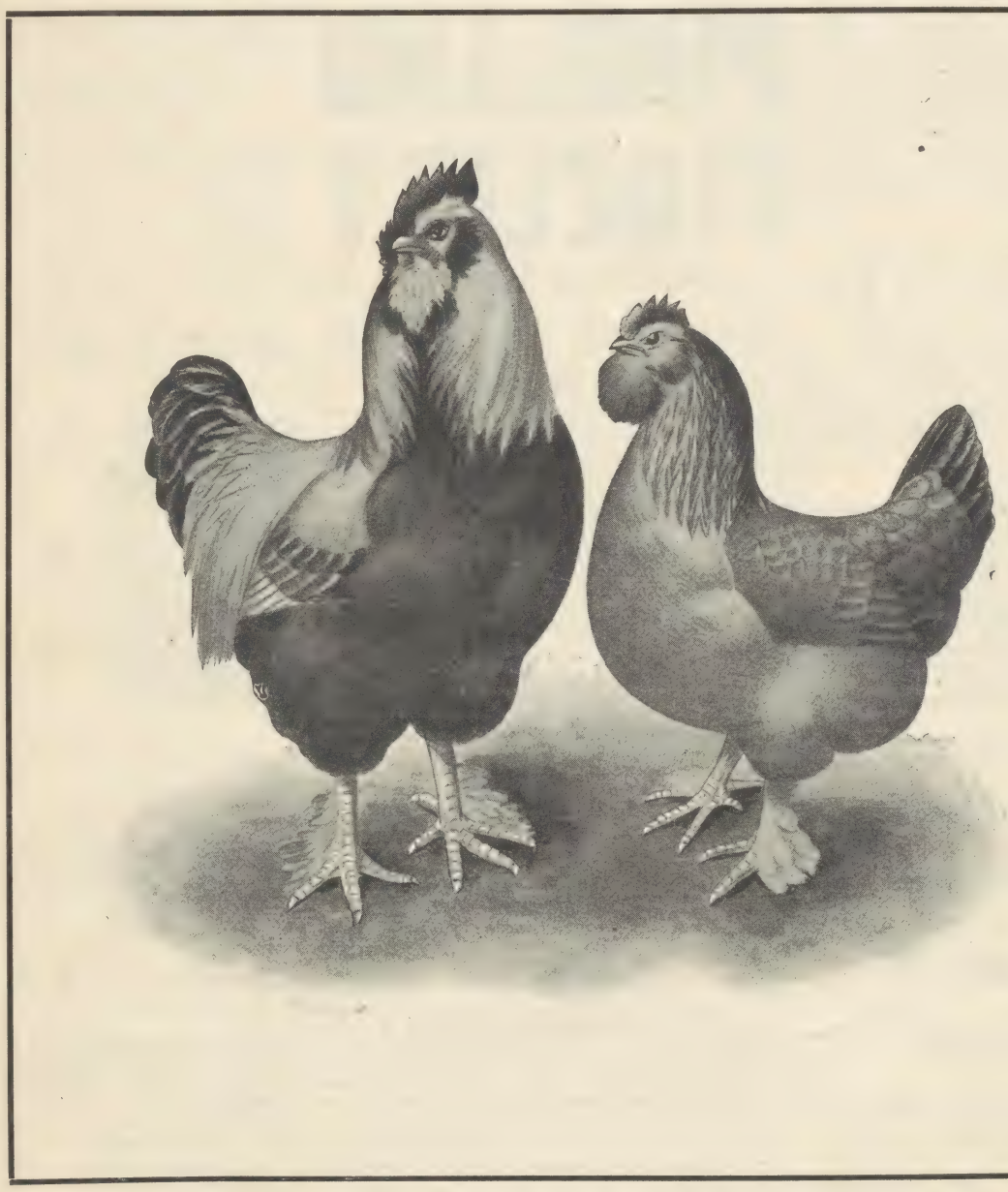
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The AMERICAN FANCIER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1905



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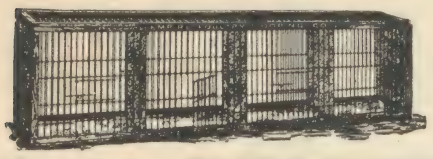
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My strain, again for the 5th consecutive year, shows its superiority by winning more prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, than all others combined, including cup, medal and four specials. Two weeks later I showed at Boston against the most prominent breeders of the East, winning nine prizes on nine entries over birds that won 1st at St. Louis.

I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs $3 00 per 15; $15.00 per 100. Address 44

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I have a few choice cockerels for sale bred from my New York and St. Louis winners, from $3.00 up. Now is your chance to get good breeding stock.

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Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks. 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 " "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV | Washington, D. C., August 5, 1905 | No. 617

THE EGG AND MEAT-PRODUCING FOWLS

The American breeds of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes and their subvarieties are classed as "the combination egg and meat-producing fowls, while the Mediterraneans are next as eggproducing fowls. The Plymouth Rocks and the Wyandottes, in all their varieties, are equal to almost any fowls in the production of eggs, and are in addition splendid market poultry. The Mediterranean family will produce more eggs for the same amount of care, housing and feed than any other variety; but are not the equal of the others for market poultry.

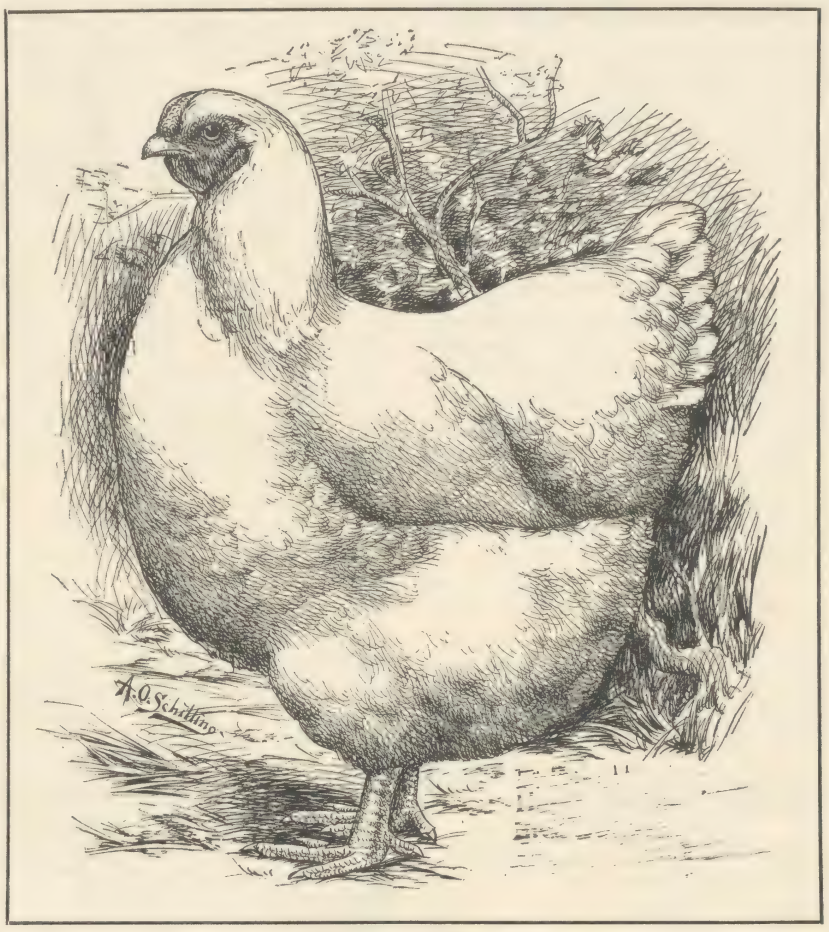
In considering these fowls, one should select the breed that will best meet the demands of the locality to which he will cater—if eggs are desired for the market, and the market calls for the eggs that have the white shells, then select one of the varieties of the Leghorn family; if eggs that have the brown shells are required, either the Plymouth Rock or the Wyandotte will be good; if seeking for a combination or a general purpose fowl, select some one of the many varieties of the American breeds. This is the situation, and while there is a distinction in the merits of the different breeds, all of these mentioned are worthy of consideration, and will fully compensate those who select them, if bred and cared for with definite purposes in view. If we choose a breed for furnishing exhibition fowls, we would hardly expect a large egg yield in winter, or that they would bring us a profit in the market, and when we grow for market poultry and eggs, we strive for that alone, and not for the double purpose of egg and meat-producing fowls and exhibition poultry all combined in one.

Do not understand by this that the finest of exhibition poultry is not good for market purposes and for producing eggs, but when poultry is kept for such practical use they can not be preserved in as fine plumage and good flesh as where they are grown for the showroom. But, if these same exhibition fowls are fed for the production of eggs and meat for market, they will yield the best and give profitable returns.

There is so little difference in the egg production in any of the varieties of the Leghorn family that to make a selection is largely a matter of preference. It is true that there are more Single-comb White Leghorns kept than all other of the Leghorns combined; yet there has never been any evidence, either in contests or in private experiments, that goes to prove that the color of the plumage has anything to do with the egg production.

The same is equally true of the Plymouth Rock and the Wyandotte. The Plymouth Rock naturally lays a longer and larger egg than do the Wyandottes; but while the Wyandottes lay a shorter, smaller egg, they will lay about an equal number. When it comes to raising broilers, it is admitted that the Wyandottes will mature more quickly into a short, heavy-bodied, plump broiler than the young of the Plymouth Rock. With this exception there is little difference as to market poultry, proof of this being that there are said to be as many barred Plymouth Rocks sold for market poultry as there are of all other American fowls combined. This rceord is posted, we presume, from the fact that every chicken that comes to market that has bars like the Plymouth Rock is graded as a Plymouth Rock.

In choosing any of these fowls, the the same attention should be given as is recommended for the selection of any poultry; that is, pick out those which meet the demands of your market, keep and care for them in the best possible way so as to gain profitable results.



WHITE WYANDOTTE HEN

Freak Records

Those who fail to gain distinction through other means, seem to seek oddity of performance, and every little while there appears a challenge from some "champion egg eater," or other freak. The forty-quail-in-forty-days performance has been outdone by a man who recently ate a whole goose each day for thirty days, the fowl weighing from six to eleven pounds. Other records in this line are sixty soft-boiled eggs daily in six days, six quarts of beans in forty minutes, smoking fifty cigars in eleven hours without once taking a drink.

A Paris couple recently waltzed without cessation for six and three-quarter hours, while an English actor danced all the way from London to Norwich.

How to Do It

Some time ago you announced that the Cambridge Fair was to have a new superintendent of poultry and that this fair was handicapped by the pair entry instead of single bird entry as it ought to be. There is a remedy for this and it is up to Mr. Riddell now to do it. As he is a new man in the place, this places him in the same position as I was one year ago. At our county fair, which is the only one in the state, there has been a feeling for a long time that the birds ought to be judged singly. It was hoped every year that next year there would be a single entry show. This fair has been in a prosperous condition for thirty years and ought to have an up-to-date poultry department. This year we have a single entry show. I found out accidentally that all this cry for a single entry was never asked for, or even mentioned before the standing committee. The first thing I did was to draw up a paper and asked every exhibitor how he felt about a single entry, and then let them read the paper and out of all the exhibitors that I could reach—I had my assistants do the same just as fast as they brought in their birds—I got them all but two. This was encouraging. The next step was to find out how to get this petition before the standing committee, as the former superintendent claimed he never could find out when this committee met. I inquired of some of the fanciers if they knew of any fancier on that committee. After a while a young man who had been asking lots of questions and who called in my office frequently, came running in one day and said he had found a man that would push this thing through for me. He introduced me to the man to whom I explained my petition, and showed him the names. He then promised me he would let me know when the committee met, and he did so; I went myself and presented the petition and argued my own case. Not one member of that committee refused to hear or grant nearly every thing I asked for, and also admitted a pet stock department, after considering a few minutes.

"Why can't Mr. Riddell do the same thing? He may not feel able to lose the time and car fare. I didn't; but I had promised the boys to see it through as a great many said as they left the fair: "Now get this thing through for us, won't you?" It cost me two days and car fares, but I feel well paid for my trouble. I have done my part and now let the boys do theirs. I hope Mr. Riddell will try it and all superintendents of poultry that are in the same old ruts. They can show in pairs, but should enter single birds. They can try at least. Now don't be afraid because you are not acquainted with the powers of the society. I was a stranger to our committee and succeeded, and, incidentally, they will do anything, or ought to do anything, for the improvement of the fair. But don't let a greenhorn go and do the talking for this thing. Mr. Riddell is the only man to do it. I hope to hear in the future that the great Cambridge Fair has a single-bird entry. I will watch results.—Edgar E. McIntosh.

[We referred to pen, not pair, entries at Cambridge. Birds always competed for single prizes there, but birds in pens were allowed the same privilege as those in single entries.—Editor American Fancier.]

Toronto Pigeon Show

The plan adopted at Toronto for the safe return of pigeons to their proper owners is to many of our readers original, especially where coops are provided by the association as is done in this case. Each coop is numbered and corresponding tags are sent to each exhibitor, giving him the number of coop his bird will occupy. A large sheet of paper is provided with numbers from one to last coop number, and as each bird is removed from his shipping coop to the exhibition coop, the number of the band it wears is set opposite the number of his coop, so that unless birds are not banded or that two birds of the same breed and color have the identical same band, if all the birds in the building were liberated, with this sheet and the association's entry book, every bird would be sent to its proper owner. By this means the loss of birds sent should be stopped, especially when the doors of the coops are sealed by government seals as is done at this show. Furthermore, no exhibitor or other person is allowed in the building during cooping or uncooping, all such work being done by the association. All this takes more time, but then the officials have the satisfaction of knowing that each bird has gone back to its rightful owner.

The judges at the Toronto Exhibition Pigeon Show, September 1 to 6, are as follows:

K. J. Muir, Chicago, Tumblers and Trumpeters; R. K. Barker, Toronto, Fantails; Robt. Scott, Toronto, Pointers and Show Homers; W. Tregwin, Toronto, Jacobins and Magpies; C. F. Wagner, Toronto, all other varieties.—A. W. Bell.

Prices of Exhibition Birds

Editor American Fancier: As a subscriber to your valuable paper, also as a fancier of Silver-spangled Hamburgs and American Reds, I wish to ask a few questions pertaining to the value of exhibition birds. A great many people have the idea that there is little or nothing in poultry, and that seventy-fice cents is about the full value of any bird, and this is about the full sum any bird ever sold for. I am an enthusiast in the poultry business, especially of exhibition birds. If you will kindly answer the following questions, it will have much effect upon these pessimists, and perhaps awaken them to a fuller appreciation of the value in breeding exhibition poultry. Perhaps if these pessimists read The American Fancier they would receive an invaluable insight in the poultry business, and would find that it takes biddy to raise the mortgage.

1. What is the highest price any exhibition bird ever sold for?

2. What is the highest price any exhibition pen ever sold for?

3. What was the value of the first pen of Orpingtons at St. Louis; also the first cock?

4. What was the price the two pens of White Plymouth Rocks sold for at Madison Square Garden last January? I think they were owned by Mr. Graves.

5. What would be the net income of 1,000 birds per year, taking two or three breeds, and among these, the very best of exhibition birds and eggs for setting, say $5 and $10 per setting, also the sale and prizes of exhibition stock?

I ask these questions simply for the interest of those who should try to make more of their opportunities.—Rev. W. Tummeliffe.

Answer.—1. It is claimed that the late Capt Heaton paid £500 for a Blackred Game stag at the Birmingham show, held in England some years ago. £50 has frequently been paid for exhibition Game males by American breeders to fanciers on the other side of the pond. A White Wyandotte cockerel sold for $250 at the last New York show, while several years ago a Buff Rock cockerel sold for $300. The highest price ever obtained in this country Mr. Northup claims to have received from a shipment of Rosecomb Black Minorcas to a customer in Germany. The male bird was valued at $1,000.

2. Four hundred dollars, although there are some that claim to have received $800 for a pen.

3. We do not know.

4. We understand the price was $1,500.

5. A rather difficult question to answer. It all depends on the shrewdness of the breeder in exhibiting, advertising and selling his stock. We know of one old breeder that averages a net profit of $2,000 from his specialty, viz: Barred Plymouths. But he is a very shrewd advertiser and a splendid manager in handling a comparatively small flock to the best advantage. In our own experience we believe a well-managed poultry farm, stocked with standard-bred fowls will average a net profit of 2.50 to $3.00 per capita. Small flocks pay much better than large ones, and in giving figures care must be taken to discount the profits from one thousand in comparison with one hundred fowls. The average flock of one hundred fowls when both exhibition and market play hand in hand. There is no doubt that these figures are often many times larger; but the success of noted breeders and exhibitors is responsible for such.—J. H. D.

The Breeding Sfock

An idea prevails in the minds of some people that to breed good birds it is simply necessary to match together high-class specimens of each sex, and that the result of such a union should be offspring of the orthodox type and quality. While good birds cannot be expected from bad ones, yet youngsters of the highest merit may be, and are produced from the mating together of imperfect specimens. A cock possessing certain properties in excess, matched to a hen deficient in the cock bird's excellencies, but possessing other points in which the cock bird is deficient has been known to produce the greatest specimens. The best breeders are not known in the show room, and the best show birds mated would throw the weakest specimens. It is the blending together of the good and bad that makes the strain of successful breeding.

ODDS & ENDS

A disastrous fire occurred in Washington the morning of July 27. Four large stables were burned. In one of them was kept the grand lot of Homing Pigeons owned by Mr. Water, which were completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at over $500.

At Stanton, W. Va., on the twenty-sixth of July some young men charged with stealing chickens were convicted. The penalty for the offense was twelve months imprisonment. These parties stole something over a hundred chickens and we are glad to know that the authorities of West Virginia recognize the true value of poultry and punished these offenders as they deserve.

Transfer of Stock

To whom it may concern:

All our show White Wyandottes with the exception of five New York winners retained by Mr. Hale, were sold to Maurice F. Delano of Suffied, Conn. This statement is in justice to Mr. Delano as our sales letter said Mr. Hale got them all.

Yours very truly,
Orchard Hill Poultry Farm,
Per D. E. Hale.

The National White Wyandotte Club with its usual enthusiasm has prepared a list of one hundred dollars in cash specials to be competed for by club members at the big Portland Show the first of October.

We are informed that J. W. Miller, Freeport, Ill., has organized a new company under the laws of the state of Illinois, using the name American Incubator Co. This company will manufacture the ideal incubators and brooders. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Miller's determination and push will realize that he is in the field to do business.

We regret to state we have the information that Harry Graves, of Higganum, Conn., is very ill. Our informant tells us there is little hope of his recovery. Mr. Graves's many friends throughout the country will feel badly about this, but let us hope for the best.

As we go to press we learn Mr Graves died at his home on Sunday, July 30.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Eternal vigilance is as much the price of success in poultry raising as in anything else. There is no holiday in the poultry yard. Every day brings requirements which fit in the cogs of tomorrow's necessities. Yet today's acomplishments will not always make tomorrow a day to "let up" in any respect.

The main reason why so many fail with Asiatics is because they do not properly manage the feeding. All Asiatics unless they are compelled to scratch for the main portion of their food will become very indolent and simply lie around and wait for the next meal. Make them scratch among dry clean litter for their food. Their supper should thus be distributed an hour or so earlier even in summertime. A shady place should of course be selected.

Few know how both old and young fowls enjoy fresh cool water. You may in your rounds, when the drinking vessels are kept in the shade too, find plenty of water in them and conclude because it is there that the fowls have been amply supplied. Throw it out and replenish with fresh cool water and see how quick and eager they will gather around and drink. Stale warm water is not refreshing in any sense.

Am now feeding wheat in the sheaves and letting the hens do the threshing. They do it to perfection. When they see the sheaves coming they meet them with that pleasant song that means the same as the hearty boy's "um um" when he bites into something he specially likes.

Have been trying a little experiment with a couple of broods of latehatched chicks now six weeks old. Gave them a run in a bit of orchard where there is growing corn. Hens weaned them when they were five weeks old. They have had mainly dry food. Mash rarely more than two mornings a week. Cracked corn, boiled oats and wheat, together, alternated with wheat, and once a week at noon stale bread soaked in cold water and all surplus moisture taken out. Never saw any chicks do as well and there is little difference between them and some about a month older. They are Barred and White Rocks and Columbians.

Has any one noticed that the hens that have not, or do not offer to sit seem to molt earlier than those that persist in sitting late in summer. It would be very interesting to know why there is such a marked difference in the molting in a flock of hens of the same age. All have the same food and treatment, but some will be almost completely covered with a new coat before some others show any new plumage at all. Does the short diet for a time, which is then followed with liberal feeding cause the hens to be more uniform with their moulting?

Bill Tomsin says he called on Billups the other day just at dinner time, and was in the dining-room when the city boarders filed in. There were eight of them. Billups had three fried chickens, goodsized ones. Asked all around what part they'd have, and every blessed one of them said a piece of the thigh. Billups said, "As I ain't carrying any fourlegged freak chickens or a centipede, I am too short on orders." Then two old maids blushingly said, "I'll take a little breast please." Billups told Tomsin quietly afterward, "Them are city foks act like parrots, ef ole Gotrox said he'd have gizzard, every consarned one of 'em would echo 'gizzard, please.'"

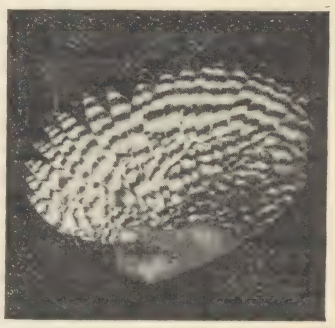
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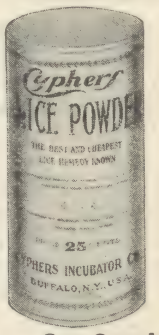
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BOYER'S TALK

Notes in Passing

This is a good time to look up the general condition of the fowls. If there are signs of scales on the legs, or if the legs have an unnatural roughness, attention should be paid to them. By taking the matter in hand now, the fowls will be fit for breeding when the time comes. We know of nothing better than vaseline in which is mixed enough sulphur to make a good paste. Wash the legs with warm water, and, after dry, coat them with this paste. A few applications will put the legs in good condition.

Another matter to look after at this time is heavy breathing or "rattling in the throat." This is a sort of bronchial affection, and can easily be cured if taken in time. Visit the houses at night, with a lantern. If the rattling is heard, remove that bird to a separate coop and give a teaspoonful of a mixture composed of equal parts of vinegar and water. Shake well before using. We have cured some very bad cases with only two doses of this preparation.

At this time of the year old hens are apt to be in a pretty fat condition. In some cases they will bag down behind, get weak in the legs, and are not only an eyesore, but are apt to die in this condition unless some relief is given. It is not an easy matter to reduce this surplus fat, but we have found that when such hens are turned out on good grass land, and given nothing to eat during the daytime but what grass they can pluck and bugs they can catch, they will get in better condition. At night we give a handful of wheat to each of them, and that is all the food they get from us each day. But the sooner these over-fat hens get into market the better it will be.

It is not an easy matter to overfatten a hen that is laying steadily, as she will convert the food she gets into the manufacture of eggs, but at this season of the year, when going into molt, and when the eggs come more irregularly, unless care is taken this food will be converted into layers of fat. It will be noticeable, when hens are getting into this condition, that their eggs are of all shapes—double-yolked, small, pigeon-sized, out-of-shape, and with ridges around them. The color of the egg, too, is somewhat different now from what it was earlier in the season. These changes of shapes and color are more or less due to a growth of fat around the ovaries, and the final result will be soft-shelled eggs, and in many cases ending in the egg bursting before it can be laid; such cases generally prove fatal. So the greatest care should be taken that the molting stock is not allowed to become over-fat.

"What changes do you make in the diet during summer, compared with that of winter?" writes a reader of this paper. As such a reply might be of general use, we will answer it here.

We pin our faith to three cereals—corn, wheat and oats, and these we use the year around. These cereals are given in conjunction with their by-products—bran, middlings, cornmeal and ground oats.

During the winter we feed a morning mash composed of equal parts bran, middlings, ground oats and cornmeal, by weight. To this we add fifteen per ct. meat scraps and five per ct. linseed meal.

During the summer this mash is made of two parts bran, one part ground oats, and one part corn-meal, with the same quantity of meat scraps and linseed meal as in the winter mash.

At night, in winter, we give equal parts cracked corn and wheat, and in summer we make it two parts wheat and one part cracked corn.

During the summer, also, the fowls are given all the green food they will eat.

This system of feeding we have followed for years and find it pretty accurately balanced; the fowls never tire of it, and our crop of eggs is always good, considering the season of the year. Our winter egg supply is unusually good, and herein lies the most profits.

Of course we use judgment in feeding. We never overfeed, nor do we underfeed. We do not place our method as a superior one, but it is the best we have tried with the exception of some of the standard of mixed feeds, which containing more of a variety are naturally better, but they cost more originally, and besides are not so readily secured when living some distance from the market.

Overcrowding of the young is as dangerous as overcrowding old stock. If crowded they soon begin nagging each other, and after a bit a small feather is pulled and eaten. Then more are taken, finally producing blood, and when there is a sight of blood, the whole flock is apt to make an attack upon the victim. We have had chicks fairly eaten alive by their own companions. Since we carefully are not having any trouble on that score. guard against overcrowding, keep them from getting too hungry, and do not coop up longer than is actually necessary, we We wish to add that when feather pullers are detected, it is best to remove them from the flock; if this is not convenient, and the chicks are of good size, better kill and eat them.

Give the drinking vessels and feed troughs a good scouring, so that they may not in the least be sour. Keep them out of the rays of the sun, and as soon as the food is eaten, turn over the troughs. This will avoid any possibility of sourness.

If you are using trap nests during this month, it is best to go the rounds every hour—oftener would be better—as the fowls will suffer too much if left confined in these nests for too long a time during the hot period. We make it a rule to dispense with the traps during June, July and August, being content to know which are our best layers during the time of the year when the prices rule the highest.

The molting season is practically here. That is, we find each day more or less feathers strewn around the coops and runs, and the fowls have a rather ragged and unattactive appearance. A falling off of the egg crop is also noticed, although these changes at present are only gradual. Fowls that have passed a year of laying will hardly do any molting before next month, and the still older ones will delay the operations until September. But it is the early molting hen that we can rely upon for good winter egg production.

Linseed meal should now be added to the morning mash—about ten per cent. It greatly assists in molting, and is a most valuable tonic.

At this time, when the price for table eggs is very little above the cost of maintaining the poultry farm, eggs are packed or preserved, and then rushed upon the market in the fall and winter, when there is an advance in price. There should be legislation against this as it is not pure food, and furthermore a fraud is perpetrated inasmuch as these eggs are placed in competition with fresh eggs. It seems strange that people who boast of their honesty and religion do not hesitate a moment to engage in this practise, which to us is a piece of robbery. The press should antagonize rather than encourage it.

This is the season of the year, in sections of the country where the soil is heavy, when many chicks are slaughtered by that fatal disease the gapes. For a number of years there has been a discussion among poultry writers as to the cause of gapes, but we believe that of late years it is a pretty well settled fact that gapes are produced by earth worms to a certain extent. That is, we do not believe that earthworms are the direct cause, but where these worms are in poluted soil—as is the case where the soil is heavy and allowed to become more or less sour or filthy. In South Jersey, where the soil is sandy, there is never a case of gapes reported, which is good evidence that there is something substantial in the claim that the soil is an indirect factor. These earthworms, traveling through an infected soil gather more or less slime which the chick consumes with the worm. A good treatment for gapes is gum camphor. A piece the size of a grain of wheat, forced down the throat of the chick generally cures if taken in time.

Indigestion and lice cause the most of the sickness in the poultry yard. Indigestion is caused by improper food and feeding, and lice by filth and neglect, and so these two troubles are produced by improper feed and care.

There is no better health tonic than comfort. If a fowl is comfortable, she is contented and well, and if her surroundings are clean and agreeable, she will remain in good health

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TIME to read through the daily and weekly newspapers, the magazines and reviews, and the special journals that constantly clamor for attention? Can you find time to read enough of them to keep posted even on the important topics of human interest at home and abroad? Does the time demanded by so many periodicals leave you time enough for books?

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The real profit in keeping hens during the winter months comes from the right prices obtained for firstclass freshlaid eggs. This should be well understood by every one and carefully guarded by all who make a business of producing freshlaid eggs. Much more profit would come to the keepers of hens if they would adopt a plan of guaranteeing the eggs they sell direct to the consumer as being freshlaid eggs, under three days from the hen, rather than look about for egg preservatives that might suspend judgment as to the quality of the eggs, but never keep them as they originally were when fresh.

We note the recommendation of the use of very strong lye for the destruction of henlice in the poultry houses. We have seen this used, and can stand sponsor for the fact that it is very destructive to all kinds of insect vermin; but when a poultry house becomes so thoroughly infested as to demand the necessity of such an application, it should have the most drastic attention immediately. People make this lye themselves through the leaching of wood ashes, the same as would be followed for making liquid lye for soap. Lye in tin boxes can be purchased. One box of this to two boxes of water will thoroughly destroy the lice. The trouble with this, however, is that whenever the lye is spilled upon the floor or roosts, if the feet of the poultry come in contact with same, it is apt to make them very sore.

We have written and rewritten, and written again in the columns of our papers, and the government is spreading free bulletins throughout the United States for the purpose of teaching the people how to grow turkeys. We noticed the other day mention made of one man who had hatched over fifteen hundred turkeys, and failed in the raising of one-tenth of them. Upon inquiry we learned that he turned the turkeys loose, and that their only possible chance for existence was the finding of bugs and grasshoppers. It is quite as impossible for young turkeys to grow in localities that are not provided with a full complement of necessary foods for their existence, as it is for anything else. If the man who lost all these turkeys had shown the least amount of common sense, he would have fed his young poults twice a day at least with a bountiful supply of wheat and cracked corn. On the other hand comes the report from one in the same locality who followed the good, common-sense plan from the teachings mentioned above, and has been rewarded with a flock of fine growing turkeys of about one thousand in number, having lost but very few of all that were hatched. He furnished a plentiful supply of good solid wheat twice a day with a little cracked corn occasionally. Here is a sample from the same locality of the results to be obtained as between good management and care and careless, shiftless methods.

California is becoming one of the banner states for poultry growing, and some one down in Petaluma keeps the papers throughout the country thoroughly well supplied with information. The last reports that almost 90,000 dozen eggs and 900 dozen of poultry were sold from that locality the last week in June. We remember when it was thought that poultry growing could not be made successful on the Pacific coast. The prevalence of roup brought into prominence the homeopathic remedy of *sponge* that had such a run about twenty years ago. Present conditions prove that it is possible through the studying of existing conditions to overcome all drawbacks and make the growing of poultry successful in every locality.

The last available report shows that the value of the eggs from the farms of the United States the past year was something over $580,000,000. If we would divide this by two, and calculate the eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, it would be $290,000,000. If we would add to this the value of the eggs that are cooked in towns and villages and by people that keep poultry not listed upon the farm, we would find that the egg value of the United States the present year would be about $400,000,000. We have always contended that the only livestock product more valuable than the poultry product were dairy products. If one-tenth as much time, money and state department attention was given to the hen by the people and the agricultural departments of the country as is devoted to the dairy, the poultry products would be double what they are at the present time.

State national and local agricultural institutes of every country are turning untold attention towards the production of cheese. The cheese product of the United States would not come anywhere near the value of the poultry product, yet a state organization would refuse an appropriation of a few thousand dollars to the development of poultry interests that would vote lavish amounts to the building of a cheese factory of the state or locality. This may well be blamed on the individuals interested in the poultry products. If there were a national organization of strength and character, supported by local organizations that were true and faithful to themselves and the interests at stake, the poultry business would stand upon a footing well deserved; but as long as there is no concentration of opinion through a properly organized association, the poultry interest will lag along at the tail end of the procession, picking up what they can find and being content with same.

If the poultry fanciers, breeders and raisers of the United States had an association like the Grange throughout the land, there might be something doing in the poultry business, but so long as a few chosen brethren meet in out-of-the-way localities, and spend their time quibbling over the possession of offices and devoting the resources of the association for the benefit of a few, there will never be any great advancement for the poultry fancy; but when there is a popular uprising demand for the rightful and equal recognition of the poultry interests, then the time will come when they will prosper.

We were considerably interested in an article published a short time ago under the heading of "Pay Your Debts." The writer stated that the foundation of the American government had been built upon personal responsibility, and that the continuation of this demand that every man, woman and child in the land made it their special purpose to see that every other man, woman and child met their credit obligations. If it were possible to carry this out to the full intent of the argument, how blissful would be business relations throughout the land. If every one would feel it a moral, legal and personal obligation to meet all obligations, there would be a loosening up of business liquidations that would surprise the world; and it could be done just as well as not.

The value of good quality can not be over-estimated. At the same time, imaginary quality is often over paid. Because a specimen is able to win the highest awards at an exhibition does not prove that it is of a quality to place it way above the average market price, yet a specimen of sterling worth that is able to win several times in keen competition, should be valued at a price that would surprise almost every one. The fact that a fowl has or can win a prize does not carry with it the full assurance of the ability to reproduce even better, but whenever you can gain or secure the combination of proven producers, proven showwinners with strong vitality and endurance, they can not be over valued.

There is a demand throughout the country for more poultry shows. We believe that there should be held as many poultry shows in every state as the poultrymen of that state can actually afford to support; but there should not be a show at any time in any locality that is likely to be a failure. Nothing is more unfortunate or detrimental to the poultry business than poultry shows that prove a financial failure. Anything that will build up and improve the conditions of poultry culture in a locality is beneficial. That which tends to injure or destroy the confidence of the people and consequently the advancement of the interests should be discouraged.

Mr. H. A. Nourse, formerly connected with Fishers Island Farm, and recently associated with the Reliable Poultry Journal, will assume the editorial management of Poultry Herald, of St. Paul, September 1. Mr. Nourse has been very successful in his several positions in the poultry business and we trust that he will outdo himself in his new position. Mr. Rankin moves up into a higher position in the Webb Publishing Co., of which he is a member. This company publishes several papers along agricultural lines in addition to the Poultry Herald.

The same complaint prevails in England as in this country about the decline of the turkey crop. A brisk demand comes from all over the world for stock turkey. We have had some replies for breeding stock referred to us, and think it proper to advise sellers not to kill their chances for more business through too high prices, or by shipping poor stock.

"The White Leghorn fowls are preferred for egg producers in Ireland," so writes Miss White, of Dublin.

Why should you turn the eggs upside down every time you take them from the incubator to air them? The hen only moves them about a little.

Mrs. Sarah Montgomry Crawford, wife of Henry V. Crawford, who is secretary of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association, died at her home in Newark, N. J., August 1, after a brief illness from a complication of diseases. She was fifty-seven years old. Mrs. Crawford was born in New York City and was a daughter of James Montgomery. Besides her husband she is survived by two children.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.



In reply to an inquiry regarding the value of wheat compared with wheat screenings, we will state that as a food sound wheat is preferable and just as cheap. The price of wheat screenings usually indicates the value when compared with the price of wheat. The word "cheap" is such a powerful magnet, especially when it comes to buying feed for hundreds of chickens that the purchaser is apt to be misled and buy a lot of inferior feed. The best is, as a rule, the cheapest, and the best costs the topnotch price. Probably the best advice on this subject is one of the sayings of the German poet Schiller, viz., "Do not buy anything because it is cheap."

Ex-president D. Lincoln Orr of the finance committee of the American Poultry at the Kingston (N. Y.) Show is the week, auditing the accounts of Secretary T. E. Orr, at Beaver, Pa.

Mr. L. P. Clark, superintendent of poultry at the Kingston (N. Y.) show is the manager of the Rosemary Farm, Huntington, L. I. The latter has poultry buildings that are constructed with an eye to beauty as well as for practical convenience. When the plant is completed, it will be one of the finest on Long Island, and there are many fine poultry plants located there. One of the leading varieties bred there is the White Indian Game. Mr. Clark writes that at present he has about one hundred and fifty fine chicks, some very promising for the coming shows. It is his ambition to get the largest and finest flock of White Indians in the world on Rosemary Farm in the future. We are glad to learn all this, for the White Indian is one of the best fowls on earth for utility. As a table fowl it is bound to become a favorite with all who like plenty of meat on breast and back. The few birds of this variety we owned for a brief time some twelve years ago, proved the hens to be good layers in winter. What they could do the year around as layers we could not determine, as all the birds we had were sold to C. A. Sharp & Co., of Lockport, N. Y., who came out strong, in print, the following year and boomed the White Indian Games, especially the majestic strain they bred. Eggs sold at twenty dollars a dozen in those days. Printer's ink and a combination of nerve and shrewd advertising did the trick. Today White Indians are few and far between. The enterprise of Mr. Clark in making another attempt to place this variety before the public is to be highly commended and we hope he will succeed in his efforts beyond his fondest expectations.

A recent letter from our friend, Charles Jehl, ex-secretary of the National Bantam Association, contains some interesting news that will interest readers of The American Fancier. Mr. Jehl informs us that he will give up his Game Bantams and is determined to stick to his first love, Cochin Bantams, and make a specialty of them. He writes: "I have had a very good season, having nearly sixty fine youngsters growing. My sales partly, for which I can thank The American Fancier, until June 1, were in ten (10) states, from New Hampshire to Illinois, and south to the Carolinas. But in June I had my three sales at a greater distance, and I thought The American Fancier might like to hear of them, viz., Tuscon, N. M., Chihuahua, Mexico, and on June 16 I exported per S. S. Luiguana to Palermo, Italy, one pair of Buffs." As Mr. Jehl only started a yearly classified advertisement this season, it proves the value of The American Fancier as an advertising medium, especially where fine stock is sold at good prices. Mr. Jehl, we will add, is the first subscriber to The American Fancier, having sent his dollar one month prior to its first issue in 1893. He has bought a new place at Long Branch and is erecting a modern model bantam house for his pets.

Superintendent Gladney of the poultry department of the big Trenton Fair writes us that the following judges have been selected to place the ribbons: W. B. Atherton, T. F. McGrew, J. D. Nevins, W. Theo. Wittman, Theo. F. Jager, Fred Huyler, F. H. Castner, A. A. Parker, Henry Tieman, F. H. S. Morrison, Wellington Kennedy and George F. Erbe. An A. K. C. dog show will be held in connection with above exposition, which promises to be a great one. The combined departments are expected to excel anything seen in this line in the United States.

The Mahoning & Shenango Valley Poultry Association will hold its first annual show in Youngstown, Ohio, December 6 to 9. Mr. Chas. E. Whatwood is the secretary.

The chicken fancier who always remains at home is apt to become imbued with the idea that his birds and methods are just about right and that all others must be wrong. Travel broadens and association with other fanciers brightens and educates. Many new wrinkles in poultry culture are discovered when on visit to a show or to the yards of a brother fancier. The greatest good, however, in such visits is the discovery that the other fellows has just as good, if not better birds than are in the yards of the visiting fancier. There is no place like a showroom to get acquainted with "the boys" and their exhibits. A real chicken fancier will talk chickens when awake at all times and if he does go to sleep during a chicken show, is apt to dream about them. Mr. George Pan Burgott holds the record as the longdistance talker on chickens. He started at nine in the evening and at four in the morning had put all others to rest. It was all about Brown Leghorns and the last thing George said (and he said to himself) before retiring was: "Guess I have convinced Ed Thompson that correct striping in the hackles and saddles of Brown Leghorns is as fine an art to produce as the barring in his old Rocks." F. B. Zimmer woke up about that time and made some remark regarding the correct color of the back of a Brown Leghorn female which started "Uncle" George Burgott on the war path, and the consequence was both kept up an argument until it was time for breakfast and sleep was banished. But what is sleep compared to a red hot discussion on chickens? The above is not an isolated case; on the contrary it is one of many. The recollection of such sessions is a pleasurable memory for months afterward and the anticipation of another annual good oldfashioned talk is greater than ever.

This reminds us of the fact that the show season begins this month. The Empire State starts off with two big fairs where thousands of chickens will be exhibited, viz., Cortland and Saratoga. This will bring out the first big strings of the season and a line on the quality and quantity will be had. September is unusually prolific in important fairs in New York, New Jersey and New England, and much clashing of dates is noticeable. This will divide the big strings and reduce the number of birds at several shows, unless local exhibitors make up the deficiencies. Unfortunately, however, many local breeders of poultry seem to be afraid to make entries, they being imbued with the idea that the big string fellows are too strong for them. This is a mistaken notion, for in any classes the fresh and wellgroomed birds of a local exhibitor will put to rout the overshown birds of the traveling showman.

Good sales are made at most of the important fall fairs and many a young exhibitor has sold his birds at good prices to men who travel and make a business of showing poultry and pigeons. Now is the time to prepare for the early shows and suitable shipping coops should be purchased at once and birds selected and placed in the training coops. The latter should be large and placed in a cool shed. The best bedding to use is seashells, if they can be procured. Sharp sand or gravel will do nearly as well on the floors. A small fine-tooth rake should be used each morning to gather up the droppings. Feed and water cups should be hung high on inside of front of coops. Wire fronts are the best, especially the Empire Cooping Company's special patented wire front. The birds should be handled frequently and also become accustomed to the stick the trainer and judge uses. This is especially necessary in Games and Game Bantams. A welltrained bird of the latter will respond to handling and to the stick and show up to the best advantage. Hundreds of fine Games and Game Bantams have lost prizes at shows simply because they were an untrained lot of raw recruits. It is impossible for a judge to handle such birds in a satisfactory manner, for they will not show up, and down they go in the list of awards, when with proper handling and training they might have captured the blue ribbon. Leghorns are another breed that require careful handling and training. They are commonly supposed to be very wild birds when

Gallery of Fame



H. H. PARKER

ONLY the artistic hand of an expert could have Parker of Dunellen at his best, as here portrayed. The judge's stick, the bantam, and the pose are all his own, just as we see him every year at the Garden Show. There is but one of his kind; we wish there were more. Long may he be left to look after the interests of the Games and Game Bantams.

confined in a cage, but we have handled a number that were nearly as quiet as that most gentle bird, the Cochin. But a Leghorn is quick to resent hasty and rough handling even when previously well trained. Quiet and gentleness will bring them around as a rule.

Mr. Edgar E. McIntosh superintendent of poultry at the Hope Valley Fair, R. I., sends us an interesting communication regarding the changes made in the classification for poultry and how he went about it and finally succeeded in getting the unsatisfactory competition of "pairs" changed to the proper single bird competition. This communication appears on another page of this issue. In looking over the poultry classification of this fair, we find it excellently arranged and up to date, all birds competing singly except pea fowls, pheasants, swans, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons, which are shown in pairs. There is another improvement in the premiums that might well be copied by other societies. The cash prizes on poultry are seventy-five cents and fifty cents, a V. H. C. ribbon being given for third place. In turkeys three dollars is offered to first, and two dollars and one dollar to second and third, respectively. Peafowls, swans, ducks and geese are allotted two dollars and one dollar for first and second. This is a move in the right direction. The prizes offered on these heavy birds are usually too small to pay an exhibitor to ship them to a show. The falling off in Turkeys and geese at our fall shows is due largely to this lack of discrimination. If the express companies would not charge such exorbitant rates, we would, no doubt, see the classes referred to above better filled. About the only turkeys and geese we meet with at most of the large fall fairs are owned by the traveling showmen, who send birds by freight in special cars. They rent a car for so much per week for the season, and usually travel with the birds. This saves considerable money and but little time is lost.

A French writer states: "The best time for breeding is from November to March. It is well understood that the treatment of the birds will vary according to the month in which one finds oneself, and according to the variations of the temperatures in the same month, and from one year to another." This may do in some parts of sunny France and in the southern portions of the United States, but it makes one shiver to even contemplate such a thing up in this section of northern New York. Our French poultryman will find the variation of temperatures during the months he advises hatching, very slight in this section. With zero weather and big fields of snow for four or five months of the year, the hatching of the chickens is a very hazardous undertaking, to say the least. Fastgrowing chickens are always the best and the proper season and environments are absolutely necessary to attain this end.

Dr. A. T. Beckett, the veteran breeder and fancier of Silver Wyandottes is spending his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. He and Walter Gladney, as well as a few other chicken cranks, are doing stunts by the ocean side and chanting the beautiful sond: "What Are the Wild Waves Saying, Willy?" The doctor's talk is all Silver-laced when the moonlight falls on the water, while Gladney compares the blue of the ocean to his Blue Andalusians. Last year Black Minorca "Joe" Hilldorfer started the natives and the lobsters of the sea by his smoky city bathing suit; this year "Doc" and "Glad" are the peerless Boardwalk "peds." Those two chicken shows held at Atlantic City several years ago have boomed that famous watering place among poultry fanciers as the annual visits of many of the prominent chicken artists prove. We are also in receipt of several excellent photographs of Dr. Beckett, Mr. Gladney and Mr. Hilldorfer, taken at the ocean side. They all indicate that the world has been real good to all three. It is about time to hold another poultry show at Atlantic City.

Dr. A. W. Bell is working hard for specials to be offered at the Canadian National Exhibition to be held at Toronto next September, and the list he has secured thus far is a formidable one. The American Dorking Club has offered a cup, and the American Buff Leghorn, Buff Plymouth Rock, and Buff Wyandotte Clubs are taking the matter into serious consideration. The Houdan Club and Canadian Barred Rock Club have given cups also. The Canadian White Rock, the Canadian White Wyandotte and Canadian Orpington Clubs will donate specials. In addition all the American specialty clubs will give either cash or ribbons, or both. Editor Donovan, of the Canadian Poultry Review, states that the list of specials will take up two pages in the premium list.

Mr. Ross C. Hallock, secretary National White Wyandotte Club, will judge White Wyandottes at the Portland, Oregon, Exposition in October. It is also rumored that he will judge the Whites at New York next winter.

DATES CLAIMED

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Cortland, N. Y. W. J. Greenman, Secretary.

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Wellsville, N. Y. Wellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry.

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Rockville, Md. Montgomery Fair Association. Calvin Hicks, superintendent of poultry.

August 29 to September 1, 1905.—Ballston Lake, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. N. V. Witbeck, Secretary.

August 29 to September 1, 1905.—Hornellsville, N. Y. The Hornellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 2 to 9, 1905.—Toronto, Canada. Canadian Exposition. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

September 4 to 7, 1905.—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Drevenstedt and Zimmer, judges.

Sept. 5 to 8, 1905.—Cambridge, N. Y. Andrew Riddell, Supt Poultry.

September 5 to 8, 1905.—Brookville, Pa. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. F. B. Henderson, secretary.

September 11 to 16, 1905.—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Fair. S. C. Shaver, secretary. J. D. Jacquins, superintendent of poultry.

September 12 to 15, 1905.—Greene, N. Y. Riverside Agricultural Society. C. Winston, secretary. L. J. Hall, supt. poultry.

September 14 to 18, 1905.—Albion, N. Y. Orleans County Agricultural Society. L. H. Beach, secretary; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 19 to 22, 1905.—Allentown, Pa. The "Great Allentown Fair." Harry Schall, secretary.

Sept. 25 to 29, 1905.—Trenton, N. J. Trenton Inter-State Fair. Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Sec., Atlantic City, N. J.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. J. M. Booth, Secretary.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Roanoke, Va. The great Roanoke Fair.

October 1 to 7, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. F. Borman, secretary.

Oct. 3 to 6, 1905.—Lynchburg, Va. Frank A. Lovelock, Sec.

October 10 to 13, 1905.—Hagerstown, Md. B. A. Betts, Superintendent.

October 17 to 21, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Poultry Association. Drevenstedt, judge. Frank Weldon, Secretary.

November 20 to 25, 1905.—Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry Society. Stanton, Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. Jacob N. Blunck, Secretary.

November 22 to 25, 1905.—Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Messrs. Felch, Ballon, Shove, Pierce and Crangle, judges. Geo. Barnett, Jr., secretary.

November 25 to December 1, 1905.—Charleston, S. C. The Charleston Poultry Association. E. C. Voigt, superintendent of poultry. Dr. S. T. Lea, T. J. Marshall, judges. F. J. McCarty, secretary.

November 27 to December 2, 1905.—Erie, Pa. Northwestern Pennsylvania Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; F. E. Thompson, secretary.

November 29 to 30, 1905.—DeLeon, Tex. R. T. Bowman, secretary. Savage, judge.

November 30 to December 2, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. Nichols, Drevenstedt and Card, judges. C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

December 5 to 8, 1905.—Walden, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. H. W. Millspaugh, Secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Providence, R. I. W. J. Brown, Secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Wilkesbarre, Pa. D. T. Miller, Secretary.

December 6 to 8, 1905.—Paterson, N. J. Jas. Handford, Secretary.

December 6 to 9, 1905.—Waco, Tex. J. R. Davis, secretary. G. Knebel, judge.

December 6 to 9, 1905. Youngstown, Ohio. Mahoning & Shenango Valley Poultry Association. Chas. E. Watwood, secretary.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Stewartville, Minn. Stewartville Fanciers Association Poultry Show. George D. Holden, judge.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Marshall, Tex. K. A. Powers, secretary; Savage, judge.

December 8 to 9, 1905.—Elgin, Tex. A. J. Jarmon, secretary. R. A. Davis, judge.

December 11 to 15, 1905.—Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Hay, secretary.

December 12 to 15, 1905.—Monroe, N. C. Marshall, judge. T. F. Dillon, Secretary.

December 12 to 16, 1905.—Missouri State Poultry Association. H. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo., secretary.

December 13 to 15, 1905.—Kingston, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. F. E. Miller, Secretary.

December 13 to 16, 1905.—Blondon, Pa. E. G. Wilkinson, Secretary.

December 13 to 17. 1905.—Corsicana, Tex. C. C. Papsworth, secretary. Davis and Savage, judges.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Temple, Tex. Mrs. E. W. Mathews, secretary.

December 14 to 16. 1905.—Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. J. Irwin, secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Hazleton, Pa. J. E. Anderson, Secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Cisco, Tex. A. H. Johnson, secretary. Savage, judge.

December 19 to 23, 1905. Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. H. F. Reils, secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Mohnsville, Pa. Geo. W. Hatt, secretary.

December 20 to 22, Cleveland, Tenn. A. J. Lawson, secretary.

December 25 to 30, 1905.—Mankato, Minn. Holden, judge. J. W. Kallmann, Secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Meriden, Conn. Drevenstedt, judge. W. H. Baldwin, Secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Marietta, Ohio. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. A. I. Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretary.

December 26 to 30, Aberdeen, Miss. A. Brannin, secretary. S. T. Lea, judge.

December 26 to 31, 1905.—Oregon, Ill. Ogle County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; L. H. Valentine, secretary.

December 27 to 29, 1905.—East Palestine, Ohio. East Palestine, Ohio, Poultry Club. C. F. Early and Phil Feil, judges. Wm. Haught, secretary.

December 27 to January 1, 1905-6.—Tacoma, Wash. Collier and Dixon, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

December 29 to January 1, 1906.—Wallingford, Conn. New Haven County Poultry Association. D. A. Nichols, N. W. Card, judges; Wm. J Hogan, secretary.

December 29 to January 2, 1905-6.—Toronto, Canada. R. Durston, Secretary.

January 1 to 6, 1906.—Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association. John A. Murkin, Jr., secretary.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Waxahachie, Tex. C. T. Spalding, secretary. A. B. Shaner and R. A. Davis, judges.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Lynn, Mass. J. Fred Watson, W. B. Atherton, D. P. Shove, C. S. Flanders, judges; Chas. E. Hunt, secretary.

January 2 to 6, 1906.—New York. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., Secretary.

January 3 to 6, 1906. Cambridge, Ohio. Cambridge Fanciers Association. D. J. Lambert, judge. James C. Sarchet, secretary.

January 8 to 12, 1906.—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Secretary.

January 8 to 14, 1906.—Los Angeles. Mrs. O. K. Burbridge, Secretary.

January 9 to 12, 1906.—Middletown, Conn. W. J. Keift, Secretary.

January 9 to 14, 1906.—Dallas, Texas. Loring Brown, Kunebel and Purdy, judges. ———, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. Charles McClave, judge. Frank W. Radford, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Delavan, Wis. Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Jas. A. Tucker, Thos. F. Bigg, judges; W. E. Piffer, secretary.

January 16 to 20, 1906.—Charlotte N. C. H. P. Schwab, judge. W. B. Alexander, secretary.

January 24 to 26, 1906.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, Secretary.

January 29 to February 3, 1906.—Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.

January 31 to February 3, 1906.—Hudson, Mich. The Southern Michigan Poultry, Pigeon and Game Fanciers Association. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Mulinix and H. A. Boies, judges; H. A. Boies, secretary.

February 19 to 24, 1906.—Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg Fanciers Club. Chars. McClave, S. Butterfield, G. O. Brown, judges of poultry. G. T. Erbe, A. J. Edwards, judges of pigeons. G. C. Sutch, secretary.

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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

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Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE. Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

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Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Blue Barred Farm Barred Plymouth Rocks Are winners, winning over fifty prizes the past year in hot competition. Nine grand pens mated for this year; Bradley Bros.' strain—pure. My circular and mating list is worth sending for. Eggs, $2 per 13. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Box 6, Changewater, N. J. 27-78

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Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER. Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y. 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH. Box 191. Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Black Wyandottes Only.—Winners of 45 Firsts, 35 seconds, 26 thirds, 16 fourths and fifths and 3 specials at the leading shows in America. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. Stock for sale. GEORGE L. MAHR, 92 Ann St., Newark, N. J. 06-18

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Prize Winners Cheap.—Am Through Breeding for this season, and to make room for young stock will sell 25 hens, 6 cock birds; a number of them prize winners. Eggs, $2 per 15. J. C. COLLINS, Westons Mills, N. Y. 04-28

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.—World's Fair, Chicago, Rochester winners. My special pens contain these birds and birds that produced them. Eggs from these pens are what you want if you want winners. Laying stock on free range. Fresh, fertile eggs, $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per hundred. Send at once for mating list. BANNER POULTRY YARDS, H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 67-17

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min- orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi- son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

SPANISH.

For Sale.—2d Cock, 3d Pullet Spanish, World's Fair, St. Louis $15 Grand pair colored Dorkings $7, Redcap, White Dorking, Crevecoeur hens, $3 and $4 each. J. H. WARRINGTON, Cornwall, Ontario. 615-617

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Win- ning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Win- ners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 en- tries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

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A Bargain in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds 2d cockerel Olean '04 and six year-old hens $12.00; cock and six hens $10.00; 1st single comb cock Olean and seven hens $11.00; nice pen Rose Combs fit to show and win $30.00. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Part- ridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

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Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

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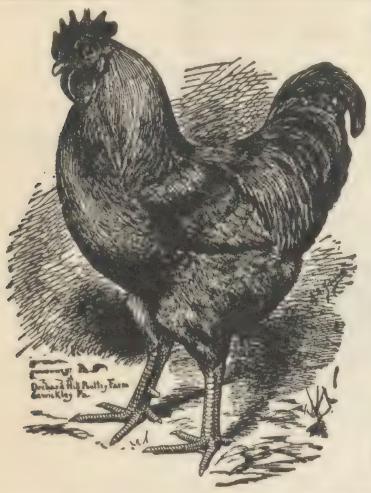
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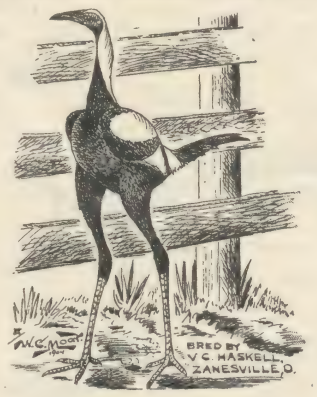
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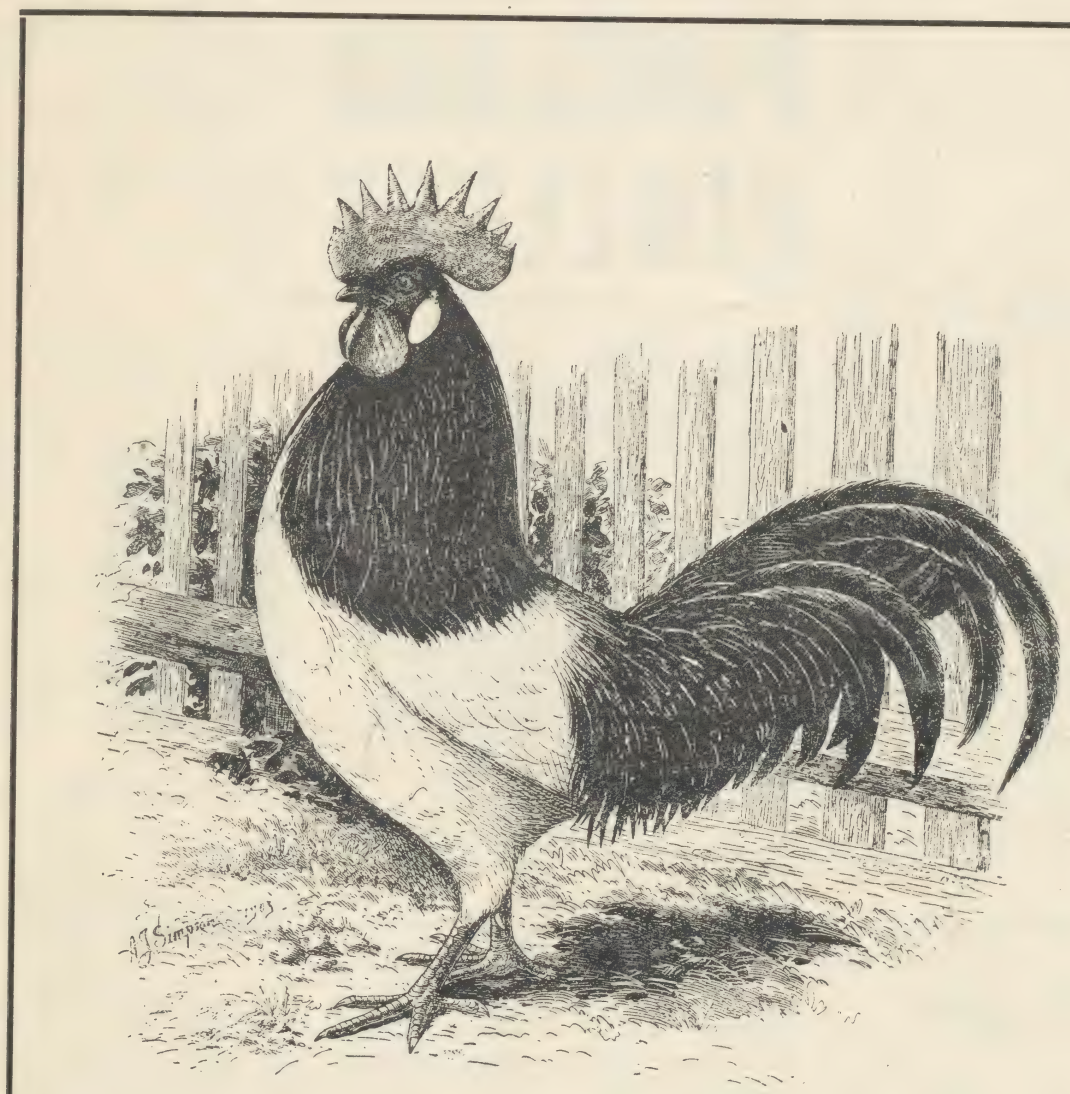
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1905



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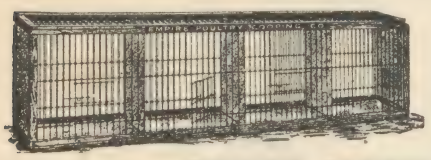


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I showed 2 Cocks, won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 Hens, won 1st, 2d
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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes**, making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1, 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1, 2, 5	2, 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2.
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York	1	1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., August 12, 1905 — No. 618

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

The receipt of The American Fancier for June 24 reminds me that I must pen a few notes on our doings on this side. We are now in the midst of our summer shows.

June 14 found me at the Leicester County Show, which was held this year at Melton Mowbray—famous for its pies. This show may be classed as one of the best in the Kingdom. In the center of an agricultural and in the midst of a famous hunting district it brings together some grand classes of hunters and agricultural horses. The poultry section was fine, for which it is indebted to its worthy secretary, Mr. Ardron, who is a well-known fancier and who does everything in his power to make the show a success. It is a treat to see Mr. Ardron giving out his instructions to his stewards on the show morning. In short, he is a master of the art. The show was well arranged and managed throughout. Never have I seen so many in the luncheon tent and the speeches we listened to were most enthusiastic on agriculture and hunting. It is all very well to talk about hunts being a blessing to a district, but when you get word a couple of days after, as I did, that on one of my farms a fox had killed eight promising Partridge Wyandottes it makes you swear vengeance to foxes and the hunt in general. The poultry section was fine and many well-known winners put in an appearance. The Wyandotte section was the best in the whole show, nineteen Partridge cocks in one class, about the same number of hens and some fifteen chickens of the same variety. Silvers and Golds made four nice classes. Silver Pencilled had one old and one chick class—the former was the best class I ever saw—while some most promising chickens were penned. White Wyandottes were well represented.

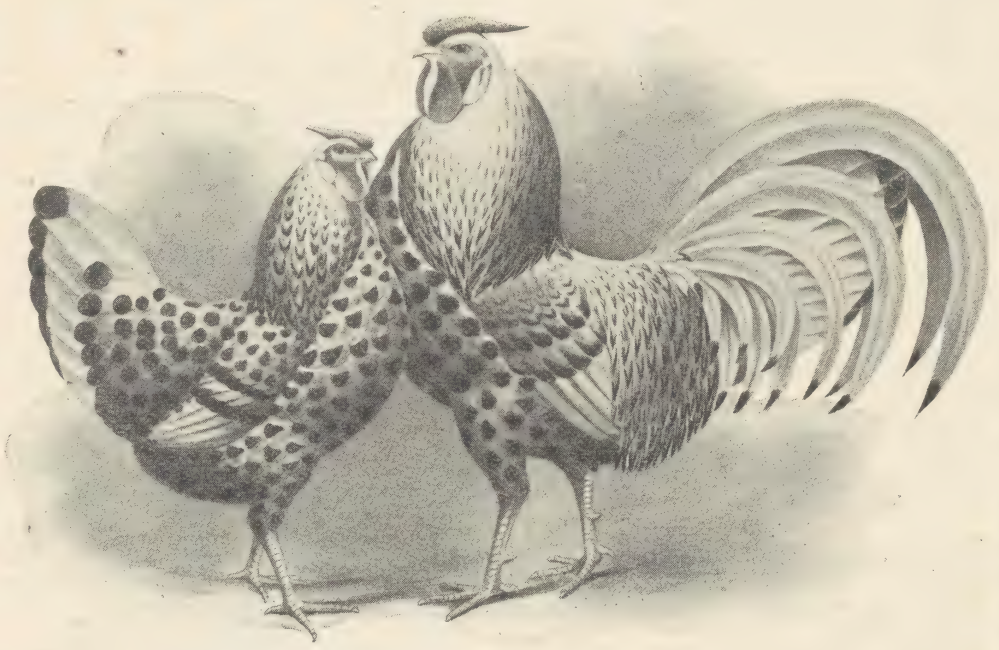
The show lasted for two days; the judging was over by 1:30 first day. The prize money was the same as at Otley. A nice gathering of fanciers from all parts of the Kingdom were there. The Partridge Wyandotte Club held a meeting to arrange for the club show in winter. Leeds was settled upon if satisfactory terms could be obtained. A nice batch of twenty-five new members was elected. This makes the club one of the best one variety clubs in England. The secret of this club's success has been threefold. First, a good secretary; second, agreeable members; third, a variety worth pushing.

June 24 found me at Keighley Show. This district is always looked upon as a "Fanciers' Hotbed." Here are some of the oldest fanciers that we have left. If you want to know all about Hamburgs go to Keighley. If you want a cock's or hen's comb put right send it to Keighley. If you want to talk Owl pigeons call up friend John Brayshaw of Keighley.

In the midst of such fanciers we naturally expect a well-managed show and this year was no disappointment. The quality right through was fine. The Wyandotte section was without a doubt the best, but other sections contained some rare specimens. The Hamburgs were fine, but no wonder, when we remember that close to here the "Hamburg King," Harry Pickles, lived and died. Left behind him is his son, Charley, who knows how to put them in the show-pen and here we find several first-prize winners owned by him.

Birkenhead was held in glorious weather and in every way it must be classed as a success. Long may the sun shine on this worthy show. It is not in man's power to command success, but Secretary Edwardson deserves it.

The Royal Show was held at Park Royal, London, from June 27 to 30. The entries in the poultry section were 871, and compared with other years it was an advance. There are two things which tell against this. First, entries are closed too soon; secondly, it is held too long. Many a young bird is ruined by being penned for nearly a week during the hot weather of June—hence many are slow to enter their birds and run the risk. I might also add another reason why entries are kept back and that is owing to judges' names being withheld from the schedule.



SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS

As one of the judges I journeyed down to London by the Midland route. It was a beautiful day as I joined the train at Hawes Junction. Soon we were making fifty miles an hour. We soon reached Skipton in Craven, where the haymaking has begun. The crops are light but what there is will be good. Smoky Leeds is our first stop, then away from factory chimneys into the open country; past Chesterfield with its corkscrew church-steeple. We pull up at Sheffield for a few minutes, then on to Trent, where passengers for Nottingham change. As we cross a corner of Bedford we see them busy in the hayfields and crops seem better than up North. We reach London, St. Pancross, in due time. Taking a Paddington 'bus a four-cent ride lands us in the station. Another eight cents books us to Park Royal Station, where we alight about 7 p. m.

I am at once struck with the out-of-the-way place for the show, and the general quietness which reigns. Can the show be a success we ask ourselves and the answer comes—doubtful. We had beds booked at a comfortable hotel close to the main entrance, so we had no trouble on that score. The opening morning broke fine and warm and we soon made our way to the poultry shed, where we found Mr. Sparrow in charge as superintendent. He was most obliging and up-to-date in his management of the whole section. Cochins, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Rocks, Langshans, Orpingtons, Anconas, Andalusians and any other variety fell to my little lot.

Brahmas made two nice classes of old birds but several showed signs of the breeding season and scored badly on that account. The winning cock was a grand color in beautiful feather. Cochins made two fine classes and all colors were represented. A magnificent Buff cock won first, a Partridge second, while a Black took third. In hens first and second went to a pair of Mr. Proctor's grand Buffs. The winner was one of the finest I ever saw and in as good condition as a pullet ready to lay her first egg.

Two classes were given for Cochin or Brahma chickens. The Brahmas took the lion's share of the prizes. Rocks made four good classes, two for old and two for 1905 hatch. The winners stood well out. Many of the chickens were not ready, while some ran to the other extreme and I couldn't help think that they must have shared in the Christmas festivities.

Langshans were poor in numbers. The Wyandottes contained the cream of the fancy. Silver cocks were headed by Mr. Pickle's fine cock, which has perhaps the best breast-lacing ever seen. Had his top color been better he would have been near perfection. Hens were a grand class, the winner being one of the largest and most typical hens I ever saw. Her lacing was fine and her color distinctly black and white.

Gold cocks were headed by Mr. Preston's international winner and followed by several other good birds. Gold hens were not so good, several being in bad order. Silver cockerels poor—very poor. Pullets contained three of the best penned at the Royal. The winner was a treat, not a foul feather in any part.

Gold cockerels were a heavy class but after the winners, which were good, the remainder might be classed as "not ready." Pullets were much better; the winner owned by Mr. Goldsmith was a gem, her lacing being very clear and the black very good. She will be improved by a little attention.

In the any-other Wyandotte cock class a fine White of Mr. Anthony's led the way, followed by the sensational eight hundred and twenty-five-dollar Partridge cock. Hens were fine, and probably the best Partridge hen living won for Mr. Wright who had only just started in the fancy.

Orpingtons made eight grand classes and a look down the classes will quickly show us that Whites are making headway. Mr. Bell, the proprietor of St. Leonards Farm, took the lion's share of prizes, while Cook & Sons, Preston, Richardson and Anthony accounted for most of the remainder, if we except first in Buff pullets, which went to that well-known lady fancier, Miss Garrett. Anconas had two well-filled classes. The winners took their position nicely.

Andalusians were fair in quality but poor in number. It will be a pity to see them in the any-other-variety class, but I am afraid they are booked for that unless their supporters look alive. The any-other-variety classes were interesting. Here we found Spanish, Malays, Hamburgs, Polish, Sumatra Game, Modern Game, Lakenvelders—all there because breeders have refused their support where and when classes have been given. The cock class was led by one of the best Silver-spangled Hamburgs ever seen, so pure is his black and white and his spangles so bold and clear. Hens were led by a fine Spanish, a relic of by-gone days.

We noticed in looking over the show that old English Games, Dorkings, Indian Games, Ducks, Geese, etc., made fine classes, while many classes were given to table poultry. The attendance of fanciers was very poor, only a few putting in an appearance.

Just after judging I ran against Mr. Sewell. It is the first time we have met, but Mr. Sewell's name has been a household one at Honeycotte for many years. How I have admired his drawings, and to meet him was a real joy. We were soon among the birds; his camera was brought into operation so no doubt you will see some of the Royal winners ere long. I am telling no secret when I say Mr. Sewell is having a jolly time. He is coming my way ere long and I hope to

have a pleasant run round North among the fanciers with him.

The first day of the show His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was looking round among the exhibits, while on the second day the show was honored by a visit from the King and Queen Alexandra is a fancier of Banloyal enthusiasm displayed as His Majesty and his illustrious Queen inspected the cattle, sheep, poultry and other exhibits. It may be well to remember that Queen Alexandria is a fancier of Bantams and often visits at the shows.

Taking the show all round it was a grand display, but the attendance was poor—in fact, the worst ever recorded for the Royal.

Too Fat

Obesity is now classed as a disease. The proof of this with poultry is the fact that hens that are too fat do not produce eggs to any extent. The same is true of poultry that is too thin, so we might admit that a hen either too fat or lean is in ill health, and would not be expected to produce eggs. There are many reasons for this. A hen that is too fat has been fed entirely too much carbohydrates or fattening food and too little protein, that is the blood, muscle and egg-forming material. Wherever a hen has reached a state of obesity, fat has been wasted upon her, and the keeper of the fowls has been extravagant; on the other hand when a hen is too thin to produce eggs a crime against nature has been committed by the poultryman, and it is to be regretted that a greater punishment than no profit can not be administered.

Whenever a hen is too poor to produce eggs, she first draws upon the yolk supply started in anticipation of a soon-to-be egg production. This supply of yolks is the result of proper feeding. As soon as the feeding is neglected nature's store is drawn upon, and so long as any of this is left, it would partially supply the demands of nature. Following this the fat and other tissues would be consumed until finally dissolution would follow. The too-fat hen becomes choked up through her entire system, which makes it utterly impossible for her to produce the eggs, and the unnatural surplus of fat-forming foods are laid on internally and externally and between the layers of meat, until she becomes a living article of no use whatever except to be killed and eaten.

The proper feed ration of one of protein to four of fat-forming material will alyays keep the fowls in proper condition, provided they are kept continually at work, winter and summer, digging, hunting and running after this food supply. Without the proper exercise no kind of feeding will produce a profitable egg yield during the winter months. Feed and care is one-half; exercise in hunting for food is the other half of successful poultry keeping.

Eggs for Hatching

Mr. John B. Wilcott, of Plattsburg, N. Y., takes issue with Mr. McAvoy as to the dry-feeding of poultry. Mr. Wilcott states that experience has taught him that all breeding fowls require wet food and green food as well, and seems to think that the dry-feeding method is detrimental to a perfect hatch from the eggs, while the other method is of great benefit to the fertility of the eggs produced.

The advantages to be gained from feeding mash or wet food is that it enables the fowls to digest and assimilate more in the ground foods than they can grind up and use in the whole grain. Mash or mixed food of this kind have a tendency to fatten the poultry. We do not believe that the different methods of feeding either the dry grain or the mash foods will have much, if any, influence upon the fertility of the egg production. When people buy eggs for hatching and have them shipped a distance, they simply join hands with the seller and take the risk for a small sum of money of gaining some fine specimens from the eggs they purchase, or being disappointed. A man with a pen of fowls might place under hens 200 eggs in a season; from these 200 eggs grow 60 chicks, have 40 salable ones and a half dozen fit for the exhibition hall. In other words, out of 200 eggs there is a possible chance of six or more exhibition fowls. Each setting of eggs purchased from this 200 gives a man one chance out of 32 for an exhibition chick. So we scarcely believe that the purchaser of eggs should find serious fault when he does not obtain fine exhibition specimens from all the eggs he purchases.

Odds & Ends

The best club-swinging record has been standing for seventeen years, when three hundred and eighty-six different combinations were shown in sixteen minutes and a quarter, 2,311 revolutions being required.

A score of 6,434 points was the result of a twenty-four hour endurance billiard match in Paris, the contestants covering thirty miles in walking around the table, and a violinist has played a composition of 4,800 notes in four and a quarter minutes, averaging nineteen notes a second.

Reciting Dante's "Divine Comedy" from memory in twenty hours is another queer record, while others have gained fame through making two thousand ham sandwiches in nineteen hours and forty minutes, dressing ten sheep in thirty-three minutes, two hundred chickens in forty-four minutes, and killing and dry picking one hundred and three geese in ten hours.

While Germany has 6,500,000 women who earn their own living, Italy, with only one-half the population, has 5,250,000.

Farmers along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad have a somewhat unusual complaint. They will probably not bring suit against the company, but they say their hens will not sit, and that the company is to blame. The building of a new freight line is causing all the trouble. A large amount of blasting is being done, and the farmers declare the hens will not remain on the nests while it is in progress. They also say that the shock of the blasts kills the little chicks before they are hatched. There will be few chickens along the main line this spring.

This same complaint was made by the Model Poultry Plant at St. Louis. They could not hatch the eggs in their incubators because of the constant shooting of cannon in the Boer War, just next to and above them on the hill

The larger the comb and the farther from the head or body, the sooner it will freeze.

The larger the comb, the more blood it demands to sustain it and the easier it will be frozen.

When the wattles dangle in the cold water in winter, they soon become frozen.

Brown's Budget

How's your alfalfa crop coming on? Too much rain, eh! Weather prophets that predicted a dry summer because there was so much snow and rain last winter, say the sun spots are to be blamed. It's severe on the chickens, especially on low lands. Unless the coops are kept dry trouble will surely follow. It is a little "trouble" to clean out all the coops late in the afternoon during rainy weather, and then scatter some dry litter, but it will pay to do it.

The Delaware experiment station says about gapes that, "large numbers of chicks can be successfully treated by placing them in a closed box into which is blown a mixture of one ounce of powdered chalk and half an ounce of finely-ground camphor, so that the birds must inhale it." The instructions are not enough in detail. What should be the size of box used for the amount of mixture named and how many chicks will it treat? It would be unwise to leave chicks in a "closed box" very long.

An inquirer wants to know "if Muscovy ducks are profitable?" No. They fly everywhere, are domineering over other poultry, lay few eggs, and can not compete with other ducks for table qualities. Don't waste time raising Muscovy ducks while there are Pekins, Rouens, Aylesburys or Indian Runners, or even common puddle ducks.

Did you ever notice there is only one kind of "luck" in poultry raising and that is "bad luck." The man who makes success prominent is not "lucky," he is credited with the results that effort and intelligence are always sure to bring.

An indispensable poultry yard and house requisite is air-slaked lime. It should always be kept on the premises, and liberal use made of it in yards, runs, houses and coops. A little in the dry dust bath is also beneficial. It purifies the premises, keeps down vermin and prevents disease also.

An authority says about poultry cholera: "A mixture of two drams of pulverized camphor, one dram of pulverized rhubarb and one-half dram of pulverized opium made into sixty pills, one of these administered three times a day, is almost an absolute cure for any case of chicken cholera that can be cured. Best of all is immunity that comes through perfect cleanliness."

Some people buy a sitting of eggs for three dollars and seem to conclude that the purchase entitles them to an endless amount of information afterward. They do not hesitate to call at any time and interrupt when one is exceedingly busy.

A farmer's daughter recently came and purchased a Barred Rock male and said she had much difficulty in raising chickens on account of the rainy season, but that she had been successful with turkeys. She has one hundred and twenty-five turkeys that will make her purse-proud along about Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Successful with turkeys and not with chickens on the same farm seems queer.

A good authority concludes that small breeds so long as eggs are sold by the dozen will be more profitable for "market purposes" than the large breeds. This is a mooted question. If general poultry products are to be marketed there are poultrymen who will make more money from some of the large breeds than could be secured from any of the small ones. If eggs alone are meant by the writer no one can dispute the claim. Eggs should be sold by weight. Weigh one dozen Hamburg eggs, and then one dozen Houdan or Black Spanish eggs. It will convert any one to the pound plan, and when the food value of the eggs is considered there can be no further argument.

So far this summer in this state (Maryland) shelter from rain has been more important than shade from the sun for young chicks. The writer recently overheard an old man quoting a saying he declared was in his childhood an "old-time saying:" "A drouth will not bring a famine half as quick as too much rain." A drouth is better for poultry than too much rain, that's certain. Whether it is so about other farm crops I don't know, and, judging by so much of the present season, I don't care to undergo the experience to find out. I am quite sure the night songs of the crickets would be more pleasant for a continuous concert than frogs.

The illustrated Standard will enable the novice to obtain a correct idea of true-bred shape sooner than by comparison or observation at the shows. The illustrations will picture what is ideal in shape—and there are specimens just as perfect in shape as the ideal cuts.

Keep up the incessant warfare against vermin and all conditions that further their propagation. Cleanliness is recognized as the best prevention, yet many advise: "Clean the hen house out once a week"—a one-seventh method only of cleanliness.

A man will make the breed he fancies most the *best* breed—will get more results from it than from any other breed. When a man falls in love with a breed of poultry he experiences the same sensation as a girl does when she falls in love. "It's just the best on earth," and his love for it makes it really true. Of course a man won't do as many silly or real foolish things while caring for his poultry as when he is infatuated with "his" girl. He will, however, be tender and true, and 'twill be love that will lighten the labor of caring for the flock.

Meat is the best sidedish for laying hens.

It is never too early to commence culling out poor quality.

Do not overcrowd brooders, hen with broods of chickens, the roosting box for growing chicks, or the hen house for the old hen. Never crowd poultry of any kind; give them plenty of room.

Charcoal and grit are the poultry's teeth and medicine; the one grinds the food, the other sweetens the crop and the gizzard.

PIGEONS

Hints to Beginners in Squab Raising

How to make money at home is a question which is agitating the minds of a great many people, especially women. Numerous ways are suggested, but for the amount of capital and labor required I know of nothing equal to squab raising. The market for squabs is sure and steady, and prices such that a good profit can be made even when they are the lowest.

At present the country seems to be full of the pigeon fever, hundreds are going into the business but hundreds will go out again. Those who stick to it are the ones who will make the money.

By some firms who do excessive advertising the business is so highly colored and gilded, that many go into it expecting to make money from only a few pairs from the very beginning. Others anxious to make big money, too impatient to "make haste slowly," by starting with only a few pairs and working into the busines gradually, buy 300 or 400 pairs, knowing nothing about pigeons, how to care for or manage them; their visions of wealth quickly rolling in do not materialize—a large numebr of breeding pigeons is more than they can manage at first; they become bewildered and discouraged and finally sell what has cost them a large sum of money at a great sacrifice.

To be sure in order to have a steady income one must keep 300 or 400 pairs of breeders. Enough must be kept so as to have young in the nests continually. But one writer wisely says, "There is no business so simple that it can be taken up by everybody without knowing anything about it and carried to success. It is always better to go slowly and gain experience through a small beginning."

Had they started with not more than 50 breeders, waited until each pair was settled down, and at work and registered, then bought fifty more pairs, treating them in the same way, and so on, thus growing into the business gradually, they would learn from experience the knowledge necessary to have before they can be successful. Even then they will pass through many very dark places. I did. My pigeons did not all lay "golden eggs." I met with many losses, but learning the causes of my ill luck, I did not become discouraged but kept diligently at work until results are very satisfactory.

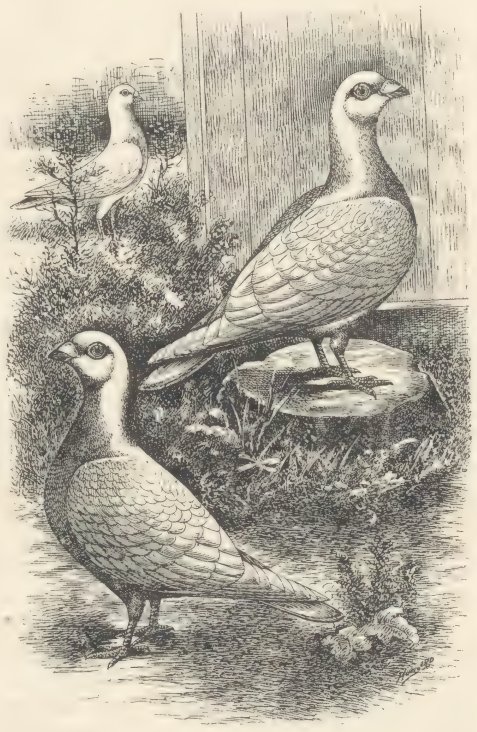
A FEW PRECAUTIONS

In the first place I had read that if you did not have a barn, a shed or other place for the pigeons a start could be made in a dry goods box, or a piano box or any old thing. My quarters were not large enough to accommodate the young birds, and I was obliged to feed upon the ground. Be as careful as I might, kernels of grain would lodge where the pigeons found them after they had soured; souring does not take more than a day in warm weather. My young birds would sicken and die; I lost several in this way.

Again, I did not realize how very important it is to keep all unmated cocks or hens out of the breeding quarters. Many pairs of eggs were destroyed and little birds killed by an extra hen or cock being in the breeding pen. It is astonishing how much mischief just one unmated bird will make among the breeders. I have learned also from dear experience how important it is to keep the birds free from insects. Birds should never be put into a new loft without first being treated for insects. Then new birds should never be put among these without being treated. On this acount keep pigeons as far from the poultry as possible.

Not starting my pigeons in permanent quarters, I was obliged to move them when my loft was completed. This broke them up for a long time. It was three months before they settled down to work again. So my advice to all who contemplate going into the business is, get the loft ready before you buy the pigeons. You will get ahead much faster if you put them in permanent quarters from the first.

If one goes into the pigeon business it should be with the determination to succeed. Do not recognize such a word as



WHITE HOMERS

fail. Be thorough and systematic in your work and it will become a daily routine, the business pleasant and remunerative.—Clara Dole.

Many breeders are anxious to experiment with Runts. These are the largest of all pigeons. They are slow workers and do not produce as many pairs of young in a year as do the more active kinds. They are expensive to begin with, and must be carefully handled. Good quality Runt pigeons are worth from $6 to $12 per pair, according to size, age and quality.

Some fanciers recommend crossing Homers with Runts, Homers with Dragoons, and Dragoons with Runts. There are no advantages to be gained through cross breeding. Stick to the true-bred kinds, and introduce new blood frequently for squab growing. The Homing pigeon is the most active and prolific of all kinds that are used for squab growing. If large, strong females at least two years old are selected, you will be able to grow squabs fully as large as the market demands, providing they are properly fed and cared for.

We notice the statement in a paper that seventy-five pair of active breeding Homers. This is a little better than the average pair of squabs in a season. This is about seven pair of squabs to each pair of breeders. Thi is a little better than the average gained, and we scarcely believe that so many pairs kepts one flock would produce five hundred pair in a season.

It takes considerable experience to tell a four or five year old bird from a yearling or a two year old. Even older than this some of them do not show their age. It is equally difficult to tell the males from the females. For this reason, when you have a thoroughly well mated pair, and are sure that they have young that are a credit to them and an advantage to your loft, or a profit when sold as squabs, mark these pairs with bands, so that you can always distinguish them and keep them mated together.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The production of eggs for market has become a profitable business throughout the entire United States. Large flocks of hens, small flocks of hens, and hens kept upon town lots are all being selected for the purpose of producing the largest number of eggs possible to secure from them within the twelve months. Every attention has been paid to the furtherance and improvement of hens for this purpose, and thousands of dollars have been invested in the growing of standard-bred egg-producing hens.

All things considered, there can not be too much praise and honor heaped upon the head of the American fancier who has done so much to the improvement, upbuilding and originating of new breeds and varieties for the benefit of the entire community and the country as well. The fancier produced the breeds and varieties for the purpose intended, then improved, advanced and sold them into the rural districts for the benefit of all. If it was not for the standard-bred quality, the average yield of the hens throughout the country would not exceed 40 or 50 eggs per year, as was formerly understood as the number to be expected from the laying hens.

It is a waste of time and breath for any one to present at this late day any claim whatever for the old style or kind of barnyard hen, or to advance the idea that any hen was worth the keeping for egg production that had not been bred in line from the best of standard-bred stock for the purpose of producing a large number of eggs each year. These are the only kind that have or ever will succeed in producing over a hundred eggs per hen. Thousands, yes, tens of thousands of these have gone beyond the 150-egg limit per year. From such only can a profit be made in the production of eggs for market.

The editor of The Southern Fruit Grower presents a very readable little article on the study of eggs. He refers to the different colors: the dead-white of the Minorcas, the tinted white of the Brown Leghorns, the blue-white of the Hamburgs, the yellow eggs of the American breeds, and the any old color of the barnyard or mixed mongrel fowls. He continues in this article, describing the several kinds of the most popular in the several great centers where eggs are consumed, but over and above all this is a question of color that should be considered; that all who produce poultry for market should do so with the expectation that these fowls will produce good salable eggs for market. Hens that will produce eggs of a regular, fine size, of uniform color, smooth in shell, are the most profitable for the production of eggs for market. In the selecting of hens you will always discover that the oldest breeds, the breeds that have been bred the longest in line, like the Hamburg or the game fowl, will produce more uniform as to size, shape and color than will any of the American breeds that have been recently originated through the intermingling of separate or different kinds of fowls.

These facts should make it absolutely apparent to all that they should continue to breed directly in line from a selected lot of hens and not change or mix in other strains or varieties, for every time you introduce violent changes into your blood lines, you disturb not only the formation of the fowl, but the size, shape, color and texture of shell of the eggs that these fowls will produce. If you will select large-sized hens of any breed or variety that lay large-sized eggs of good shape, form and finish, and will breed continually in line from that lot of hens, you will improve every feature of the egg yield of your fowls. If, however, you neglect this and go haphazard in your matings, you are apt to have irregular shape, irregular color and irregula finish to the shell of the eggs.

The business hen is recognized to-day as the one uniform in size, round and plump in her make-up, a good, active searcher and scratcher for food, a regular egg producer, and one that when she has finished her duties on earth is fine and finished for the market still, where she will present an attractive appearance and bring the highest price from the purchaser. This kind of poultry is now most popular throughout the country.

There is one duty that every poultry raiser in the land owes to the broody hen, and that is careful, kind treatment during the entire season of the year. Every poultryman should have an enclosure covered with grass, into which a broody hen can be gently dropped when she is not needed for hatching. No housing is necessary for her during the period of broodiness. If she is confined in the grass-covered lot where she can have a little food and plenty of water, she will soon forget her broody disposition and return to laying. The treatment of broody hens is oftentimes too cruel for consideration. When they can be cured of the habit so easily as above mentioned, it is inhuman to tie red rags to their tails and let them run themselves to death, or to almost drown them in tubs of water, or shut them up in tight coops where they can scarcely move. Every one should use the grass plot enclosure for the cure of broody hens.

In speaking of the origin of domestic fowls, The Nebraska Farmer goes deep into ancient history of China and the Orient. On one point he is very explicit—that is, when he states that California is almost the same to the Eastern people as a foreign country: the soil, climate, scenery, trees, buildings, people and methods of selling and buying so different that it is natural for the Eastern inhabitant to imagine that he is in a foreign land when he goes there. The poultry cultivation of California is becoming so extensive as to make them almost a locality to themselves. We have been told that one can see more White Leghorns on the square mile of ground near Petaluma than would be found in any other locality in the world.

The next question that will interest the poultry fancier and grower will be the procuring of a good egg yield during the winter months. To insure this see that your poultry is carefully and properly molted during the early fall months. Permit them to have the valuable environment of out-door life as much as possible till the beginning of frosty weather. Let them become rugged and hardened to the climatic changes, even during the night if possible. Feed them first that manner of food that will promote the speedy growth of plumage. After this is done, follow the treatment up with a full ration of egg-producing grains, which they should be allowed to have only after scratching and digging in very deep litter for all the food they get. A full meal of wheat, oats and a little millet seed will produce a great many eggs, if the hens are compelled to scratch and dig continually to get it. The same food, if fed to them in troughs without any exercise or labor to obtain, will produce fat and not eggs. Please remember this distinction, and when you put litter upon the hen-house floor for the hen to scratch in, remember that 18 inches deep will do a lot of good, where 2 or 3 inches will not benefit at all. A plentiful supply of dry litter deep upon the floor is an absolute necessity for a full egg yield in winter.

A farm and livestock journal of Detroit calls attention to the fact that Mr. T. E. Orr, of Beaver, Pa., is a great advocate for the use of alfalfa for laying hens and poultry of all kinds. We knew that Mr. Orr was a great advocate of early-cut, quickly-cured clover hay; the placing of same in sacks and suspending it from the ceiling of his haymow to dry. We know that if he has changed from clover to alfalfa he has learned from experience the increased value of this product over clover hay for the poultry growers.

The Lenawee County Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold a large show the coming winter. The Association was organized about two years ago, and has secured the services of Mr. James A. Tucker to place the awards. Lenawee County is the champion county for poultry in the state of Michigan, and the members of this Association pay special attention to the interests of their brothers in the sale of all poultry products from that locality.

Dates of Issue

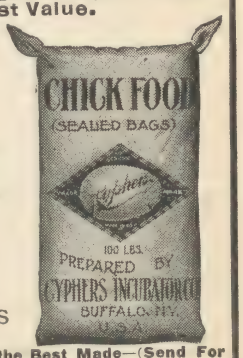
The Feather and The American Fancier will be issued as follows:

The American Fancier	August 12
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THE FEATHER	" 26
The American Fancier	September 2
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THE FEATHER	" 25
The American Fancier	December 2
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THE FEATHER	" 30

Making and growing capons has become an interesting subject throughout the entire country. Tests are being made to learn the kind of fowl that makes the best capon. Some favor one and some another. In a recent article published the value of the Dark Brahma was strongly advocated. The quality of the capons they make is illustrated by photographs of the full-grown capon alive, and the same bird dressed for market. The writer seems to thoroughly understand the subject, and ably presented the claims of the Dark Brahma. We know that nothing makes better table poultry than the Dark Brahma. Why they have been so neglected of late years, we can not understand, yet it is true, and many people claim that the Light Brahma is the easiest to raise and is the best for market poultry, and have advocated the use of the entire breed for that purpose.

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Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Show, writes us that owing to the severe illness of Mrs. Crawford he has been unable to reply to numerous letters sent to him during the past month. He further states that the management of the New York Show did not make an attempt to influence the voting of members of the American Poultry Association in favor of New York, and he deemed it sufficient to extend the invitation to meet at New York. This is characteristic of Mr. Crawford and very much to his credit.

Mr. C. C. Loring, the Sicilian Buttercup fancier of Massachusetts, makes a beautiful plea for Standard Oil and John D. Rockefeller's methods in our esteemed contemporary, The American Stock-keeper, last week. Mr. Loring, we should judge, by his past writings and doings, to be well qualified to defend the Standard Oil "system," but whether he can strike terror in the heart of that doughty warrior and implacable enemy of the Standard Oil trust, Mr. "Tom" Lawson, is a question. As Mr. "Buttercup" Loring, Mr. "Dreamwold" Lawson and Mr. "Standard Oil" Rockefeller are all three quite prominently interested in poultry culture, the outcome of Mr. Loring's defense of Mr. Rockefeller will be watched with interest, especially by those who have had business dealings with both these gentlemen, and there are several in the poultry business to-day who have had. "Birds of a feather flock together" is peculiarly and strongly applicable in the above-mentioned case.

We regret to learn that Mr. Theodore Hewes will not be able to judge at Hagerstown in October, as he must officiate at Portland, Ore., in the capacity of poultry judge, the same week.

To judge by some of the personal letters written by Mr. T. E. Orr, secretary of the American Poultry Association, to friends and members, asking them to vote for Cincinnati, we believe the late Abram S. Hewitt's advice is very timely and should be heeded by Mr. Orr. Mr. Hewitt, when he was mayor of New York City, and he was one of the best the metropolis ever had, in an interview with a reporter of a New York daily remarked: "You can deny verbal statements you may have made with little or no fear of contradiction, but do not write letters. They live after you."

The good and famous old Orange County Fair will be held at Middletown, N. Y., August 15 to 18, just about a month earlier than in past years. The poultry classification and prizes are as liberal as ever, but competition is restricted to exhibitors residing in Orange and adjoining counties. Mr. W. Q. Minturn is again superintendent of the poultry department, and that assures success, while our old friend George E. Howell has been appointed as one of his assistants; another excellent choice. Mr. Howell is a practical poultry breeder and fancier and understands the chicken business most thoroughly.

There has been considerable mortality among late hatched chickens in New England and New York, the cause of which is not clearly known. As one breeder writes: "Lost nearly 40 per ct. They just died, that's all." Last year the same fancier did not lose fifty chickens out of over 900 hatched. The early broods have done well, however, and there will be plenty of good birds at the fall shows. Prices for market chickens are about 20 per ct. higher than last season, the average "springer" of two or less pounds, live weight, selling at 35 cents wholesale in this section.

The National Single-comb Rhode Island Red Club of America has been organized. The secretary, Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon, Freeport, Ill., writes:

"Until the first meeting of the club, which will be held in Cincinnati Jan. 18, 1906, time and place of meeting to be announced later, the following gentlemen have kindly consented to serve: President, C. N. Hansen, Warsaw, Ky.; vice-presidents—F. A. Bennett, Canton, Ill.; J. H. Vallire, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; A. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; secretary-treasurer, Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon, Freeport, Ill.; executive committee—Rev. S. R. Cunningham, Oakland, N. J.; F. M. Malone, Cayuga, Ind.; H. C. Kellerman, Kansas City, Mo.; W. J. Hibner, Aurora, Ill.; C. F. Ward, Winter Park, Fla.; W. J. Seely, Castle Dale, Utah; J. L. Probst, Pomeroy, Ohio; C. N. Hansen, Warsaw, Ky.; Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon, Freeport, Ill.; honorary state vice-presidents—J. R. Proyler, West Virginia; C. F. Ward, Florida; H. R. Crane, Illinois; J. C. Hausman, Connecticut; Rev. S. R. Cunningham, New Jersey; Dr. C. E. Hostetter, Ohio; J. R. Williams, Missouri; W. J. Thomas, Alberta, Canada; J. H. Meers, Kentucky; Dr. W. M. Lawrence, Ind.; Prof. L. Sheldahl, Iowa; Dr. Geo. Benton, Michigan; L. C. Duncan, Utah; A. C. Hoyl, Texas; L. S. Harner, Colorado; F. H. Garriesy, Rhode Island; Owen E. Leach, New York, and C. E. Copeland, Wisconsin. At the above meeting the club will not only perfect and make permanent its organization but will also give two prizes to be competed for by members, of a $25 silver cup for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, and a $10 silver cup for the best 12 eggs.

The American Standard of Perfection will be ready for delivery about August 20, and that means it will be in the hands of those who have ordered same before September 1.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Quincy Poultry & Pet Stock Association will be held at Quincy, Mich., December 12 to 15. Mr. Chas. McClave will score the birds.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the hardiness of white breeds of poultry. Poultry papers on both sides of the Atlantic have published columns relating to this subject. The statement made by Mr. Felch years ago that white breeds are inclined to be tender and need bolstering up by out crossing was thoroughly discussed at that time, and now that a similar statement has been started the White Wyandotte fanciers, as well as fanciers of other white varieties, have rushed to the defense of their pets. There is much good in these discussions and considerable free advertising as well. But are white breeds tender? That's the question. Personally, and speaking from long experience, we think white varieties of fowl are just as hardy as their colored and more gaily-befeathered cousins. But there has been much written regarding white animals and their inclination to be less rugged than others of a different hue or color, and a few facts on this subject will prove timely and perhaps convincing.

Take the White Wyandottes. Are they tender? There may be some strains that are, but the fault lies with the ancestral blood and not with color. Some of the strongest, hardiest and best White Wyandottes we ever saw were true sports of the Silver Wyandotte. But they could not be classed as albinos. An albino is a freak, being white all over except the eye, which is of a pale pink color. A White Wyandotte with yellow legs and red or bay eye is a pretty rugged bird when allowed to be such by correct handling winter and summer. A White Georgian Game is tough as a nut and will stand pretty rough handling. White Leghorns are about as hardy a fowl as can be found and rank as the most profitable winter layers in cold northern New York. While Dorkings will stand as much cold and are as full of stamina as the colored and Silver-grey varieties. The Sherwood, a Light Brahma-White Game cross, produced some forty years ago, is a white fowl that for prolific egg-laying and extreme hardiness and stamina, is without a peer. But none of these varieties is an albino in the strict sense of the word.

The late Mr. Lewis F. Allen, one of the greatest and oldest cattle authorities in this country, and who is a close observer of birds and fowls, some years ago wrote: "In estimating the effects of color on the hardiness of animals I have had an experience of nearly seventy years of pretty close observation. The great Snow or White Owl of Northern Canada which sometimes winters in this vicinity, latitude 43 degrees north, is a very hardy bird, showing that its color is not indicative of inability to withstand a rigid winter. White domestic fowls—turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens—are as hardy as darker colored sorts. The same is the case with swine and also neat cattle and horses. The most popular breed of cattle introduced into our country in the earlier years of the nineteenth century—the shorthorns—have

Gallery of Fame



SHARP BUTTERFIELD

NOTHING but a special trip to Windsor could enable our artist to picture Sharp Butterfield as we present him to our readers. Mr. Butterfield is the Poultry King of Canada; no exhibition in the Dominion is complete without his name in the list of judges. He is looked upon with much favor in this land. Besides his ability as a judge, he is credited with having raised some of the best Cochins ever shown.

been bred in England for centuries and have been all colors, from snow-white to deep red; but the prevailing colors have ranged from clear white to red intermixed with roan of lighter and deeper shades called light or red roan, as one or the other hue predominated."

Prof. A. J. Cook is authority for the following: "I think albinoism is really the result of disease, and so albinos are tender and less vigorous than others of the same specie. Unless a white animal is an albino I see no reason why it should not be as rugged as others. Indeed, feeders often say that white cattle feed better than red ones. If this be true, it would argue that they are in better health, as nutrition and vigor usually go together." It will be noticed that Prof. Cook draws the distinction between albinos and white animals.

A new team to take the road this season is that of Parker & Shull, of Johnstown, N. Y. Joe Shull will have charge of it and we hear that he will travel in same car with John Blunck during the fall circuit. The birds sent out by this new firm will be of a very high class and should make fine records at the shows.

There will be a big show at Winsted, Conn., December 19 to 22. P. H. Scudder will judge the Plymouth Rocks, W. R. Graves the Wyandottes and W. H. Card the rest of the classes. The Empire Cooping Company will furnish the coops.

Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist and fancier of pheasants, has a large and interesting display of his pets at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon. The latter state is where Mr. Davenport was born, and he naturally takes great pride in sending the finest feathers from his New Jersey farm to the land of his birth. One of the great features and attractions of the last New York Show was the complete collection of rare pheasants exhibited by Homer Davenport. It proved a drawing card to say the least, and it is just such exhibits that make poultry shows attractive to the public.

Years ago the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, contained a large number of rare varieties of wild water fowl, nicely arranged in the center of the garden with artificial ponds and rock work. If such an exhibit could be secured each year it would prove decidedly interesting, instructive and valuable. With such fanciers of rare waterfowl as Messrs. Davenport, Treadwell and Tilley, within a few hours of New York City, there should be no lack of entries in this department.

The Indian Game, as we have found it, has a frame that is well adapted to carry meat and plenty of it. It is by nature far better entitled to rank as a superior table fowl than some others, and whether we breed Brahmas, Wyandottes, Rocks or Orpingtons, we must acknowledge merit in the Indian Game as far as table qualities are concerned.

Meat is not produced without exercise. This is an old story. The ordinary stall fed hog is a mass of fat, the pastured Berkshire a magnificent carcass of sound meat and fat nicely blended. Reverse the conditions and improvement takes place in the former, and deterioration is apt to rule in the latter. Are fowls not equally affected by similar conditions?

There may be breeds that can never be made really firstclass table fowls, just as there are breeds that will fail to attain the highest excellence as layers. We do not expect the small but milky Jersey cow to make as much or as good beef as the Shorthorn, and we doubt if any method of breeding will bring the Leghorn up to the level of quality our best table varieties enjoy. The quality of the Leghorn is undoubtedly fine, when young, but with age his quality is lost to a certain extent due to the functions which demand the fuel for egg production and not for meat. We think the Leghorn, like the Jersey, has a place to fill in animal economy the same as the Durham and Brahma, but in a different sense.

The state of Colorado, with a fine all-the-year-round climate, with a record annually of 340 days of sunshine, does not produce one-third of the poultry product she consumes. The News says that the casual observer would declare conditions in this state ideal for poultry farming, yet results would seem to indicate otherwise. Poultry farming has not been a signal success in Colorado. The editor further remarks:

"Is there not here a field for investigation by professional poultry farmers, ornithologists, zoologists or whoever may be the proper persons professionally? If the trouble is altitude, then through a proper study of fowls and their habits, coupled with experimentation with the different breeds, a breed, or cross if necessary, ought to be secured through which this difficulty would be overcome."

DATES CLAIMED

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Cortland, N. Y. W. J. Greenman, Secretary.

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Wellsville, N. Y. Wellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry.

August 22 to 25, 1905.—Rockville, Md. Montgomery Fair Association. Calvin Hicks, superintendent of poultry.

August 29 to September 1, 1905.—Ballston Lake, N. Y. Saratoga County Agricultural Society. N. V. Witbeck, Secretary.

August 29 to September 1, 1905.—Hornellsville, N. Y. The Hornellsville Fair and Races. A. S. Stillman, Alfred, N. Y., superintendent of poultry; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 2 to 9, 1905.—Toronto, Canada. Canadian Exposition. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

September 4 to 7, 1905.—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Drevenstedt and Zimmer, judges.

Sept. 5 to 8, 1905.—Cambridge, N. Y. Andrew Riddell, Supt Poultry.

September 5 to 8, 1905.—Brookville, Pa. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. F. B. Henderson, secretary.

September 11 to 16, 1905.—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Fair. S. C. Shaver, secretary. J. D. Jacquins, superintendent of poultry.

September 12 to 15, 1905.—Greene, N. Y. Riverside Agricultural Society. C. Winston, secretary. L. J. Hall, supt. poultry.

September 14 to 18, 1905.—Albion, N. Y. Orleans County Agricultural Society. L. H. Beach, secretary; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 19 to 22, 1905.—Allentown, Pa. The "Great Allentown Fair." Harry Schall, secretary.

Sept. 25 to 29, 1905.—Trenton, N. J. Trenton Inter-State Fair. Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Sec., Atlantic City, N. J.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. J. M. Booth, Secretary.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Roanoke, Va. The great Roanoke Fair.

October 1 to 7, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. F. Borman, secretary.

Oct. 3 to 6, 1905.—Lynchburg, Va. Frank A. Lovelock, Sec.

October 10 to 13, 1905.—Hagerstown, Md. B A. Betts, Superintendent.

October 17 to 21, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Poultry Association. Drevenstedt, judge. Frank Weldon, Secretary.

November 20 to 25, 1905.—Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry Society. Stanton, Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. Jacob N. Blunck, Secretary.

November 22 to 25, 1905.—Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Messrs. Felch, Ballon, Shove, Pierce and Crangle, judges. Geo. Barnett, Jr., secretary.

November 25 to December 1, 1905.—Charleston, S. C. The Charleston Poultry Association. E. C. Voigt, superintendent of poultry. Dr. S. T. Lea, T. J. Marshall, judges. F. J. McCarty, secretary.

November 27 to December 2, 1905.—Erie, Pa. Northwestern Pennsylvania Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; F. E. Thompson, secretary.

November 29 to 30, 1905.—DeLeon, Tex. R. T. Bowman, secretary. Savage, judge.

November 30 to December 2, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. Nichols, Drevenstedt and Card, judges. C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

December 5 to 8, 1905.—Walden, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. H. W. Millspaugh, Secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Providence, R. I. W. J. Brown, Secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Wilkesbarre, Pa. D. T. Miller, Secretary.

December 6 to 8, 1905.—Paterson, N. J. Jas. Handford, Secretary.

December 6 to 9, 1905.—Waco, Tex. J. R. Davis, secretary. G. Knebel, judge.

December 6 to 9, 1905. Youngstown, Ohio. Mahoning & Shenango Valley Poultry Association. Chas. E. Watwood, secretary.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Stewartville, Minn. Stewartville Fanciers Association Poultry Show. George D. Holden, judge.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Marshall, Tex. K. A. Powers, secretary; Savage, judge.

December 8 to 9, 1905.—Elgin, Tex. A. J. Jarmon, secretary. R. A. Davis, judge.

December 11 to 15, 1905.—Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Hay, secretary.

December 12 to 15, 1905.—Monroe, N. C. Marshall, judge. T. F. Dillon, Secretary.

December 12 to 16, 1905.—Missouri State Poultry Association. H. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo., secretary.

December 13 to 15, 1905.—Kingston, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. F. E. Miller, Secretary.

December 13 to 16, 1905.—Blondon, Pa. E. G. Wilkinson, Secretary.

December 13 to 17, 1905.—Corsicana, Tex. C. C. Papsworth, secretary. Davis and Savage, judges.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Temple, Tex. Mrs. E. W. Mathews, secretary.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. J. Irwin, secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Hazleton, Pa. J. E. Anderson, Secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Cisco, Tex. A. H. Johnson, secretary. Savage, judge.

December 19 to 23, 1905. Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. H. F. Reils, secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Mohnsville, Pa. Geo. W. Hatt, secretary.

December 20 to 22, Cleveland, Tenn. A. J. Lawson, secretary.

December 25 to 30, 1905.—Mankato, Minn. Holden, judge. J. W. Kallmann, Secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Meriden, Conn. Drevenstedt, judge. W. H. Baldwin, Secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Marietta, Ohio. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. A. I. Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretary.

December 26 to 30, Aberdeen, Miss. A. Brannin, secretary. S. T. Lea, judge.

December 26 to 31, 1905.—Oregon, Ill. Ogle County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; L. H. Valentine, secretary.

December 27 to 29, 1905.—East Palestine, Ohio. East Palestine, Ohio, Poultry Club. C. F. Early and Phil Feil, judges. Wm. Haught, secretary.

December 27 to January 1, 1905-6.—Tacoma, Wash. Collier and Dixon, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

December 29 to January 1, 1906.—Wallingford, Conn. New Haven County Poultry Association. D. A. Nichols, N. W. Card, judges; Wm. J Hogan, secretary.

December 29 to January 2, 1905-6.—Toronto, Canada. R. Durston, Secretary.

January 1 to 6, 1906.—Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association. John A. Murkin, Jr., secretary.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Waxahachie, Tex. C. T. Spalding, secretary. A. B. Shaner and R. A. Davis, judges.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Lynn, Mass. J. Fred Watson, W. B. Atherton, D. P. Shove, C. S. Flanders, judges; Chas. E. Hunt, secretary.

January 2 to 6, 1906.—New York. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., Secretary.

January 3 to 6, 1906. Cambridge, Ohio. Cambridge Fanciers Association. D. J. Lambert, judge. James C. Sarchet, secretary.

January 8 to 12, 1906.—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Secretary.

January 8 to 14, 1906.—Los Angeles. Mrs. O. K. Burbridge, Secretary.

January 9 to 12, 1906.—Middletown, Conn. W. J. Keift, Secretary.

January 9 to 14, 1906.—Dallas, Texas. Loring Brown, Kunebel and Purdy, judges. ———, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. Charles McClave, judge. Frank W. Radford, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Delavan, Wis. Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Jas. A. Tucker, Thos. F. Bigg, judges; W. E. Piffer, secretary.

January 16 to 20, 1906.—Charlotte N. C. H. P. Schwab, judge. W. B. Alexander, secretary.

January 18 to 22, 1906.—Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Fanciers Association. W. J. Stanton, H. J. Quilhot, Geo. W. Webb, Andrew Riddell, L. M. Hallenbeck, Clarence W. King, judges. Chas. E. Dalton, superintendent. J. H. Scott, secretary.

January 24 to 26, 1906.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, Secretary.

January 29 to February 3, 1906.—Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.

January 31 to February 3, 1906.—Hudson, Mich. The Southern Michigan Poultry, Pigeon and Game Fanciers Association. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Mulinix and H. A. Boies, judges; H. A. Boies, secretary.

February 19 to 24, 1906.—Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg Fanciers Club. Chars. McClave, S. Butterfield, G. O. Brown, judges of poultry. G. T. Erbe, A. J. Edwards, judges of pigeons. G. C. Sutch, secretary.

Poultry and Pigeon Publications

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WYANDOTTES.

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Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Locust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

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White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

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At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

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Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

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"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Buff Wyandottes, Early Cockerels and Pullets, Nearly Full grown; extra good show birds. If you want to win at fall fairs write for prices now. JACOB H. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 618

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Babcock Rose Comb White Leghorns.—The New York show report since 1900 will describe the quality. Eggs from 4 pens, mated to first-prize winners at New York. Write for catalogue. F. Y. WYNKOOF, Bath, N. Y. 07-46

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

R. C. Brown Leghorn Bargains. Four Exhibition, fine, pullet-bred cock birds, cockerels, and pullets for fall shows. Photos and prices free. Few hens $2 each. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Bargain in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. 2d cockerel Olean '04 and six year-old hens $12.00; cock and six hens $10.00; 1st single comb cock Olean and seven hens $11.00; nice pen Rose Combs fit to show and win $30.00. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, R. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen. N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Game Bantams.—See Ad, Page 15. V. C. HASKELL, Zanesville, Ohio. 99-50

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. U. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Fred. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wis., Breeds all varieties of Game Bantams and Sebrights, and they are the best money and experience can produce. Good stock for sale at all timees. 602-tf

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

For Sale.—The Following High-class Bantams, including all my imported birds and winners. Black Cochin, White Booted, Black Japs, Black-tailed Japs, White Frizzles, White Polish Bearded Black Sumatra Game. Old and young. These birds are fit to win. T. J. KILEY, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont.; formerly Aylmer, Ont. 617-619

PIGEONS.

We Want Everybody Interested in Pigeons to have a copy of our catalogue. It contains many photo-engravings from life and cuts of all the leading varieties. It is free; we pay the postage. KANAWHA PIGEON LOFTS, Charleston, W. Va. 08-20

Superior Squab-breeding Homers and Youngsters; a few pair always ready at prices the business will justify. ARTHUR M. WHEELER, JR., West Falls Church, Va. 617-619

Homers for Squab Breeding, $1.00 Pair; if Taken in 25-pair lots or more, 75c pair. We also carry a full line of fancy pigeons. Send for free pamphlet. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN H. CARROLL, 772 Hope St., Providence, R. I. 617-620

DUCKS.

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

FAVEROLLES.

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

GAMES.

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

All of My Prize-winning Black Sumatras for Sale— 6 cocks and 30 hens. Will sell in lots, 6 for $2 each. No cocks sold without hens at that figure. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

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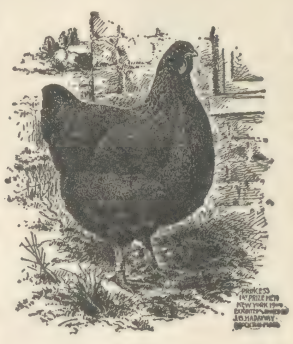
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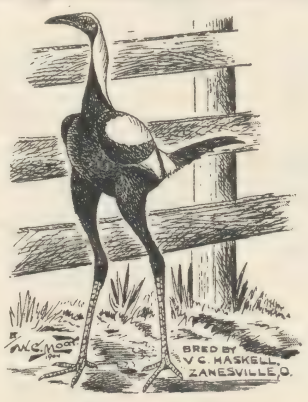
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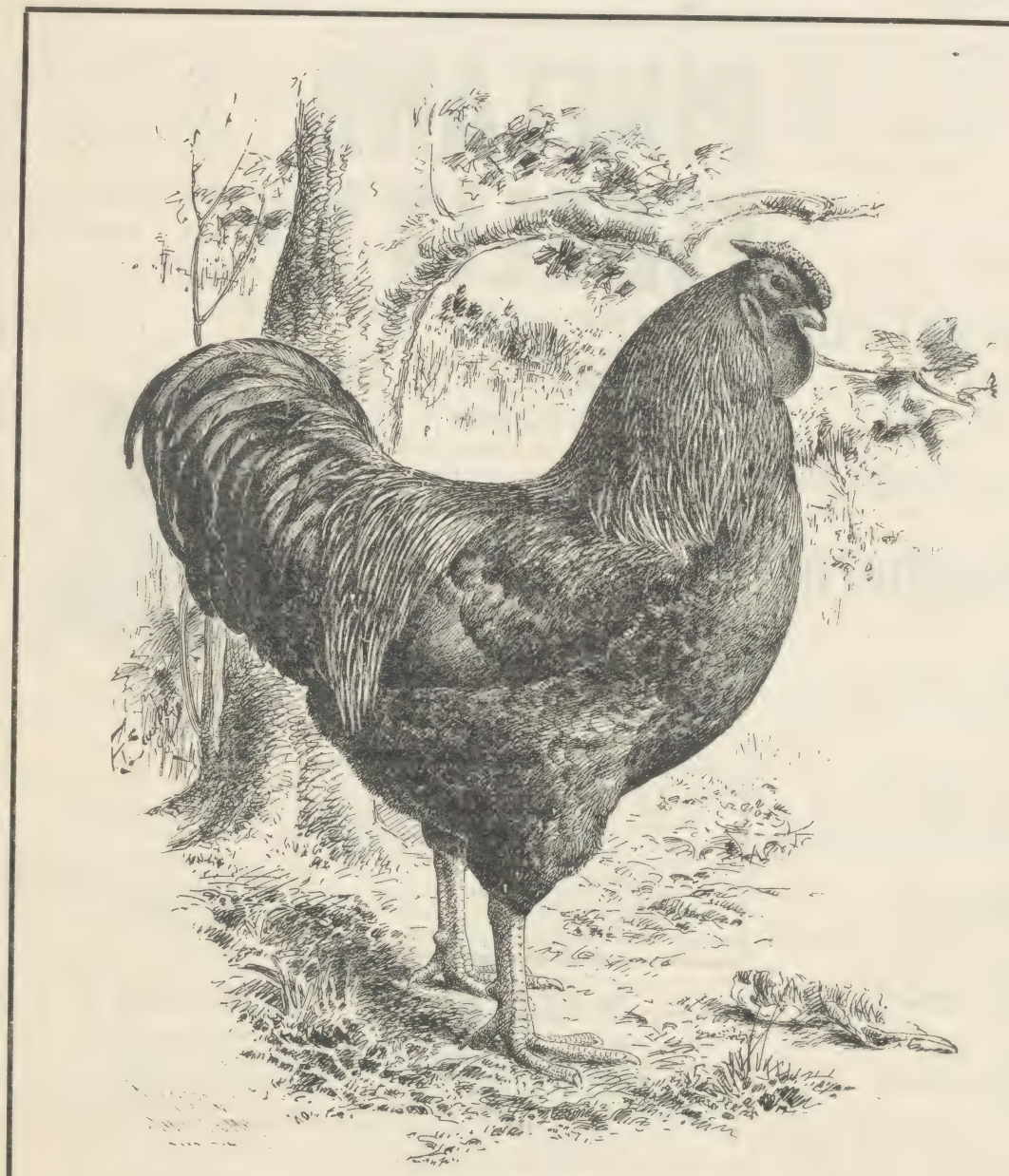
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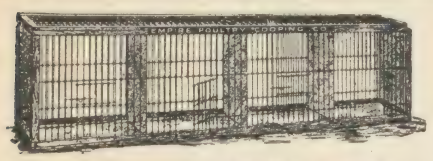
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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1, 2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., August 19, 1905 — No. 619

Partridge Wyandotte Color

I read with more than passing interest the article in The American Fancier of the issue of May 13, under the heading of Partridge Wyandotte Color.

Ordinarily I do not dispute or attempt to correct the views of those who write articles in reference to this particular breed, which appear from time to time in the different poultry journals, but as there are statements in the article in question relating to the color of Partridge Wyandottes which are so far from actual facts, and fail to portray existing conditions that I feel it my duty in justice to the many breeders of this variety, to state in The Fancier the views of some of our breeders who have made this breed a special study and have met with considerable success.

I do not question but what the article was written with the best of intentions, especially that portion of it relating to the mating of this variety, but it seems to me the writer must have been inspired more by imagination than from facts gained by actual experience, unless his experience in breeding has differed greatly from mine.

In regard to the color as called for by the Standard I fail to see any good reason why it should be materially altered, or by altering it how we could add to the beauty of the breed. I personally know the present requirements to be in harmony and in accord with the ideas of the majority of the experienced breeders of this variety, with whom I have come in contact or corresponded, as to what an ideal specimen should be, and I fail to see wherein by altering the Standard color to fit the ideas advanced by Mr. Ingalls it would make it any easier for him or inexperienced breeders to raise prize-winning specimens.

He says he finds breeders who have been breeding them two or three years giving them up because they can not get the proper color and markings. Allowing that to be so; to every breeder who has given them up I will venture to say that during the same period of time three new ones have started in breeding them, and the large increase in the number of entries at the different shows each season, and the amount of business the leading breeders of this variety have done the past year is ample proof of this assertion.

In the hands of experienced breeders I know of no other variety of party-colored fowl that are easier to raise to Standard requirements, or that will produce a greater percentage of good specimens than the Partridge Wyandottes.

Now in regard to those who have given up breeding them; would they have made a pronounced sucess of breeding any other variety? I think not, and for that matter what percentage of the total number of persons who start to breed any kind of poultry to Standard requirements make a success of it? I certainly believe there is a smaller percentage of failures among those who start to breed Partridge Wyandottes than there are among those who start in with some of the *older breeds;* for the reason that they have for competitors at every show, breeders who have bred that particular variety continuously for the past ten to thirty years and who have a knowledge of the breed that can only be gained by experience, and no breeder should expect to gain a thorough knowledge of breeding Partridge Wyandottes in less than three years, to say nothing of giving them up before gaining that experience.

We also have a class of fanciers who are always looking for something cheap; who buy eggs and stock of the *breeder* who will furnish the greatest number of each for the least money (irrespective of the known breeding qualities of the stock which the eggs came from or of the stock purchased), and who have visions of being able to raise from such in the near future exhibition specimens to sell to *others* at from $10 to $100 each. While I know some of this class to profit by past experience and eventually make successful breeders, the majority fail.

Mr. Ingalls says that our Standard demands a male bird so dark that a few feet away it could be mistaken for a blackbird, and that the blue ribbons at the shows go to such birds. Such a statement is an exaggeration of the truth and our Standard calls for no such colored specimens, but it does call for a good, bright, reddish-colored hackle and saddle feathers distinctly striped with a good metallic black. The back should be of a good, bright red color although darker than either hackle and saddle and the reddish-colored portion of the wing should be exceptionally bright. and such a bird should never present any such appearance as he states.

I attended many of the largest shows held last season, and in no instance did I see a specimen that looked like a blackbird awarded a blue ribbon, and the majority of males exhibited were lighter colored than they should have been, some of them having hackles and saddles of an orange-lemon color (substantially the color required by the English Standard).

There has been a wider range of color among the males exhibited than the females, but in only one instance last season did I see a prize awarded a male that would anywhere near meet the description of color as indicated by Mr. Ingalls, and that was to a fifth-prize cockerel, but as the judge awarded the blue ribbon to the third best cock in the show for reason of lack of knowledge of this breed, it was not surprising under the circumstances that the fifth prize should have gone to the credit of such a dark specimen even when there were two better ones upon each side of it unplaced.

The annual exhibits of the Partridge Wyandotte Club of America bring out the best and largest exhibits of this variety of the season, and for the past two years they have been judged by club judges, who have made their awards according to Standard requirements and in a manner which has been very satisfactory to the exhibitors as a whole.

Mr. Ingalls says that the female, to be pretty, needs a rich, bright and glossy-appearing color, and that the most of the dark females are dead in color. This latter statement surprises me more than anything else he has said, for it is the dark females which, as a rule, show the greatest amount of sheen or gloss to their plumage as well as the best penciling, and if properly bred will show a contrast between the ground color and penciling full as far away as the lighter-colored specimens; and it is the medium-dark, rich-colored birds which we strive to breed, for the reason they will hold the brightness of their plumage even in old age.

While no doubt there are many females bred too dark in color, it is equally true there are many of them too light—much lighter than the average Partridge Cochin, and I do not think for a moment that many breeders will dispute but what they should be bred as dark at least as Partridge Cochins.

I had in my yards until recently a female of this variety seven years old, and, notwithstanding her age, she was an excellent show bird, and for color and markings was the equal of our best Partridge Cochins, and she had that rich red-colored edging to her hackle we so much admire, and which is further evidence that we have not wandered very far away from what, a few years back, was then considered an excellent specimen, and if we will look back to the colored plates of the birds which belonged to Ezra Cornell (of the original Cornell Blackenburg strain) we will find shown in the illustrations that reddish color upon the hackle feathers, or if we will look back to some of the birds raised in years past by Mr. Thiem (originator of the Western strain) we will find them even richer in color than the Cornell illustrations show.

Partridge Wyandottes are an American breed and one of the most beautiful in existence, and have practically no superiors either for utility or show purposes, and at the present time are making remarkable headway in this country.

In regard to Partridge Wyandottes abroad: if I am rightly informed the first ones were purchased in this country and introduced into England by Mr. John Wharton, the present president of the Partridge Wyandotte Club of England, a judge of poultry and a successful breeder of Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes. Although they gained very slowly at first to-day they are the most popular breed in that country. The Partridge Wyandotte Standard in England is materially different from ours at the present time as to color, our best specimens being too dark in color to meet their requirements and their best specimens being equally useless to us. We have practically followed our Partridge Cochin Standard for color here, and they their Partridge Cochin Standard there.

While our Standard calls for an even-colored hackle throughout its entire length of a reddish color, the English Standard calls for an orange-lemon-colored hackle, which is of the darkest color near the head, gradually fading in color until it reaches the cape, at which point it is lemon or straw colored. While we occassionally see a male in the showroom with a hackle that will meet the above description, such birds to my mind have a faded-out appearance and are distasteful to our best breeders of this variety. Under a score-card such specimens should be severely cut for color.

I have seen quite a few Partridge Wyandottes that were bred in England, and among them were some extra-well-penciled females. I also have some sample feathers which were sent me from England taken from a standard-colored female, the ground color being substantially clay color, but they have not the brightness of plumage as those taken from a bird bred to our Standard requirements.

There is no doubt but what many of our breeders of this variety would be willing to breed our birds a little lighter in color if by so doing it would result in the making of an *universal standard* for this breed, but it would also be necessary for our English cousins to breed their birds a few shades darker than at present should they desire to help bring such a condition about, and would it be expecting too much of them to do this, considering this to be an American breed, and it has been they who departed from the Standard made here for it.

Whatever the color required by the Standard it is the duty of the officers and judges of the Partridge Wyandotte Club to exert their influence to have awards made strictly in acordance with its requirements, and breeders will do well to make a study of the Standard, and determine what that color really is, and breed and exhibit accordingly.

The awards of some who profess to be judges are not always correct. I asked a judge at a certain show last winter why he placed an award upon a male bird which was particularly light in color (there being others on exhibition its equal in every other respect). He led me around to a coop containing a Partridge Cochin male (which happened to be a number of shades lighter in hackle and saddle than the Standard for that breed calls for), and then stated that he had made his award in accordance with the color of the Cochin, he evidently having forgotten that we had a Standard as a guide by which to judge either breed. If the wording of the present Standard is so vague that some of our judges can not understand it, and for that reason judge without it, let us hope that the language of the new Standard (when we get it) will be clothed in such terms that all may understand its requirements.

Mr. Ingalls says that Partridge Wyandottes worth having can not be raised by the single-mating system. Many of our oldest breeders of this variety claim that nearly all of their prize-winners in the past have been bred by the single-mating system, and some of the very best specimens exhibited last season I personally know to have been produced that way. English breeders, I am informed, practise double mating almost exclusively. Personally I practise both systems, but it is my belief that the average new beginner can make greater progress at the start by double mating, but in either case he must study his own birds, note their defects and mate them in a manner to bring out the best that is in them.

Mr. Ingalls also says that this breed started off with a rush, but it is doubtful if it is holding its own. I believe they

have made the greatest gain the past six months of any year since having been admitted to the Standard, and know of no other breed that is gaining faster.

We shall see larger entries at the shows next fall and winter than ever before and the chances are that many blue ribbons will be awarded to the birds of comparatively new breeders of this variety.—J. B. Hadaway, President Partridge Wyandotte Club of America.

ODDS & ENDS

Mr. F. C. Betts, treasurer of the Prairie State Incubator Company, spent part of the afternoon Monday in our office. Mr. Betts states that he has met with unexpected success in his trip throughout the country since he left the meeting of the incubator manufacturers at Indianapolis.

Mr. J. A. Clark, librarian of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, would be obliged if some of the readers of this paper would send him the following numbers: 1903, vol. 20, No. 503; 1904, vol. 21, No. 545. If one of the readers can supply these to the librarian it will be a gracious act.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Fanciers Association of Indiana will be held in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, February 4 to 10. Well-selected and learned judges have been named. A display of dogs and cats will be added to this attractive annual show. Address all communications to E. A. Pierce, secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Fanciers in and about Youngstown, Ohio, will hold a poultry exhibition December 6 next. This is a new association and deserves the support of all the Ohio fanciers. Best interest comes to the fanciers through the good management and success of a new poultry exhibition. We should like to have their neighbors do the best they can to help them.

We have a very interesting letter from Mr. Samuel J. Kurtz, Sanatoga, Pa., in which he tells us that the Sanatoga and Schuylkill Valley Poultry Association had its twelfth annual election of officers. Mr. Kurtz was elected financial secretary. Their next show will be held November 29 to December 2, to be judged by comparison.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. W. R. Hinz, Cleveland, Ohio, in which he states that the Fanciers Club of Cleveland have arranged to give a show the week of January 29. The Cleveland boys give a good show when they take it in their hands and we wish them success. Put in show dates.



1. In the Shade. 2. On the Blue. 3. Perfectly Happy. 4. Cooling Off.

THE INCUBATOR MANUFACTURERS AND MEMBERS OF POULTRY PRESS ASSOCIATION AT BROAD RIPPLE

During the meeting of the incubator manufacturers and the National Press Association, at Indianapolis, the members present were entertained at Broad Ripple by Messrs. Hughes and Pierce. The above speaks louder than words the delightful time that these people had during their stay by the waterside.

Egg Tests

A good egg will sink in water.

Stale eggs are glassy and smooth of shell.

A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to its shell.

The boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh laid.

Eggs packed in bran for a long time smell and taste musty.

After an egg has laid a day or more the shell comes off easily when boiled.

Thin shells are caused by a lack of gravel, etc., among laying hens.

A boiled egg which is done will dry quickly on the shell when taken from the kettle.

Eggs which have been packed in lime look stained and show the action of the lime on the surface.

If an egg is clean and golden in appearance when held to the light it is good; if dark or spotted it is bad.

The badness of an egg can sometimes be told by shaking near the holder's ear, but the test is a dangerous one.

With the aid of the hands, a piece of paper rolled in funnel shape and held towards the light, the human eye can look through an egg, shell and all.—Exchange.

The judges at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Sptember 8 to 16, are: H. B. May, Natick, Mass, and Newton Cosh, Port Dover, Ontario. C. F. Wagner, of Toronto, will judge the pigeons. The Ottawa Poultry Association has donated a large number of sterling silver spoons as pecial prizes.

When the hens commence to "gobble" all the food from their broods, refusing to "call" the chicks, it is time to wean the chicks. Some hens will do this for a long time, and careless people will not notice the chicks are not getting a proper allowance of food—for they are actually afraid to come near the mother hen to eat. Watch the brood hens closely, and when any of them commence such unmotherly actions, put them back with the flock, for the chicks will thrive better without them.

PIGEONS

Marking the Pigeons

The American Pigeon Association furnishes to its members what is known as a sealed or closed band for marking pigeons that are intended for the exhibition. These are small, round, seamless bands that are slipped over the foot of the pigeon on to the shank just at the time when the foot is of the size that it can be slipped through the band with a little care. At this time the foot is large enough to hold the band from losing off, and it can never be removed from the shank of the pigeon, and the number and the year record marks it forever. In marking Homer pigeons in flight they use names or number stamps. These brands are stamped on the flight, secondary or tail feathers of the bird as the owner may select. After the birds have a full wing and tail, and these markings are stamped thereon, they will last for the entire season. These names, numbers or brands are recorded with the secretaries of the Pigeon Flying Association, and it is the habit of people throughout the country, whenever they find a pigeon that is marked in this way, to take care of it and report it through the journals that keep record of such things.

Those who wish to use private markings for their pigeons can buy leg bands, the same as are used upon poultry. These bands are of several kinds, and are usually sold by the poultry supply houses throughout the country, or advertised by the manufacturers through the columns of poultry and pigeon publications. These are the different ways of marking and banding pigeons. Some of the show associations do not permit any bands upon the shanks of the pigeons shown other than the seamless bands of the Pigeon Association, which has no mark upon it that would tell anyone to whom the pigeon belongs, the only record of this band being in the possession of the secretary of the association and the owner of the pigeon.

Questions of Color

We have several communications from our subscribers about breeding for color in poultry. We have decided to answer all these under the above caption. One person asks: "What colors can I mate together to bring a red or yellow color?" Both of these are established colors in pigeons and poultry, and the best way to get them is to breed direct from one or the other as desired. Those who breed reds and yellows—solid colors—in any kind of pigeons may get both by breeding one red and one yellow together. Some matings of this kind will produce one red and one yellow in the same nest, others will produce two of the one color or the other. We would not know how to mix up colors to produce either color that would successfully reproduce of their kind.

In the breeding of pigeons or stock of any kind for the exhibition pen, it is possible to inbreed without bad results for several years, providing that the strongest and most vigorous offsprings are selected each time for cross-mating. This can be carried on a number of years, if you avoid mating full brothers and sisters together. Nothing seems to have as bad results as the continual mating of full brothers and sisters.

A pair of pigeons that have been mated for a considerable time, then exported for a month or six weeks and mated with other specimens will go on producing true to the blood and color as if mated without reference to any former influence. This subject of previous influence has been so thoroughly tested and so positively proven not to be true that it is scarcely worth while even to think of it any more.

Yes, you are almost sure to have crested fantails from a pair in which one is smooth head and the other crested. Where they are mated in this way it destroys the ability of all the offspring to produce true to their kind. This peculiarity is apt to crop out at any time where the blood influence is installed in the young pigeons.

We have a letter from one of our subscribers asking us to please tell something about the English Stubbs. Will some of our readers who are familiar with this variety of pigeons please describe them for publication in the columns of this paper? The one who makes the inquiry will please watch the columns of our paper for an answer.

We notice in a periodical issued from San Francisco the following about turkeys. It states that in Corning and Tehama counties, California, there are several flocks of turkeys numbering as many as three thousand each; also that these sections are the most successful for turkey growing in the State, and that last year, just before Thanksgiving, a single shipment of fifty-eight thousand pounds was put on the cars at Corning. This was about ten thousand dollars worth of turkeys in one load. It is further stated that turkeys are bought in flocks like sheep and are shipped alive to San Francisco for the holiday market. The practice of shipping alive has largely ceased, the growers becoming aware of the fact that they save loss of weight and gain more in value in the turkeys when dressed to ship. The same article records that the raising of geese and squabs is becoming very popular in many localities of California. Continued good weather, but little cold weather, and in winter cool but not cold rains, make it possible to raise large numbers of geese and ducks with but very little protection from the weather, and the cultivation of squabs has always been a profitable business in that section of the country.

Have your pigeons so tame they will not jump off the nest every time you go near them. Encourage your birds to be quiet on the nest by going about them often but very quietly. Encourage the young parent birds to feed their young by throwing corn on the floor once or twice a day to induce them to eat. For every time they eat they are apt to feed their young.

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The American Fancier

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905

Editorial Gossip

We have several communications requesting that we pay some special attention to the care of poultry in molting, and of pigeons as well. We have mentioned these conditions several times of late, but do not seem to have made this important period in the life of poultry and pigeons as prominent as we might have done.

The molting or casting of plumage throughout the entire feathered tribe is a natural condition through which they all pass prior to the approach of winter each year. Nature wills it that they shed their entire plumage each fall, and renew the same with new, fresh feathers so that they may be better and more beautifully clad than they could possibly be if they continued to wear the same coat of feathers year after year.

The fowls of the air that live in natural conditions drop their feathers more naturally and more regularly than do the domestic poultry kept in a less natural condition. Poultry kept in confined yards or runways ofttimes are very dilatory in their molt. This same condition seems to go with poultry carelessly or improperly cared for where full range is allowed them. Naturally, all our domestic poultry should begin their molt early in the fall, and have an entire change of plumage prior to the coming of winter's frost. The facts are, however, that the period of molt extends over the space of time beginning about the middle or the end of August up into December. Fowls in the best of health may possibly finish their molt in thirty days, while others oftentimes extend into ninety or one hundred days to complete the casting off and recovering of an entire new coat of feathers.

Fowls that have a comfortable range that is properly shaded, that are provided with an assorted grain diet, plenty of green food and fresh water need no further attention, provided the houses they dwell in are clean and comfortable. There is, however, an earnest demand for information as to the best method of handling the poultry to quicken the molt, and to strengthen their health and vigor as they pass through same. It has been noticed that hens that become broody in August and are permitted to sit upon the nest for a week or ten days on short rations and then removed from the nest and placed in an open lot on increased diet cast their feathers very quickly and regain a new coat. In compliance with this, the partial starvation plan in close confinement has been practised on the non-setting varieties and others as well. People who desire to hasten the moult, shut up their hens in the hen-house from seven to twenty days according to the necessities of the conditions that exist. The poultry houses being close and hot during the months of August, are somewhat like the conditions of the sitting hen upon the nest. Hens kept in confinement in this way are fed just about enough to keep them healthy and alive, and during the seven to twenty days' confinement in the heated hen-house, they pass through somewhat the same feverish condition that would be created on the nest hatching a clutch of eggs. When hens begin to show a tendency to lose their feathers they are turned out on a free range and fed plentifully of good, substantial food, hen-houses thoroughly cleaned and the quarters made more comfortable for them. When carefully watched and handled, this method can be very successful; when carelessly or improperly managed, injury may be done the poultry. To succeed, they must have a free grass range when turned loose, with plenty of good, sound, wholesome food in addition to plenty of green food and other foods that may be picked up in running about on the free range. This same treatment of the poultry in close quarters would not succeed near so well.

To molt poultry that are kept in small runs or yards, the treatment should be different. Thoroughly cleanse and darken the poultry house, cover the floor of same deep with dry earth, straw and chaff, confine your poultry within the house, feed lightly of wheat and hulled oats, all of which should be thrown into the litter and the fowls compelled to dig and hunt continually for same. While the poultry is confined in the house, if the runways are bare of grass, dig them up thoroughly with a mixture of wheat screenings, millet and oats, rake this thoroughly in and allow to grow and freshen the soil. Confine the hens or poultry to this darkened house for at least three weeks. At the expiration of this time the feathers should begin to loosen and fall. So soon as this begins, allow the poultry the freedom of their runways every evening about sundown. Do not let them suffer from the heated rays of the sun during the period of molt, keeping them within the darkened house during the daytime, allowing them to run about in the yard about sundown at night. This treatment has been successful and prevents the possibility of sunburned backs and sun-scorched plumage. Another method that may be applied to exhibition poultry: in addition to confining them to the darkened houses under the same treatment as described above, you may safely take the best quality specimens that you would have properly molted for early shows, and wash them in very warm water, the same as you would wash them for an exhibition, only using water as warm as you can stand with your hands. Wash them thoroughly in this, rinse the soap from the feathers in water equally warm. Do not plunge them into the cold bath at all. Permit them to dry out in the warm sun, then keep them confined as above described. At times it is necessary to wash them twice or even three times in this way. When the feathers begin to drop from such treatment they come very fast, and the fowls should be sheltered continually from the direct rays of the sun, else their backs become scorched and the feathers destroyed for exhibition purposes.

Poultry in molt should have as their grain food good, sound wheat, hulled oats and some cracked corn, with about half an ounce of animal food daily. Fowls with dark plumage may be fed during the molt with a little flaxseed, some red carbonate of iron in the food and a few sunflower seed to richen the luster of the plumage and hasten the molt. No one of these should be fed to the fowls that have white or very light colored plumage. White fowls in molt should be fed hulled oats, some wheat and corn—better if this corn is cracked and the heart taken out—plenty of green food, and a half ounce of meat diet. Yellow corn, iron, flaxseed and sunflower seed, as well, have a tendency to detract from the purity of plumage of a white fowl during molt.

Better late than never Mr. Curtis. Your labors on the new Standard have evidently opened your eyes to the continued hardships to be overcome in the life of the "poultry judge." Now do penance and lend your aid to the much-needed changes along these lines.

The Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, Colorado, has been devoting some of its editorial space to "The Noble Hen" and gives some significant figures regarding the Colorado hens and their reluctance to lay as well as the biddies in the neighboring states of Kansas and Nebraska. It remarks:

"When the State Agricultural College can find the time, we want it to exploit the possibilities of the hen in Colorado. We refer, of course, to the domestic, homestaying hen. For poultry and poultry products furnished by outside states, mainly Nebraska and Kansas, Colorado paid out in the vicinity of $5,000,000 last year, one-half of which went from the Denver houses engaged in this trade. We have peculiar climatic conditions, and it is a pioneer legend that our radio-active altitude is not favorable to women, cows, cats and hens. The women, cows and cats have survived the legend—why not the hens?"

That the experiment stations in the West can aid the poultry raisers in Colorado, there is not the slightest doubt, provided enough interest it taken in the hen to warrant thorough trials in feeding experiments conducted over a series of years in the sections of Colorado best adapted to poultry farming. The writer of these notes spent the winter of 1879 in Colorado, but the hen business at that time was in its infancy. Whether the altitude has any effect on the "lay of the hen" is not known with any degree of certainty. That trouble has been experienced in egg hatching in the higher altitudes is wellknown, but we believe some of the difficulties attending that in past years has been overcome. It seems to us that in the irrigated districts of Colorado, where luxuriant vegetation abounds, there should be no trouble in raising poultry successfully. With conditions similar to those in other states, that is, good pasture and forage, sufficient animal food and the necessary grains, we see no reason why hens should not lay as well in the Centennial State as in the adjoining states. The judicious use of blood meal and alfalfa in connection with the grain fields should give good results even in the arid sections, although the higher altitudes may conspire to defeat even the best concocted rations in inducing the hens to shell out their valuable fruit.

Scaly legs is the direct result of carelessness. If the hen that hatches the chick has the scaly legs, the chicks will have them also. Moral: Dispose of all the scaly-legged fowls and paint the roost with lice paint. This will keep it away.

Laying Contests

Nine months of the Kansas State Laying Contest ended Aug. 1, 1905, with the pens standing as follows and with the indicated records:

S. C. W. Leghorns	706 eggs
R. C. R. I. Reds	696 eggs
R. C. W. Leghorns	666 eggs
W. Wyandottes	639 eggs
Buff Wyandottes	636 eggs
B. P. Rocks	519 eggs
L. Brahmas	476 eggs

Individual records:

W. Wyandotte, No. 4c 11	164 eggs
R. C. R. I. Red, No. 3	144 eggs
R. C. W. Leghorn, No. 6	143 eggs
B. P. Rock, No. 45	141 eggs
S. C. W. Leghorn, No. 3	139 eggs
Buff Wyandotte, No. 6	138 eggs

The winning ducks in the Australian Duck Laying Contest averaged 221 eggs each per year. The totals as follows: 12 Buff Orpington ducks averaged 163 eggs each; 54 Indian Runner ducks averaged 161 eggs each; 6 Blue Japanese averaged 149 eggs each; 6 Rouens 124 eggs each; 12 Pekins 95 eggs each; 24 Muscovy 71 eggs each.

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Cyphers Chick Food—the Best Made—(Send For Free Sample.) Cyphers Lice Powder. Cyphers Lice Paint.
Write nearest office for Free Catalogue of all Poultry Supplies.
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New York City, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, San Francisco.



F. W. Corey, formerly of Goshen, N. Y., is now manager of Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Ossining, N. Y.

The third annual exhibition of the Lancaster County Poultry & Pigeon Association will be held at Rudys Hall, Lititz, Pa., December 26 to 30. The judges selected are W. J. Stanton, C. T. Cornman and F. G. Bean. J. W. Bruckart is the secretary

Arthur Trethaway, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes us that his Black Minorcas are better than ever this year. This will make other breeders of Minorcas do some tall thinking, for Mr. Trethaway, for many years past, has been one of the great leaders in the Minorca ranks. His birds at the New York and other leading shows have set a very warm pace in the past decade, and much of the winning stock in this country traces its origin back to the famous Anthracite Strain of Arthur Trethaway.

Major Theodore Sternberg, Ellsworth, Kans., writes that although the fever has not taken very strong hold of him as yet, he is the proud possessor of some beautiful White-crested Black and White Polish chickens hatched from eggs laid by the famous William McNeal strain of hens. In addition to this he has some promising Barred Plymouth Rocks and a flock of the little Japanese Games he brought back with him from the Philippines.

Our good old friend, Deacon Ivory Sparks, of Swainton, N. J., writes very enthusiastically of the White Wyandotte female illustrated in The American Fancier of August 5, and believes the artist, Mr. Schilling, has delineated the correct ideal as far as shape and type are concerned. The deacon naturally compares this type with his famous "Belle of Cape May," one of the most typical Wyandottes shown a few years ago, and a bird that won many prizes at numerous shows for a period of five years. The type illustrated in the new Standard will approach the above-mentioned ideals quite closely. It will be Wyandotte, not Plymouth Rock, type that will be demanded in the future.

This is the good old summer-time when fishing is at its best. Consequently quite a number of gentlemen are offering alluring bait to members of specialty clubs in order to secure coveted jobs as judges of some special classes at the big shows next winter. This fishing for suckers is a beautifully little sport, and all it needs to make it a complete success is a weak-kneed management of a poultry show.

Messrs. D. Lincoln Orr and T. E. Orr expect to be in Buffalo, N. Y., August 20 to supervise the shipping and mailing of the new Standard of Perfection. The latter is now in the bindery and will be delivered to the secretary of the American Poultry Association as rapidly as possible after this week. The special leather-bound editions will be ready a few days later.

William G. Minich, of Carlisle, Pa., starts on the road this week with the largest and best string of birds he ever had. All who are acquainted with "Hamburg Bill," as he is called by the old-timers, are aware of the high grade of stock he carries and breeds. Bill expects to make it mighty interesting in the Game and bantam alleys at Hagerstown in October. Dr. A. A. Parker will have some very hot classes to handle there, with Minich, Cornman, Blunck, Glasgon and a few others, all showing Games and Game Bantams.

Theodore Hewes, T. F. Rigg and F. C. Shepard have been engaged to judge at the Cincinnati Show next January. Other judges will be engaged later.

Holyoke, Mass., will hold a big show in November. The score-card will be used and the following judges have been engaged: Felch, Ballon, Shove, Crangle and Peirce. Mr. George Barnett, Jr., is the secretary.

We receive inquiries now and then regarding the Old English Game Fowl. Very few are bred on this side of the Atlantic; in fact, we know of but one fancier in the East who has them, and that is Mr. Homer Davenport, of Morris Plains, N. J. Some ten years ago a large flock existed in or near Pittsfield, Mass. We believe Colonel Cutting was the owner of the same. He kept them for table use, for which purpose they are unexcelled.

In the midsummer number of The Feathered World, Mr. Edward Barnes contributes a lengthy article on the Old English Game Fowl in which much interesting data is found. Mr. Barnes claims that the originator of this breed existed many centuries ago and as far as is known the Old English Game Fowl was the first to exist, and all other breeds followed after. Reference is made to this breed in very ancient history. The breed is also found in some very old pictures and in all probability it is the Game cock referred to in Scripture. Although ancient, it still holds its own, and is for all-around purposes difficult to beat. There are many varieties of this breed, the Black-breasted Reds and Spangles being the most popular. The main point to be considered is shape, and this is very important; also white legs in preference to yellow.

That good old fancier and veteran judge, Philander Williams, in an article on Poultry Judging, in the August number of Poultry Success, remarks:

"The management of exhibitions are often at fault in the manner in which the birds are cooped, and expect too much of judges. No man, I do not care how good a memory he has, or how anxious he is to do right and make his cuts uniform and consistent, can judge twenty-five cocks scattered all over the show-room and be satisfied with his work. I well remember years ago at Chicago, I was elected to judge a variety, and the first thing I did was to get all the cocks in a row by themselves. Now, take the first section in the scale of points, typical carriage. There is more or less comparison in scoring birds, and as there are no two judges that agree exactly what a symmetrical bird should be, tell me if he should not walk up and down before the row of cocks and find out by comparing them which one is the nearest to his ideas of symmetry, and the next and the next. I contend in this way only can a judge be consistent and uniform in his cuts. I have always remembered the work I did at that time as being the most satisfactory to myself of any judging I have done, and, if memory serves me correctly, I think the exhibitors were satisfied also. In the other sections of the scale of points, the Standard is plainer or more explicit, and yet I believe it a good plan to compare the birds."

The above advice ought to be heeded by all interested, be they judges or managers of shows. Mr. Williams really makes a good point in favor of comparison judging while advising how to score birds.

There is nothing more unsatisfactory to a conscientious judge than to score birds in a bad light or in crowded or small coops. Where the number of birds in a show is small, the individual specimens can be carried to a roomy coop, placed in a strong light and satisfactory work done as far as scoring birds without comparing them is concerned. Where doubt or ties exist, birds can be compared and the scores adjusted properly. But in a large show where a judge is compelled to handle and score hundreds of birds in a few days, it is simply impossible to expect satisfactory work of him. It takes time to properly score a bird and even after the scores are added up and specimens afterward compared that score nearly alike the fallacy of the system will be readily discovered. There is no such thing as a tie in the value of several birds; there is a choice always.

The twelfth annual show of the Sanatoga and Schuylkill Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will be held at Sanatoga, Pa., November 29 to December 2. This is one of the best-managed exhibitions in the Keystone State, and the location of the hall, as well as its adaptability is excellent. Mr. S. J. Kurtz is again the secretary—the right man in the right place.

Do lightning and thunder influence the hatching of eggs? This question is often asked but rarely answered with any degree of certainty as to real facts governing the case. The latest contribution on this question is from the pen of Henri Bliss, which appears in a Belgian poultry paper. Mr. Bliss, after discussing the various theoretical notions regarding the troubles a hen experiences when quietly sitting on a choice bunch of eggs, should a thunderstorm appear on the scene, winds up by giving the following more or less plausible opinions:

"A breeder cites the following fact:

Gallery of Fame



A. T. BECKETT

DR. A. T. BECKETT, the champion of Open-laced Silver Wyandottes, an ardent lover of the briny deep, and experienced poultry judge, and one of the best physicians in his section of the country, has been portrayed as above by our special artist. That the doctor is an all-round good fellow is fully assured when we state that he is the best friend of both E. B. Thompson and Editor Drevenstedt.

Some goose eggs had been put in incubators near a place where wood-cutters were chopping some wood. Although these eggs had been sat on as usual none succeeded. The goslings were formed, but they were dead before being hatched. Some hatchings of chickens placed in the proximity of a grain-threshing machine suffered the same fate. The loss of the hatchings appears, then, to have been the result of violent shocks, which caused the ground on which the eggs were resting to vibrate. It is therefore admissible that the electric discharge and the thunder which accompanies it often produce the same effect. The instinct of the fowl leads it to sit in some place secure from the vibration of the ground. At liberty she searches for a place isolated and a little raised, but not in a hedge or a haystack or near a road over which heavy vehicles pass, or in any place exposed to the vibration of the earth. It is not impossible that this instinct gives to us the explanation of the influence of thunder upon hatchings."

Guinea-hens will steal their nests, undergo all sorts of hardships caused by wind, cold and rain, besides weathering several thunderstorms while incubating their eggs; yet they manage to hatch out a full brood of chickens as a rule. We have noticed the same thing years ago with ordinary farmyard hens.

Raising squabs and Homing Pigeons requires the greatest care in selecting healthy birds to breed from if the best results are to be obtained. A well-known Homing fancier some years ago remarked: "When all goes well, and the pigeon is fit, vigor and beauty are its characteristics; its plumage is smooth and sleek and the neck-feathers are brilliant as the rainbow. Walking, the head is carried erect; standing still, it is on wires, while the eye has something to discover here, there and everywhere. Go into the loft any morning, run your eye over your hundred birds, if you have them, and the single bird that does not return the compliment is not fit for pannier or breeding pen. The eye is the index of health in all animals. If dull, or a bird sits winking in a listless manner, something is wrong surely. Sickly birds shun society and mope in dark corners. The droppings in the loft should be noticed. They should be firm and have a fair proportion of white among them. On peas and beans there will be more white aparent, and in some foods, barley, for instance, very little." This is excellent advice, and there is no truer evidence of a bird being fit than this restlessness and movement of the head and eye. T. Fred Goldman, one of the best Homing men in the United States, and whose writings under the name of "Fritz" were greatly enjoyed years ago, once remarked: "One of the best flying men I ever knew told me that he could determine the condition and general health of a loft simply by casting his eye along the droppings in the loft, and from close observation for years past I quite agree with him. It has long been my custom to daily follow this line of observation and while ocasionally certain kinds of grain will produce more or less looseness, yet the experienced eye soon learns to detect the difference between a natural, healthy looseness of the bird and the watery, unhealthy one."

We notice a tendency on the part of some writers and editors to encourage protests at poultry shows where the defeated exhibitor is not satisfied with the judges' awards. Our old friend, Isaac K. Felch, is among this class of writers. Mr. Felch, as judge of poultry, has had a longer experience than any other man in America. He is now seventy-one years of age and we believe should know the evils resulting from the encouragement of protests. An editorial on this subject in our English contemporary, Poultry, among other things states:

"Let, then, in all cases, the decisions of the judges be final. If the officials have really and in truth given awards that are unjustifiable, 'the Press,' that most powerful of all appliances to rectify real abuses of power or appointment, will undoubtedly correct the error already committed, and equally prevent its recurrence on future occasions. The final result of unseemly controversy during the time the show remains open to all who choose to visit it must be patent to every committee who unhappily has been subjected to the annoyance. It actually ruins future prospects altogether, and consequently, if from prudence alone, ought by all available means to be avoided. But, like many other failings, even this objection, if advisedly treated, will undoubtedly very speedily effect its own cure.

"If any gentlemen acting as arbitrators have really given unjustifiable awards, poultry committees will effect the quickest remedy by not again engaging their services; if, on the contrary, these gentlemen are unjustly assailed, the false accusers will gain no enviable prominence in public estimation by urging impeachments they cannot sustain. All the angry recrimination consequent on such outbursts in the show will be avoided, and the popularity of the meeting will be unimpaired.

"We offer these hints to the consideration of poultry committees, whose interests and comforts are alike enlisted, to establish on some settled basis one undeviating regulation that will permanently prohibit the recurrence of misunderstandings, which it is well known invariably, when once permitted to attain 'full play,' tend to both present acrimony and uproar equally with future pecuniary disadvantage."

We commend the above for careful perusal by Mr. Felch and also Mr. Feil. The latter in his article that appeared in a number of papers last month, has started up considerable discussion, and, we are afraid, has not succeeded in gaining the point he was after. We believe Mr. Feil to be thoroughly sincere in his convictions; in fact, a long letter received from him a few days ago convinces us that he has plenty of reasons for doubting the judgment of some men. He seems to be aware of "some doings" at several large shows last year, but he can not make out a case unless he gives the names of the offenders, accompanied by sworn testimony as to the truth of his charges. Even then it will be a hard matter to convince the public entirely. There is only one way, and that is to prefer charges on the spot and have the executive committee of the exhibition examine into them. This was once done some twelve years ago at a show held in New York State, the judge found guilty of collusion with an exhibitor. This judge has not been employed in this or other Eastern states since that day. The exhibitor, we believe, dropped out of sight for a few years afterward. There was a real ground for protest in the above case and the real remedy was applied and it worked like a charm. Protesting an error of judgment, however, is another story. It usually ends in the protesting parties losing their five dollars. And why not?

A shrewd judge and buyer of poultry evidently can make money quite readily in old England. A writer in Poultry, in speaking of one of these "Exhibition Middlemen," as he terms such buyers, says: "There are many examples of the former, and if proof were wanted of this I could quote dozens of cases, but one will suffice, and this perhaps the most striking of all. As the facts have been made public, I can give details. It refers to the sensational sale of a Partridge Wyandotte cockerel at the International Show last year by Mr. John Lee, for a hundred and sixty-five pounds, the bird having been purchased by Mr. Lee for sixty-five pounds some few weeks previously, and winning while in his possession two first prizes and three cups at the Partridge and United Wyandotte Club Shows. This profit of a hundred pounds is probably the most that has ever been realized on a fowl in so short a time; but there are other instances where birds have been shown once or twice after being purchased and then resold at an excellent return for the outlay." Another instance is cited where an Indian Game hen was purchased for twenty-one shillings and disposed of for fifteen guineas. A Buff Orpington cockerel catalogued at five pounds was claimed and in the new owner's possession proved to be one of the champions of the year sold for forty pounds. These figures may startle some of our Reuben Glue practical poultry advocates, but they are facts real and substantial. It is what keeps the fancy alive, this very dealing in and striving for high-class exhibition specimens. Some of our kind practical poultry writers and publishers who sneer at all this "fancy stock" would be shoveling potatoes or putting hay on the farm if poultry papers were not in existence. The only cause for existence a poultry paper has is the dissemination of information relating to thoroughbred stock and its source of income is due the latter and the advertisements of fanciers. A poultry paper without any information on or illustrations of standard-bred fowls, giving only practical notes on how to feed and set a hen, how to rear chickens, and how to kill and dress them, would be about as interesting as a medical dictionary. It might succeed for a few issues, after which the whole busines is so well impressed upon the mind of the weary reader that he cries "enough." Fanciers pay the bills, i. e., they subscribe and advertise, and that brings the revenue to the publisher. The latter in turn must cater to fanciers and be one of them. The freemasonry among real fanciers is too great to overlook. It is a binding tie that holds. The good will and good fellowship are very potent factors in making the shows and the papers successful.

White Plymouth Rock Special

Editor American Fancier:

I am a fond admirer of White Rocks, believing that when all things are considered they are as near "it" for American poultrymen as we can find. Believing that an exhibition of White Rocks by such men as Fishel, Root, Graves, Peacock Farm, Chapman, and McQuillian, would be of great interest and value to White Rocks, I would like to be one of the twenty persons to give five dollars each to constitute a cash gold special for best pen—cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—the exhibit to be held at Madison Square Show. If any persons wish to join me in this cash special notify me and when twenty have signified their willingness I will drop them a postal, and they each will send their five dollars to Mr. H. V. Crawford for the special.

Very truly,
Walter Austin Wagner,
705 First Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

Success With Poultry

The writer met Mrs. Mollette at St. Louis and listened to her urgent invitation to the members of the American Poultry Association to go to Denver. In reporting a visit to Southern California, she relates some facts that might well be considered throughout the entire country. One of these is the statement that at an evening gathering of a number of poultry people in that locality an estimate was made of the amount of poultry kept on the square mile that happened to be about them at the gathering. This estimate showed that over 35,000 chickens were owned and kept on that space of ground. Another statement made by her is the enthusiastic one that the thought has forever been banished from her mind of its being impossible to make a good living from keeping poultry alone as a business. She states that although she did not see the 8,000-hen plant that she has heard of, yet she had seen enough to satisfy her that poultry was a paying proposition in Southern California.

This brings to mind the thought that the people of the South along the Atlantic coast might do as well as the people of the Pacific coast have done. Poultry keeping should be more generally distributed through the South. Poultry and water-fowl of all kinds can be easily grown in all Southern localities. The advantage of having plenty of fresh-laid eggs during the winter months, when they demand the largest price would be present with the people of the South; their hens would lay when the sun was falling in the North. The demand for these eggs is constant. It is only necessary for the people of the South to grasp the situation and build such plants to gain their full share of the profits that are being so readily made from the hens. We saw, a short time since, the report of a person who had visited a large egg farm during the past winter. This report tells us that the party witnessed the anxious and persistent scratching and digging of over 2,000 hens in the litter of the hen-houses in scratching for small grain. This raised a cloud of dust that proved satisfactorily that the floors were perfectly dry, and the cackle and singing of the hens told of the egg production in that poultry house.

All that is necessary is for the people of the South to have properly-constructed houses, to have a well-selected line of hens for the purpose and locality, and to care for them as other people care for their poultry, so as to gain a good profitable egg yield from them through the winter months, and the desired profit would come quickly to those owning the plants.

We know that there are certain conditions to contend with throughout the South; we also know that so soon as the proposition is actively taken hold of, all these difficulties, including the numerous attacks of insects and chigoe will be overcome and obliterated, the same as has been done with the nuisance of hen-lice and mites in the Northern plants. Study the conditions and overcome them, and success will be obtained.

A ground floor is not a good kind of floor for a pigeon house. A good, dry board floor is always the best. If the floor is near the ground, it is a good plan to lay the boards in cement. The floor of the flyaway may be on the ground. If there is some grass growing in the flyaway, this will furnish a little green picking for the pigeons. Pigeons do not need green food, but all of them relish a very little of it occasionally.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

500 Early-hatched, Prize-winning Barred Plymouth Rocks for sale. Blue ribbon winners at any show. I won 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th at New York; also 1st on cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, and pen three years in succession at Poughkeepsie. Price low; satisfaction guaranteed. FRANK D. HAM, Livingston, N. Y. 619

WYANDOTTES.

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Good, Promising, Duston strain cockerels, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Good hens, $1.00, $1.25. JOHN R. LIGHTFOOT, Box U, Penn Yan, N. Y 86tf

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

Silver Wyandottes A Specialty for 12 Years. Our birds have size, shape, with clear open centers. 4 grand pens mated for this season. Eggs, $2.00 per 15, $3.00 per 30. Stock for sale. HECTOR W. MILLSPAUGH, Box 191, Walden, N. Y. 597tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady, N. Y. shows. On 21 entries won 19 regular and 9 special premiums this season. Can spare few cockerels. Eggs, from now on, $2 per 15; $8 per 100. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

JAVAS.

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS.

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

H. H. Harp, Marienville, Pa.—Exhibition and Utility Black Langshans, winning at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Warren, and Tionesta. Some stock to spare. Get catalogue free. Eggs, $1.50 to $3 per 15. 07-19

LEGHORNS.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

90c. per 15, or $5 per 100 for Thousands of Fertile eggs that are from S. C. Whites, Buffs, and Browns. Also R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, S. S. Hamburgs, and Black Minorcas. Pekin Duck eggs, $6 per 100. Order from this advertisement. BROOKSIDE FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

R. C. Brown Leghorn Bargains. Four Exhibition, fine, pullet-bred cock birds, cockerels, and pullets for fall shows. Photos and prices free. Few hens $2 each. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

BRAHMAS.

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS.

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City. Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HAMBURGS.

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH.

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

ORPINGTONS.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

For the Best Orpingtons, Any of the Ten Varieties, go to their originators, who have won over 7,750 cups and prizes. Our latest successes are 15 firsts, 12 seconds, Madison Square; 16 firsts, 14 seconds, Herald Square; 7 firsts, 5 seconds, World's Fair. Eggs from the above winners, any variety, $10 a setting. These are from the finest Orpingtons in existence. Eggs from birds that won 3d at the above shows, $5.00 a setting. Buff and White Orpington eggs, from utility stock, $2.50 a setting. All clear eggs replaced if returned, express prepaid. Over 3,000 young stock for sale. Write requirements. Send for our illustrated catalogue, the finest ever produced, 10 cents, to cover postage. Orpington Poultry Journal, 5 cents; yearly, 60 cents. WILLIAM COOK & SONS, Box 5, Scotch Plains, N. J. 94-tf

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS.

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Bargain in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. 2d cockerel Olean '04 and six year-old hens $12.00; cock and six hens $10.00; 1st single comb cock Olean and seven hens $11.00; nice pen Rose Combs fit to show and win $30.00. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS.

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

BANTAMS.

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Dark and Light Brahmas, Black, White and Partridge Cochins. — Eggs, $3 per 12. Cuckoo Cochin eggs, $5 per 12. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 07-19

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Fred. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wis., Breeds all varieties of Game Bantams and Sebrights, and they are the best money and experience can produce. Good stock for sale at all timees. 602-tf

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

For Sale.—The Following High-class Bantams, including all my imported birds and winners. Black Cochin, White Booted, Black Japs, Black-tailed Japs, White Frizzles, White Polish Bearded Black Sumatra Game. Old and young. These birds are fit to win. T. J. KILEY, 855 Maitland St., London, Ont.; formerly Aylmer, Ont. 617-619

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America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

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Poplar Grove Poultry Farm, Hackensack, N. J. Well-equipped poultry plant, consisting of about 4 acres of dry, sandy soil, plenty of shade, 7-room modern cottage, barn, brooder house, and accommodation for 350 laying stock; incubators, brooders. Reason for selling, business demands larger quarters. Call or address C. W. PETTY. 619

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Ferrets. Do Not Forget I am Still in the Ferret business. Get my prices before buying. Can save you money. O. E. Hemenway, New London, Ohio. 617-22

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Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. 'TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

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A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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Eggs for Hatching.—Plain Golden Polish Eggs, $5 per 13; Buff Rocks, $2 per 13; White Wyandottes, $2 per 13; Buff Laced Indians, $10 per 13; Light Brahma Bantams, $3 per 13. W. H. CARD, Bristol, Conn. 04tf

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For the Fairs, Try Pairs of Our Golden, Silver, Buff, and Black Wyandottes, Black and Mottled Javas, and American Dominiques. Birds that will win; as good as there are in America. $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 63-tf

Notice.—All of My Customers Intending Purchasing birds of me for the fall fairs will be obliged to get their birds before the 15th of August, as I will leave home about that date for two months. While I am away will fill no orders at any price. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

W. B. Sherry, Stonybrook, N. Y., Offers Exhibition chicks for fall fairs in Silver-enciled Hamburgs, White Dorkings, Gray Call and White Muscovy Ducklings at $2 to $3 a pair. 617-19

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WIN AGAIN

AT NEW YORK, HERALD SQUARE, in the strongest class for quality and numbers ever brought together, we won 6 premiums. 85 cockerels and 125 pullets for disposal. A grand lot of birds at reasonable prices. 88-39

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CHAPMAN & McQUILLAN

Barred and White Plymouth Rocks

We won at New York (Herald Square) on White Rocks,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Cockerels;

1 and 2 hen; 2 and 3 cock; 3, 4 and 8th pullet and 2 and 3 pen.

ALL SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALS.

On Barred Plymouth Rocks, six entries, 2 pen, 3 ckl., 5 hen and 6 cock.

Plymouth Rocks combine more useful and fancy qualities than any other breed in the world; in fact are the rocks that are the foundation of the poultry business today. If interested in this best quality of best of all breeds, write us in regard to prices and for our winnings and mating list.

P. O. Address,

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John Wharton

Honeycotte-Hawes

YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND

Will be pleased to act as Purchasing Agent for all kinds of Fowls. Those in need of his services can depend upon fair treatment.

Reference, this paper. tf

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BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Winners at Madison Square Garden, 1905

1st Prize Pen 2d and 4th Cockerels 2d and 4th Pullets

The breeding season is over with me. I will sell a grand lot of birds, used this season in my best pens, including cockerel heading 1st Prize Breeding Pen, Madison Square Garden, 1905. 300 Early February Hatched Chicks for Fall Shows at right prices. Sure winners. Also fine lot of Collies, Grown Dogs and Puppies.

M. E. PHELPS

BOX 7. BRIGHTWOOD FARM, LAUREL, MD.



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As this stock has been sold and will be moved to Minnesota, and, being unable to move it all, we are making a big sale of Breeding Stock at less than half price. Barred and Buff Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns, S. C. B. Minorcas, White Wyandottes, 30 Pekin Ducks, 14 Cyphers and Model Incubators good as new, all to go at a bargain and must move before August 1. Write quick. 07-tf

ORCHARD HILL POULTRY FARM, Sewickley, Pa.

"Oke Lawn" Poultry Yards, Richard Oke,
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BREEDER OF
High-Class POULTRY

Including Partridge Cochins, Javas, La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties of Hamburgs, Bantams, Gold and Silver Sebright, Black and White Rose Combs, Black, White, Black-Tailed and Frizzled Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded and Plain Polish. Eggs in season, $4.00 per 13. 02 tf

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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905



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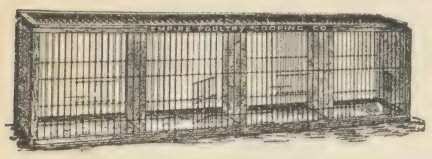
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At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" ½	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 " "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV. Washington, D. C., September 2, 1905 No. 620

Notes on the Egg Trade of Britain

By John Wharton

Again and again I have read articles which try to make it appear that England can and should produce her own eggs. Year by year statistics are given telling us that we pay the foreigners over nine hundred pounds sterling for eggs which in the ordinary way should go into the British farmer's pocket. "Can not we produce our own eggs?" we are asked; and I emphatically say that we can not produce the cheap eggs that are demanded by the poorer class and those that are used for manufacturing purposes. How is this? Well, to put the fact in a nutshell, they cost more to produce than the buyer is willing to pay.

I went into this matter years ago, when I kept a stock of utility birds, and the lessons then taught me briefly were these: It cost me just one dollar a year to feed a bird, and from a flock my highest average was 165 eggs per bird; with eggs selling from three cents each in winter to eighteen for a quarter of a dollar in summer, I found that eahc hen produced me $2.50 worth of eggs. Now, if I had to sell them at French prices, where, I am informed, they are paid for at the rate of from twenty to thirty-six a quarter of a dollar, where would my profit be? No, the fact is they can be produced at less cost in other countries than ours. In London and other large cities in winter, when English-warranted fresh eggs were selling at five to six cents each, good-looking crate eggs were marked two cents each and even less.

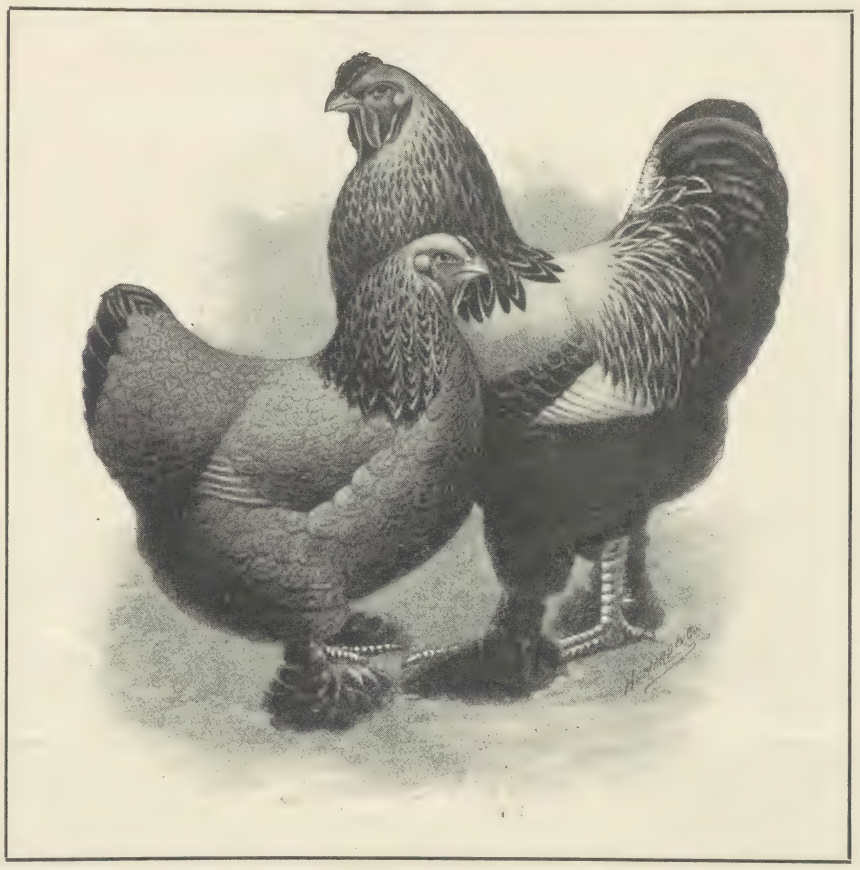
Of course, much might be done to improve a high-class trade if farmers would only awake to the fact that there is money in it; but there are many drawbacks to cripple the egg farmer in England, and one of the greatest is the preservation of foxes for the hunt. In the hunting district it is impossible for the farmer to keep birds with success. In those districts you will find all the fowls on the farm running around the farmyard where there is less chance of a fox visit than if distributed over the farm. At night they are shut up in the poultry-houses and are not let out until the farm hands are stirring about, or Mr. Fox is likely to take one or more home for breakfast.

Over the luncheon table at Ripon Show last week I conversed with two intelligent farmers on the egg question. Both were very keen on the egg trade, and they kept a stock of Leghorn-Minorca cross birds for egg production. They told me how they had various losses from the foxes and how it was well-nigh impossible to keep them from their depredations.

At the Leicester County Show I saw a poultry house fitted with a fox trap, a contrivance to keep Mr. Fox from entering the house. It was very simple; the board on which the hens alighted to enter the house had a weight attached which was so arranged that when the weight of a fox came on it it lifted and closed the hole. But of what use was this except during the dark? We all know that the habit of a hen is to be out as soon as light, and it is then that foxes are most liable to be out hunting.

To keep hens shut up until danger appears to be past ruins the egg output. I am firmly convinced that there is truth in the old saying, "The early bird catches the worm," and it is the insect life that the hens pick up in the morning that goes far to make up a good egg yield. Now, with this pest in many countries, how can the farmer produce eggs with success?

Another drawback is the railroad rates. I was told in London the other day that it cost more to send a box of eggs from Cornwall, which is the southwestern extremity of England, to London, than from Russia to London. The cost of carriage eats up the profit. The railroad companies have made several concessions on this score lately, and I trust they will yet do more to encourage the egg trade.



DARK BRAHMAS

Then, again, the farmer is not without faults in the matter, faults which are against his best interests. In my own district they are all grazing farmers with some of the richest pasture lands in England. Here hens might be kept by the thousands distributed over the farms, as we have no foxes and very little vermin of any kind, while the people are so honest that you can safely place the birds anywhere. During the past fifteen years a move has been made in the right direction, and some farmers are adding to their farm's income very nicely by the production of eggs. One farmer told us recently that they paid as well or better than any other stock on his farm. On many farms there is a great lack of management, keeping poor stock, keeping them until too old, failing to hatch at the right time, not collecting the eggs properly so that much trouble is caused to the egg dealer by bad eggs. A non-smoker once said that he would stop smoking by making smokers consume their own smoke, and I would, if I had the power, make those who put bad eggs on the market eat them themselves—they would not want a second serving. At this time of the year they are at their worst. It is hay time and the farmer is busy, so he neglects gathering up the eggs, while many hens are brooding. The result is that when he does gather them many of the eggs would be chickens if let there eighteen days, and by the time they get into the consumers' hands they are bad.

Some years ago I tried the egg trade, sending them to London and several Lancashire towns. The demand was good and there was money in it, but it was all stopped by bad eggs. Do as I liked, I couldn't get them right. It is an abominable shame that farmers will thus cripple a paying industry.

To sum the whole matter up, a good business can be done in perfectly fresh eggs, and consumers are willing to pay a good price if they can get the right article. The Poultry Organization Society is doing much to help on the trade by having depots and collectors, who collect them several times a week and stamp with name of farmer and get them into the cities before they are four days old. In some districts this is being worked with success, while in others it is a failure.

In regard to the cheap egg trade, we can not compete with the foreign trade, so we must do without that and in the meantime cultivate the tastes of the people for a fresh egg. The best eggs we get in England from abroad are the Danish eggs, closely followed by the Canadian, while the worst are those from Russia. The Danish are so good that some unscrupulous dealers have repacked them with the Irish cases and sold them as the production of Erin's Isle.

The price of eggs varies much in different parts of England. In Cornwall they are cheapest. I was told last week that they were selling at thirty the quarter dollar, but I hardly think they can be as low and I fancy if I struck off, say two, I would be nearer the mark. Near the cities they run from two to six cents each, while out in the country they run from eight to twenty the quarter dollar, according to season.

In Ireland they are much cheaper than in England, and I am informed that in the north of Scotland they are remarkably cheap, but varying very much in quantity and size. I am convinced that in no branch of the farming world is there such a chance for the intelligent farmer to make money as in the production of geunine fresh eggs, if he will only lay himself out in a businesslike way.

It is a curious fact that colored eggs will always command a better sale than white, and thus there is a tendency to breed for color of eggs. In Cornwall the Minorca and its crosses find favor; of course this means a white egg, but the size is good. In Sussex the old-fashioned Sussex fowl is largely kept, as there they want flesh as well as eggs, as London gets its supply of choicest chickens from this district.

In Lincolnshire the Lincolnshire Buff, which is not unlike the American Red, almost reigns supreme. In Scotland the Hamburg, Scotch Grey and Leghorn are the foundations of all the stock you see on the farms. In Ireland they are such mongrels that they appear to be closely related to the jungle fowl, and what is then made up is to me a puzzle. I am glad to say that the Irish people are awaking to the fact that their breeds can be improved and much is being done in that direction. Ireland produces a large quantity of duck eggs. In some districts you can see some large flocks of Indian Runner ducks, which almost pick up their own living and lay splendidly.

Overcrowding

Overcrowding the poultry of all kinds, young and old, geese and ducks as well, has had more than usual attention the past few weeks in our exchanges. Great loss in some of the warmer localities has been reported through overcrowding. To allow the young chicks in the brooder to become chilled at night is the first offense against this law. One man reports the loss of over one hundred in one night from this cause. Young ducks are destroyed in the same way. Growing chicks that are neglected and too many crowded into a small coop at night is the second offense, and the third and crowning disaster comes during the very hot summer nights, when the poultry is compelled to roost in close, badly ventilated houses where there is not sufficient room on the roosts, so that they are compelled to crowd over and under each other and become so overheated as to cause apoplexy and hen cholera. All of these are the result of neglect and careless management, which should be avoided.

PIGEONS

About Squabs

At Pewaukee, Wisconsin, there is a very large squab ranch, which is described by Editor Frackelton in very glowing terms. He states that many hundreds of pairs of breeders are kept there in a very fine building, largely drawn from the surplus of lofts that breed for flying Homers in races.

At the present time there are about one thousand pairs of breeders in the loft, which belongs to Mrs. George, and it is located at Rocky Point, near Pewaukee. This lady is very much interested in breeding squabs, and suggests that farmers might add to their income by going into the squab business. Editor Frackelton defines the farmer as one who makes his money in the country and spends it in the city, and the agriculturist as one who makes his money in the city and spends it in the country. There is another definition of these two followings: "The farmer works the land, and the agriculturalist works the farmer." We trust that these articles will not lead people into extravagant ideas of the profit in the squab-growing business. There is profit made in the business, but we have yet to learn of any one with the ability equal to starting in with the management of one thousand pairs of breeders. One not thoroughly conversant with the management of so large a flock would be confronted with so many difficulties that unless they have a heart of stone they will become discouraged. Profitable squab plants are usually the result of small beginnings.

There is located at North Wales, Pennsylvania, one of the most successful squab growing plants in the United States. This is carried on by E. C. Cummings, who seems to have made a grand success of the adventure. He has studied the problem and gradually increased his business until he has a plant that would rival many of the large poultry plants of the country. Mr. Cummings has experimented on many crosses. Among these the most valued are the Runt Homer crosses, but the most attention is given to the pure Homer blood, White Dragoons and the large Runt pigeon.

In selecting the Homers, if special attention is given to securing the largest females obtainable for the matings, the size and weight of the squabs can be greatly increased to from nine to ten pounds per dozen, but this is the result of considerable care and watchfulness in selecting, mating and feeding of the pigeons. Mr. Cummings writes us that he is so busy with his large squab plant that he has scarcely time to pay any attention to outside affairs.

Another gigantic plant is known as the California Giant Pigeon Company. We presume that more kinds of crosses have been made here than in any other locality in the country. Comparisons are made in their illustrations by photographs of the difference between Runts, Runt crosses and Homers. The Hen pigeon seems to be in favor in that locality, and we imagine that where there is such an extended period of good weather for rearing squabs that the business would be most profitably carried on.

Another very large plant is located at Allentown, Pennsylvania. The last time we visited this locality the owner had almost three thousand working pairs of squab producers. These were kept in lofts built over the duck houses with hanging flyways on the outside of the loft, the pigeons never being permitted to fly upon the ground or go upon the wing at all upon these lofts. This we know to be a most successful and profitable plant, which was started with about two or three hundred pair of breeders. Homers, colored and white, Runts, Hen pigeons and crosses of both of these with Homers, are used at this plant.



BLUE DRAGOON

As stated many times before in the columns of our papers, we advise all who are interested in these heavy crosses to be careful in the selection of the birds they use, and not to attempt to go too extensively into it at first. There is nothing in the pigeon line so difficult to manage for squab breeding for profit as the heavy pigeons. The active Homers can be easily handled by almost any one, but we must learn to care for these over large specimens, and to study their nature. We would advise those who wish to go into the larger heavy-weight classes to move slowly, use judgment, and not make too large an expenditure, for nothing is so discouraging and detrimental to the growth of a plant as failure and loss in an attempt to start it.

Dry, well-ventilated, properly cleaned pigeon houses assure success.

Short-faced Tumblers

One of the most attractive family of pigeons is the Short-faced Tumbler. The most valuable and the most difficult to grow of all these are the Almonds and their subvarieties. The Almond pigeon gains its name from the fact that its coloring should be like, or as closely as possible, to the color of the inside of an almond shell. In these there are seen almost as many colors as can possibly be found in the shade of yellow, some of the feathers being almost a dark brown. In these there is what is termed Yellow Agate, the Kite and the Splash. We do not wish to go to any extent into this, as there are so many varieties to select from that it is scarcely possible in limited space to describe them all.

The Short-faced Bald Heads are of many colors, the most beautiful of these being the blues, blacks, reds and yellows. The twin cousins of these are the Bearded Tumblers, which have a white marking directly under the beak, which extends from the eye around under, making a white marking about as wide as your three fingers or less. We might add to these the Wing Tumblers, the Mottles, Solid Blacks, the Flying Tumblers of all kinds and character of marking. These beautiful little pigeons can be grown almost any place and nothing is more desirable in the pigeon line than these for small boys and beginners.

We have seen lofts of Flying Tumblers that were the admiration of a neighborhood. One of these, we remember, was located in the gable of a very large barn, and we have seen the flight of fifty or sixty of these just before sunset at night when their high flights, rolling and tumbling through the air, was an amusement for the neighborhood almost every bright summer evening for several years. The Tumblers which you can take upon the rug in the parlor and shake a fan at quickly or your hat or hand and have them turn somersaults in the air, are a most pleasing attraction in any household on a winter evening. All of these may be kept in a loft that will do for any kind of pigeons, the inside Tumblers being provided with nesting places close to the floor.

Notes

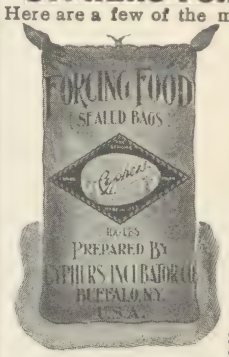
When squab breeders are kept in heated houses in the winter naturally more young are to be expected, but to keep them in good health have different sets of producers for working in the heated houses in winter from those you use in the cold houses.

Give a variety of grain to your pigeons. Do not feed all of one kind, and, in addition to this, scatter a little on the floor to tempt them to eat and feed their young about midway between morning and noon, and noon and night.

The better bred, the better cared for, and the better trained are your pairs of all kinds, the more satisfaction will you have from them.

We have heard it said that it is not a good plan to go into the pigeon houses at night with a lantern. We inspect our pigeon loft at night with a lantern, and we know a number who have electric light and gas light in their lofts for the convenience of examining the pigeons and their nesting places at night. Pigeons can be trained to permit this the same as they allow your appearance in the daytime.

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The Feather,
The American Fancier
and
The Standard all for $2

THE HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
714 12th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Poultry Awards of the Rockville Fair

Received too late for comment this week.

Dominiques: Hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Buff Orpingtons: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; second, Wm. Palmer; cockerel—first and second, John Shorts; hen—first, John Shorts; second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first and second, John Shorts; pen—first, first and second, John Shorts. Black Orpingtons: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; hen—first and second, Hoke & Son. Black Java: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; cockerel—first, H. Janssen; second, H. Janssen; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet—first and second, H. Janssen; hen—first and second, H. Janssen. Mottled Javas: Hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n.

Barred Plymouth Rocks: Cock and pullet—first and second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; cockerel—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Geo. Lamar; hen—first, Leo Pritchlynn; second, A. M. Lothrop; pen—first, Hoke & Son; second, O. B. Williams. Buff Plymouth Rocks: Cock—first, R. P. Hines; second, Hoke & Son; cockerel—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, R. P. Hines; pullet—first, R. P. Hines; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet and pen—first, Hoke & Son; second, E. P. Hines. White Plymouth Rocks: Cock—Hoke & Son, first; R. P. Hines, second; cockerel and pullet—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen and pen—first and second, R. P. Hines.

Buff Wyandottes: Cock, hen, pullet and pen—first and second, Calvin Hicks; cockerel—first and second, Hoke & Son. Black Wyandottes: Cock, cockerel and pullet—first, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son. Silver-laced Wyandottes: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; second, R. P. Magruder; cockerel and hen—first and second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Hoke & Son. Golden-laced Wyandottes: Cock and cockerel—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pen—first, Hoke & Son. Silver-penciled Wyandottes: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; cockerel, hen, pullet—first and second, Hoke & Son; pen—first, Hoke & Son. Partridge Wyandottes: Cock and cockerel—first, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. White Wyandottes: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; second, A. M. Lothrop; cockerel—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Wm. Hughes; second, A. M. Lothrop; pullet—first and second. Wm. Hughes; pen—first and second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n.

Rhode Island Reds, S. C.: Cockerel—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Ass'n. Rhode Island Reds, R. C.: First cock, first and second pullet, first hen, first and second cockerel, first pen, Hoke & Son.

Brown Leghorns, S. C.: Cock—first and second, W. Waters; cockerel—first and second, R. C. Booth; hen—first, S. Pritchlynn; second, W. Waters; pullet—first, R. C. Booth; second, W. Waters; pen—first, S. Pritchlynn; second, W. Waters. S. C. Black Leghorns: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son. S. C. Buff Leghorns: Cockerel—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, C. Hicks; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet—first, C. Hicks; pen—first and second, C. Hicks. Dominique Leghorns: Cockerel, hen and pen—first, Hoke & Son. S. C. White Leghorns: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; cockerel—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, A. C. Burris; second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, A. C. Burris; second, Hoke & Son; pen—first, Hoke & Son; second R. P. Hines. Silver Duckwing Leghorns: Cock—first and second; cockerel, hen, pullet—first, Hoke & Son. R. C. Brown Leghorns: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; cockerel—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; hen—first and second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; pen—first and second, Hoke & Son. R. C. White Leghorns: Cock and cockerel—first and second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet and pen—first and second, Hoke & Son.

S. C. Black Minorcas: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; cockerel—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son. White Minorcas: Cock, cockerel, hen and pullet—first and second. Valdosta Poultry Ass'n.

Blue Andalusians: Cock and hen—first and second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Mottled Anconas: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; cockerel—first, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; pullet—first, Hoke & Son. White-crested Black Polish: Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Golden Polish: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Silver Polish: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. White Polish: Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Golden-bearded Polish: Cock—first, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son. Silver-bearded Polish: Cock—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; second, Hoke & Son; hen—first, Hoke & Son; second, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n; pullet—first, Valdosta Poultry Ass'n. Buff-laced Polish: Cock—first, hen—first and second pen—first, Hoke; Light Brahmas: First and second cock, cockerel, hen, pullet, first pen, Hoke.

Black Cochins: First cock and hen, Valdosta. Buff Cochins: First cock and cockerel, Valdosta; hen—Valdosta first, Hoke second; pullet—first, Hoke; pen—first, E. Williams. Partridge Cochin: Cock and pullet—first, Valdosta. White and Black Langshans: Cock, cockerel, hen, pullet—first, Valdosta.

Golden-spangled Hamburgs: Cock—first, Valdosta; second, Hoke; hen—first, Valdosta, second, Hoke. Silver-spangled Hamburgs: Cock—first, Valdosta; second, Hoke; hen—first, Valdosta; second, Hoke; first and second cockerel and second pullet and first pen, Hoke. Golden-penciled Hamburgs: Cock—first, Valdosta; second, Hoke; hen—first, Hoke; second, Valdosta; pullet—first and second, Hoke. Silver-penciled Hamburgs: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta; second cock and hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet, Hoke. Black and White Hamburgs: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta; second, Hoke; cockerel and pullet—first, Valdosta. Red Caps: Cock and hen—first, Hoke. Houdans: First cock, cockerel and pullet, Hoke. White and Silver-gray Dorkings: First hen, cockerel and pullet, Valdosta. Silver-gray Dorking: Cock—first, Valdosta. Colored Dorking: Hen—first, Valdosta. Black-crested Red Games: Hen—first, Valdosta. Silver Duckwings and Sumatras: First cock and hen, Valdosta; first cockerel and pullet, Valdosta; second cock and hen, Valdosta.

Black Games: First cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Valdosta. White Games: First hen, Valdosta. White Exhibition: First cock and hen and second hen, Valdosta. Cornish Indian Games: First and second cock and hen, Valdosta. White Indian Games: First and second hen, Valdosta. Black-breasted Red and White Games: First hen and cock, Valdosta. S. C. White Sherwoods: First and second cock, hen, pullet, cockerel, pen, A. C. Burriss. Pit Games: Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—first, Valdosta. Fluffs: First cock, first and second hen, Hoke.

BANTAMS AND ORNAMENTAL FOWLS

Brown Reds: Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—first, Valdosta. Golden Duckwings: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta. Red Quills: Cock and hen—first, Valdosta. White Games: First cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Valdosta. Birchen Games: First hen, Valdosta. Malay B. B. Red Games: Hen first, Valdosta. Golden Sebright: First hen and pullet, Valdosta. Silver Sebright: First cock and hen, Valdosta; second cock and hen, Hoke. White Rose-combed: First cock, Valdosta, R. C. Blacks: First and second cock and hen, Hoke. Booted Whites: Cock, hen and pullet—first, Valdosta.

Buff Cochins: First cock, Valdosta; second, Wm. H. Johnson; hen—first, Hoke; second, Valdosta; cockerel—first, Valdosta; second, Jacob Henry; pullet—first, Valdosta. Black Cochins: First cock and hen, Valdosta; pen—first, C. Hicks. Partridge Cochins: First cock, Hoke; second cock, Valdosta; hen—first, Hoke; pullet—first and second, Valdosta. White Cochins: First cock and hen, second hen, second cockerel, second pullet, William Hughes; first cockerel and pullet, Hoke. Buff-laced Polish: First pullet, Hoke. W. C. Bearded Polish: First cock and hen, Valdosta. Dark Brahmas: First cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, second hen, Hoke; second pullet, Valdosta. Light Brahmas: First cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, C. Hicks.

TURKEYS

Bronze: Pen—first, Yohn.

DUCKS

Rouens: Pen—first old, first and second young, Dr. J. L. Lewis. Cayugas, old: First pen, Valdosta. White Muscovys: Pen, old—first, Valdosta. Colored Muscovys. Pen, old—first, Valdosta; second, Miss Ella Plummer; pen, young—first and second, Valdosta. Pekins: Pen, old—first, M. Yohn; second, Hoke; pen, young—first, C. Hicks; second, Hoke. White Calls and Gray Calls: Old and young pen—first and second, Valdosta. Crested Whites: Old cock—first, Valdosta.

GEESE

Toulouse and Embden: Old pen and young pen—first, M. Yohn. Brown Chinese and Wild: Old pen—first, Valdosta.

RABBITS

Belgian Hares: Old pen—first, Russell Hicks; second, W. V. Wilson. White English: Old pen—first; young buck—first and second, and second doe, M. V. Wilson.

White Guineas: First cock and hen, J. H. Short.

SPECIALS

Plymouth Rock Cup won by Hoke & Son, Springforge, Pa. Wyandotte Cup won by Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md. Variety Buff Wyandotte Mediterranean Cup won by Hoke & Son. Variety R. C. W. Leghorn Asiatic Cup won by Hoke & Son. Variety Light Brahmas—whitest bird in show—one sitting of eggs, variety White Wyandotte, won by A. M. Lothrop, Falls Church, Va. Best pair of Pekin ducks, one sitting of eggs, won by M. Yohn, Westminster, Md. Best pair of Black Minorcas, won by Valdosta Poultry Ass'n, an umbrella, they being from Valdosta, Ga. Best display of poultry from Montgomery County, Md., won by Calvin Hicks, Rockville, Md., scoring 90 points.

Allentown, Pennsylvania

The great Allentown Fair will change their classification to single-bird entries, two entries to fill classes, two dollars for first, one for second, and four handsome ribbons, with liberal prizes on pens. Their dates are September 19 to 22. Send to R. B. Schall, Allentown, Pa., for catalogue of show.

Trenton, New Jersey

Trenton Fair comes the week following Allentown. Mr. Gladney has made the Trenton Fair Poultry Show one of the most attractive of all fall fair displays. His efforts for quality should be encouraged by all who visit the fall fairs. Send to the fair association for catalogue.

Hagerstown Fair

Every fancier should have an eye on Hagerstown this fall. It is their golden jubilee celebration. Mr. B. A. Betts is the superintendent and Mr. Spahr will fill his former position. Everything possible will be done to celebrate the memory of John L. Cost in the most elaborate manner. Mr. Betts wishes all poultry exhibitors to fully understand that there will be a greater effort than ever put forth to have Hagerstown in the lead. The same list of judges who have officiated for years will be there. In addition to these, Chas. McClave, Stephen T. Lea, A. A. Parker and Henry Tieman have been engaged. Every one interested in this great exhibit should write at once to B. A. Betts, Department 1, Poultry, Hagerstown, Md., for one of the premium lists. Silver cups and other specials have been added to the regular list. The cash prizes are the same as always—three for first and two for second.

Pigeons must have plenty of water and plenty of grit. In proportion to their size they use more grit than poultry.

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September 19, 20, 21, 22, 1905

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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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T. F. McGREW, Associate Editor, Washington, D. C.
J. H. DREVENSTEDT, Corresponding Editor, Johnstown, N. Y.

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Subscribers will be notified when their subscription expires. If a subscriber wishes his subscription to the paper to be continued he must so notify this office and send the amount in payment for same, otherwise the subscription will be discontinued.

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The advertising rate in The American Fancier is five cents per line, fourteen lines to the inch, seventy cents per inch per insertion.

DISCOUNTS: Two per ct. discount for three months' payment in advance; five per ct. discount for six months' payment in advance; ten per ct. discount for one year's payment in advance.

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Twenty-five words or less one time fifty cents; thirteen times $4.00; twenty-six times $7.00; fifty-two times $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or 1 1-3 cents each for each insertion when run thirteen times or more. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Special Positions ten (10) per ct. additional.

No discount on classified ads.

Forms Close Tuesday noon of week of publication.

The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
714 Twelfth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905

Editorial Gossip

A Ph.D., of Coshocton, Ohio, pours forth volumes of disapproval of the articles Mr. Dechman recently published in the columns of The R. P. J., and the editor partially apologizes for same. We felt grateful to The Journal several years ago for publishing some articles from the pen of a Yonkers, New York, man about eggs. We are interested in Mr. Dechman's articles as well. Such articles as these and those from the pen of Mr. Shackelton give thoughtful men food for reflection. If the Ohio professor thinks no errors are made by the station workers he must bestir himself or become a poor critic.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately for some of us, this one fact alone should encourage tolerance in us. Learn to select the good from the bad in all teachings, and hesitate to brand a willing worker or seeker after knowledge as a fool. We should rather encourage some of the radical teachings in the articles above referred to than to try to convince the people that it was reasonable to hope for ducklings to grow to sixteen pounds the pair in twelve weeks.

Editor Robinson of Farm Poultry digs into the Press Association as he would into a hill of potatoes, not to injure so much as to gain results. If his continual stirring up to have things that actually exist "different" attracts to himself and his paper the attention of the people, he has gained a point, and perhaps a profit. Mr. Robinson works continually for a purpose. This is commendable in any one. But to smile and be pleasant at times may be to your credit. Continually finding fault both going and coming is apt to class one among the faultfinders. You do not naturally belong there—brush the smoke from the glass and let the sunshine come in just a little for comfort's sake.

We should not go so far as to attempt to select another's company, nor to call him a social outcast should he see fit to flock by himself. No one should take it upon himself to choose for another nor should he continually find fault with all the organizations that belong within the line of his fellow workers. A tender word spoken to the wayward may benefit; continual faultfinding is sure to do harm.

We have watched the gradual forward movement of The League of New England Poultry Associations. We need more of these. This industry of ours is entirely too large to be neglected. Local and state organizations have plenty to do. All of these should be connected with the American Poultry Association as well. Editor Curtis has discovered much of value in the constitution and by-laws of the Association, the result of proof-reading same. Now, friend Robinson, let us urge upon you the task of seeking for good in the same channel that enlightened Mr. Curtis.

The first of the new illustrated Standards were finished August 23. Two hundred copies per day will be finished and sent out. It will take at least three weeks to finish enough to fill the orders in hand. We have arranged to have all orders through The Feather and The American Fancier filled direct from the publishers as soon as complete. All should be delivered not later than September 15.

In a bulletin issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station in New Mexico it is stated that to successfully treat the disease of scaly legs the scales must first be removed, so that the medicine can come in contact with the mites that create the disorder. To do this the shanks must be thoroughly soaked in soapy warm water until the scales are soft and come away easily. After the scales have been thoroughly removed, dry the shanks and apply the following: Balsam of Peru, 2 drams to one ounce of vaselin; mix thoroughly. The disease will respond readily to the treatment, if properly applied. In the words of Henry Shute, this ointment when once applied should "stick like all time." Balsam of Peru has great healing qualities, and we imagine that this mixture would be splendid for the ailment.

We notice that The Indiana Farmer copies from our columns an article on fowl management. This paper has always had the ability of selecting things from its exchanges and using them to the advantage of all concerned. The circulation of The Indiana Farmer has been extended largely through meritorious efforts of its editor, who always does his best to be on the right side of all questions.

Those who attempt to keep fifty hens in quarters that would scarcely be large enough for twenty court trouble and disaster in the poultry business. Along these lines The Journal of Agriculture states that it is like trying to crowd a barrel of wheat in a half-peck measure. This same paper further adds that hens compelled to scratch all day over a manure pile, to drink barn-yard water, and to roost in filth can not possiby return a profit to their owners, nor can they produce good, wholesome eggs. They quote the old-time saying of an Irishman's expression of how to make the hens fill the egg basket. He says, "I make the hens scratch so for grub that they are awful glad to get upon the nest and lay an egg, so that they may rest a while." These statements are certainly up to date and fully in line with what people should strive to do, if they hope to have a profit from their poultry next winter.

One of our western exchanges asks the question as to how many of their readers have kept their poultry houses in fit condition for the poultry to live in during the last few months. They would like to know just how many of their poultry readers can hold up their hands and state that the houses in which their poultry is compelled to live would be a fit abiding place for the owners for the short space of one-half hour. They venture to state that if a vote was taken, the returns would not be in favor of the owners of the houses. While we feel that there is not as much attention paid to these matters as there should be, we should not like to think that it was so desperately bad that the owners themselves would not like to venture upon the premises.

Again we notice the statement that many poultry raisers regard Venetian red as a reliable preventive of chicken cholera. We frequently see the statement that if a small quantity of this red-colored earth is kept in the drinking water, it will prevent the ailment. Personally, we do not believe that Venetian red has ever prevented or cured a case of hen cholera. Often people become alarmed at an unusual looseness of the bowels in their poultry, and imagine they are affected with cholera, and dose them with Venetian red. This matter being heavier than the water sinks to the bottom, and the only benefit if any that can be derived from the use of same would be from the small amount of astringent matter that might be dissolved in the water; otherwise, Venetian red used in this way would have had no influence whatever over this ailment.

We are glad to note that the general tone of the poultry press is turning against the mixing of all kinds of material with the mash food of poultry, and compelling them to eat it. The way to feed grit, charcoal, oyster-shell and all heavy material of this kind is to place it in the grit-box, and permit the poultry to help themselves. This same influence is being used in favor of feeding clover, alfalfa and other like material in its natural state to the poultry during the winter months.

New England is the home of the Asiatic fowls, the Brahmas and the Cochins, the producers of the dark-shelled eggs. The Plymouth Rock and the Wyandotte are also great favorites there. They are the producers of dark-shelled eggs. The dark-shelled eggs are usually larger in size than are the eggs having the white shell. This size seems to have its influence both in New England and the local markets here.

An Addition to The Feather

It is a pleasure to announce that we have secured from Milton O. Adams the right, title, and sole interest in the paper published by him called "The Incubator." Mr. Adams has shown himself to be a most praiseworthy young man, and has connected himself solely with the incubator business of Hiawatha, which makes it impossible for him to have anything to do further with the publication of this paper. Notice of transfer is published below.

Know All Men by These Presents, *That I, Milton O. Adams, of Hiawatha, Kansas, for and in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR ($1.00), do, by these presents, grant, bargain, sell, transfer and set over to THE HOWARD PUBLISHING COMPANY, their heirs and assigns, all my right, title, and interest in and to a certain publication known as "The Incubator," including the good will thereof, and the subscription list thereto,*

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same unto the said The Howard Publishing Company, its heirs and assigns, FOREVER.

And the said Milton O. Adams, does hereby covenant and agree with said purchaser, that he is at the time of the delivery of these presents, the lawful owner of property hereby conveyed, and has full right and title thereto, and that he will warrant and forever defend the same unto the said The Howard Publishing Company, against claim, or persons claiming the same.

Witness *my hand this 25th day of August, 1905.*

(Signed) *MILTON O. ADAMS,*
Editor and Manager.



Mr. T. E. Orr, secretary of the American Poultry Association, was unable to go to Buffalo last week, owing to a case of ivy poisoning which greatly inflamed his face and caused much pain. He will be around in time to supervise the shipping of the advance orders for the Standard of Perfection. From what we can learn, it will be several weeks before all the advance orders are distributed, as the latter has been larger than expected.

Mr. D. Lincoln Orr, ex-president of the American Poultry Association, stopped off a few days at Johnstown, Gloversville, and Fultonville, N. Y., to visit the fanciers there. He was rather surprised at the interest taken in thoroughbred poultry in this neck of the woods and especially pleased with the White Wyandottes, that seem to have outstripped all other varieties in popularity here. Mr. Orr is also on a tour of inspection of different grain mills and their products. He wound up the week in Buffalo attending as a delegate of a fraternal order, besides looking after some poultry and A. P. A. business. Notwithstanding the strenuous administration and stormy sessions of the old society during his regime, he has lost none of his sleep; neither has his weight fallen off to any great extent. He is still in the ring, scrappy as ever and will no doubt have a most interesting time when he meets his friends and enemies at the Hagerstown and Cincinnati meetings of the American Poultry Association.

Mr. Orr reports unusual success in raising this year's crop of chickens. He has nearly fifteen hundred White Wyandottes running about and enjoying the excellent pasture and forage at his farm. Besides this he has over one hundred Light Brahma Bantam chicks doing finely at several neighboring farms. He expects to be in a fine position to show a great string at New York in January.

Adrian, Michigan, is called the "Hagerstown of the West." It is a great progressive fall fair with a finely equipped poultry department. The latter was built up through the efforts of two fanciers, Geo. L. Albans and J. E. Holyoke, aided by the liberal management of Michigan's greatest county fair. The prizes are very liberal and competition is open to the world. The birds will be cared for by competent superintendents. The dates are September 25 to 29. Mr. J. E. Holyoke is the secretary of the poultry department.

The Lenawee County Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association was organized November 3, 1904, with fourteen members and now numbers over one hundred active workers, and also has a good-sized bank account to its credit. The officers are Geo. L. Alban, president; Robt. J. French, vice-president; J. E. Holyoke, secretary; Gertrude A. Roath, Treasurer; L. C. Brittian, superintendent. The association has secured the Light Guard Armory at Adrian, Michigan, and will hold a big show January 2 to 8, 1906. Judges Jas. A. Tucker and J. W. Mulur have already been engaged and others are being corresponded with. Adrian, from its location, is naturally of easy access to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and there will undoubtedly be a large exhibit from these states.

The prize list of the great Hagerstown Fair is out. It is as liberal as ever in the regular premiums offered and larger in the special prizes offered. Premiums for single birds are: First, $3.00; second, $2.00. For pens, first, $5.00; second, $3.00. These premiums will be awarded to all varieties of poultry recognized in the American Standard of Perfection; also in turkeys, ducks and geese. The entry fee for poultry is 50 cents; breeding pens, $2.50. On all non-standard varieties the premiums shall be for first, 50 cents, and for second 25 cents. Pigeon prizes are: First, $2.00; second, $1.00. Entry fee for pigeons is 50 cents each. Entries close positively October 7, and all birds must be in the hall by ten o'clock Monday night, October 9, as judging commences at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning, October 10. The complete list of judges is as follows: Poultry, G. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, J. Fred Crangle, Chas. McClave, Stephen T. Lea, A. A. Parker; pigeons, W. J. Stanton, Henry Tieman. The American Light Brahma Club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 12. The exact date and time of the meeting of the American Poultry Association has not been announced. This being the golden jubilee of the great Hagerstown Fair extra inducements and attractions have been provided. From what we can learn, the attendance of fanciers promises to be very large. Intending exhibitors who have not received a premium list should write at once to J. Frank Spahr, secretary of the poultry department, at Hagerstown, Md.

We regret that President Holden of the American Poultry Association will not be able to attend the meeting at Hagerstown, as he is engaged to judge at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, the same week. Many eastern fanciers would have been glad to meet Mr. Holden and the opportunity was ripe at the Maryland reunion of fanciers. As President Holden will be in the chair at the Cincinnati meeting in January, the chances of the eastern fraternity to gaze on his smiling face are very remote indeed. At Rochester, N. Y.. it was Chas. McClave whom the Pacific Coast claimed as judge of poultry when he was expected to preside over the A. P. A. meeting there, and now those cruel boys out there deprive us of another shining light at an eastern meeting.

Dr. A. H. Phelps, of Faverolle and Lakenvelder fame, has bought a fine place of three acres in or near Glens Falls, N. Y., which he is equipping as a model poultry farm for his pets.

Our Hoosier friend and editor of The Inland Poultry Journal, Theodore Hewes, devotes several columns in the August issue trying to show why some members of the A. P. A. voted for New York and others for Cincinnati; also why one hung on the fence rail before falling off into the right pasture. This is really an interesting study, although a more complete and accurate account of the hows, whys and wherefores of sundry votes can be had by studying closely the official vote as sent in by Secretary T. E. Orr and published in the poultry papers. There is a great big "self" in more than one vote; unselfishness was evidently enjoying a vacation when some votes were mailed.

White Rhode Island Reds, like white blackberries, are waiting for an unappreciative public to accept them as something necessary and worth having. American Whites, however, may have a look-in. This is a midsummer tip to the manufacturers of new white breeds. We need a few more of the latter just to get up an excuse for several special meetings in the future, for the A. P. A. will be awfully quiet after all the Standard and Red business is over.

Entries for the big Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, close September 10. Write at once to Harry H. Collier, Tacoma, Washington, for full information; or, better still, send your entries. Bro. Collier will take care of them in the most approved manner.

The special premium list for poultry, pigeons, pet stock and dogs issued by the Interstate Fair, Trenton, New Jersey, is at hand. It is, as might be expected, a strictly up-to-date book, showing most forcibly the progressive ideas of the management of this great fair. Entries in the poultry department are limited positively to one thousand, as only one bird will be allowed in a coop except where breeding pens are shown. Entries will positively close September 12, but should be sent as long before that date as possible. Birds not received by Monday noon, September 25, will be debarred from competition. The classification is very liberal, as are the prizes both regular and special. Mr. Walter S. Gladney, jr., Atlantic City, N. J., is secretary and superintendent of the poultry department, and all entries must be sent to him. He will be pleased to furnish premium lists to all intending exhibitors who have not received one.

Breeding fine fowls is like breeding fine stock of any kind. It takes good blood to produce its like, good care and feed to grow it and common sense to handle it

Gallery of Fame



MILTON O. ADAMS

NOW comes one of those lifelike characteristic reproductions for which our artist has become famous. The portrait of Mr. Adams herewith shown was taken from a vaudeville rehearsal at Indianapolis during the dual meeting of the Poultry Publishers Association and the Incubator Manufacturers Association at that city in July. Mr. Adams was elected secretary of the latter association, and is admirably fitted for the position. He is sales manager for The Hiawatha Manufacturing Co., Hiawatha, Kansas, manufacturers of the "Honest Injun" and "Hiawatha" incubators and brooders. The readers of The American Fancier will appreciate very fully this introduction to so amiable and energetic a representative of our western dominions.

successfully. Climatic conditions may to a certain extent influence results, but as a rule a skilful breeder can overcome them. One of the best illustrations in breeding thoroughbred stock successfully has been forcibly demonstrated the past decade and most emphatically so this year by the famous Hurricana Farm at Amsterdam, N. Y., the property of the great carpet manufacturers, Stephen Sanford & Son. The wonderful success of their race horses at the Saratoga meeting teaches an invaluable lesson in stock breeding, care and management of horses that will apply with equal force to all stock. It was founded on the rock of intelligence and perpetuated by the laws of common sense.

It has been a common belief among horsemen that the bluegrass region of Kentucky was nature's ideal spot for the growth and development of the thoroughbred racer. Many horsemen are of this opinion still. But old General Sanford quite a number of years ago refused to believe this, and in order to prove that as good, if not better, horses could be bred in northern or eastern New York started the now noted Hurrincana Farm, procured the best stallions and brood mares obtainable, paying strict attention not only to the ancestry of such but to the physical development and soundness as well. The stable, although a small one, has been a remarkable success, furnishing such great and unequaled racers as Chuctumuda, Rockton, Molly Brant and the wonderful two-year-old of 1905, Mohawk II. It is no secret to find the blood lines that produced such results; pedigrees tell that. What is of more importance is the handling and feeding. One of the striking features of the Sanford horses is their stamina and physical or muscular development. All this is due to rational laws in handling the brood mares and the proper feeding of the latter. The farm is full of the bluegrass sod, the mares have full run of the same winter and summer, but in addition a certain amount of oats—grown from selected seed on the farm—is fed. Pure water from an artesian well is used for all stock. The stables and stalls, instead of being stuffy, low-ceilinged boxes, are spacious and airy, well ventilated, kept thoroughly clean and disinfected, and come as close to open-air conditions as the rigorous climate in this section will permit. There is no coddling or forcing. The growth of the young stock is natural, the indoor covered track in winter affording abundant exercise for the colts that are to be trained for the summer campaign prior to the opening of the large open-air track in late spring. When the horses are shipped away to a race track the hay and grain grown on the farm is furnished them, and, as Mr. Sanford remarked, "The water would also be sent if possible." It is such absolute care in every detail, such strict adherence to the correct laws of breeding, absolute kindness in treating all animals, pure food and water and perfect hygienic conditions that have made possible what ninety-nine people out of one hundred believed impracticable and doomed to failure. If poultry raisers exercised the same care and intelligence, studied climatic conditions as thoroughly they could produce similar results in poultry culture. Like begets like; care and management does the rest.

The vote for judge of bantams at the Madison Square Garden (New York) Show to be held next January is now being polled by the National Bantam Association. The following candidates are to be voted on: H. J. Quilhot, Chas. M. Smith and Chas. Jehl. All votes must be in by September 15, the date of closing the vote. George L. Young, 349 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the secretary.

Tunbridge Wells is one of the big English summer shows. It will interest Wyandotte breeders in this country to learn that 136 pens of their favorites were shown there. The Silver-penciled and Columbians created a lot of interest and were much admired, especially the latter. Pigeons and Poultry says they are very taking birds, and will doubtless catch on with those fanciers who can keep them where the smut and smoke of the towns are unknown. Silver Wyandottes are reported as being not as good as usual, dullness of color being the chief fault. Goldens are ahead in quality, Yorkshire breeders making a strong showing. Whites were particularly good, and also numerous. Dorkings had a big setback, only one lone bird being on exhibition.

English fanciers are noted to be good feeders; in fact, there is a tendency in some quarters to overdo the feeding of chickens. As a rule, however, the condition of the birds is such as to command admiration, and a little light on this subject will not prove unprofitable. The Rev. J. N. Williams in Poultry and Pigeons of August 4 contributes several columns of timely notes, and among other interesting things remarks:

"You can not get size into half-starved flocks, nor into flocks that get plenty to eat, but not of the right sort. For the making of heavy bone and big frames I had abundant evidence in a large breeder's chickens some time ago that few things surpass cut green bone. It stands to reason that bone must contain the chemical elements of bone which, if they can be assimilated, must go to form fresh bone, and consequently big frames. Large horse-tooth Indian corn the late Henry Pickles used to swear by for putting size and flesh upon his Wyandottes. 'Henry' would plod away round with visitors like myself under a big load of double cans and buckets of mixed up meal, consisting principally of Indian meal and barley meal for his colored birds. I have no doubt that a little sharps, a trifle of oatmeal, a handful of bran would improve the mixture.'

In regard to feeding bantams, Mr. Williams writes: "They want keeping back in size, feeding sparingly. If hard feathered, they must have hard, dry food to produce feather, but such a soft food as shall not tend to increase their size. Boiled rice with a little bran is the staple food for soft-feather, small fowls given by a certain American physician who writes on the dual subject of production of diminutive size and plentiful feather. I have heard some English breeders rather gird against the same. Still, I noted that they were not breeders of bantams. Rice certainly won't make stature. It is of a rather astringent nature, and a little bran will doubtless correct this tendency." There is a poultrry breeder in Rochester, N. Y., who feeds large quantities of rice each year to his Rock and Dorking chickens with excellent results. He loses very few chickens, and his market takes all he can produce in the fall and winter. A little rice is a mighty good thing to have on hand in the chicken granary. In France boiled rice is used extensively as a preventive of diarrhea in chickens, and we believe the poultry breeder in Rochester we referred to claimed that as one of the chief virtues of this comparatively unknown grain. Cracked rice is not so very expensive, ranging from $1.50 to $3.00 per hundred pounds according to location. A little of it goes a great ways when properly mixed with other grains.

DATES CLAIMED

Secretaries are requested to report to us any show not listed below.

September 2 to 9, 1905.—Toronto, Canada. Canadian Exposition. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

September 4 to 7, 1905.—Johnstown, N. Y. Fulton County Agricultural Society. Drevenstedt and Zimmer, judges.

September 4 to 8, 1905.—Orangeburg, N. Y. Rockland County Fair. Dr. J. T. Gilchrest, secretary.

Sept. 5 to 8, 1905.—Cambridge, N. Y. Andrew Riddell, Supt Poultry.

September 5 to 8, 1905.—Brookville, Pa. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. F. B. Henderson, secretary.

September 11 to 16, 1905.—Syracuse, N. Y. New York State Fair. S. C. Shaver, secretary. J. D. Jacquins, superintendent of poultry.

September 12 to 15, 1905.—Greene, N. Y. Riverside Agricultural Society. C. Winston, secretary. L. J. Hall, supt. poultry.

September 14 to 18, 1905.—Albion, N. Y. Orleans County Agricultural Society. L. H. Beach, secretary; H. P. Schwab, judge.

September 19 to 22, 1905.—Allentown, Pa. The "Great Allentown Fair." Harry Schall, secretary.

Sept. 25 to 29, 1905.—Trenton, N. J. Trenton Inter-State Fair. Walter S. Gladney, Jr., Sec., Atlantic City, N. J.

September 25 to 29, 1905.—Adrian, Mich. Lenawee County and Southern Michigan District Fair. F. V. Judson, S. W. Bennett, superintendents.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. J. M. Booth, Secretary.

September 26 to 29, 1905.—Roanoke, Va. The great Roanoke Fair.

October 1 to 7, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. F. Borman, secretary.

Oct. 3 to 6, 1905.—Lynchburg, Va. Frank A. Lovelock, Sec.

October 10 to 13, 1905.—Hagerstown, Md. B A. Betts, Superintendent.

October 17 to 21, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Poultry Association. Drevenstedt, judge. Frank Weldon, Secretary.

October 23 to 28, 1905.—Birmingham, Ala. H. J. McCafferty, superintendent.

November 13 to 19, 1905.—Houston, Tex. Henry S. Fox, jr., secretary.

November 20 to 25, 1905.—Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry Society. Stanton, Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. Jacob N. Blunck, Secretary.

November 22 to 25, 1905.—Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Messrs. Felch, Ballon, Shove, Pierce and Crangle, judges. Geo. Barnett, Jr., secretary.

November 24 to 30, 1905.—Charleston, S. C. T. J. McCarty, secretary.

November 25 to December 1, 1905.—Charleston, S. C. The Charleston Poultry Association. E. C. Voigt, superintendent of poultry. Dr. S. T. Lea, T. J. Marshall, judges. F. J. McCarty, secretary.

November 27 to December 2, 1905.—Erie, Pa. Northwestern Pennsylvania Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; F. E. Thompson, secretary.

November 29 to 30, 1905.—DeLeon, Tex. R. T. Bowman, secretary. Savage, judge.

November 29 to December 2, 1905.—Dover, N. J. W. H. Bidgood, secretary.

November 29 to December 2, 1905.—Sanatoga and Schuylkill Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Samuel Kurtz, secretary, Sanatoga, Pa.

November 29 to December 2, 1905.—Sanatoga, Pa. S. W. Knotz, secretary.

November 30 to December 2, 1905.—Danbury, Conn. Nichols, Drevenstedt and Card, judges. C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

December 4 to 10, 1905.—Sixth annual exhibition of the Fanciers Association of Indiana. E. A. Pierce, secretary; Theo. Hewes, president, Indianapolis, Ind.

December 5 to 8, 1905.—Walden, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. H. W. Millspaugh, Secretary.

December 5 to 8, 1905.—Leominster, Mass. Leominster Poultry Association. L. D. Midgett, secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Providence, R. I. W. J. Brown, Secretary.

December 5 to 9, 1905.—Wilkesbarre, Pa. D. T. Miller, Secretary.

December 6 to 8, 1905.—Aamo, Mass. A. W. Safford, secretary.

December 6 to 8, 1905.—Paterson, N. J. Jas. Haudford, Secretary.

December 6 to 9, 1905.—Waco, Tex. J. R. Davis, secretary. G. Knebel, judge.

December 6 to 9, 1905. Youngstown, Ohio. Mahoning & Shenango Valley Poultry Association. Chas. E. Watwood, secretary.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Stewartville, Minn. Stewartville Fanciers Association Poultry Show. George D. Holden, judge.

December 7 to 9, 1905.—Marshall, Tex. K. A. Powers, secretary; Savage, judge.

December 8 to 9, 1905.—Elgin, Tex. A. J. Jarmon, secretary. R. A. Davis, judge.

December 11 to 15, 1905.—Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Hay, secretary.

December 12 to 15, 1905.—Monroe, N. C. Marshall, judge. T. F. Dillon, Secretary.

December 12 to 16, 1905.—Missouri State Poultry Association. H. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo., secretary.

December 13 to 15, 1905.—Kingston, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. F. E. Miller, Secretary.

December 13 to 16, 1905.—Blondon, Pa. E. G. Wilkinson, Secretary.

December 13 to 16, 1905.—Holland, Mich. McClave, judge. L. S. Sprietsma, secretary.

December 13 to 17, 1905.—Corsicana, Tex. C. C. Papsworth, secretary. Davis and Savage, judges.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Temple, Tex. Mrs. E. W. Mathews, secretary.

December 14 to 16, 1905.—Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. J. Irwin, secretary.

December 18 to 22, 1905.—Long Branch, N. J. The Riverside Poultry and Pet Stock Association. E. C. Wainwright, Little Silver, N. J., secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Hazleton, Pa. J. E. Anderson, Secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Evansville, Ind. Wabash Valley Association. D. T. MacClement, secretary.

December 18 to 23, 1905.—Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Cisco, Tex. A. H. Johnson, secretary. Savage, judge.

December 19 to 23, 1905. Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Atlanta, Ga. H. F. Reils, secretary.

December 19 to 23, 1905.—Mohnsville, Pa. Geo. W. Hatt, secretary.

December 20 to 22, Cleveland, Tenn. A. J. Lawson, secretary.

December 25 to 30, 1905.—Mankato, Minn. Holden, judge. J. W. Kallmann, Secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Fremont, Nebraska. W. H. Haren, secretary.

December 26 to 29, 1905.—Marietta, Ohio. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. A. I. Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretary.

December 26 to 30, Aberdeen, Miss. A. Brannin, secretary. S. T. Lea, judge.

December 26 to 30, 1905.—Lititz, Pa. W. J. Stanton, Chas. T. Cornman, Frank G. Bean, judges. J. W. Bruckart, secretary.

December 26 to 31, 1905.—Oregon, Ill. Ogle County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge; L. H. Valentine, secretary.

December 27 to 29, 1905.—East Palestine, Ohio. East Palestine, Ohio, Poultry Club. C. F. Early and Phil Feil, judges. Wm. Haught, secretary.

December 27 to 30.—East Greenville, Pa. W. Theo. Wittman, judge; C. A. Max, secretary.

December 27 to January 1, 1905-6.—Tacoma, Wash. Collier and Dixon, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

December 29 to January 1, 1906.—Wallingford, Conn. New Haven County Poultry Association. D. A. Nichols, W. H. Card, judges; Wm. J. Hogan, secretary.

December 29 to January 2, 1905-6.—Toronto, Canada. R. Durston, Secretary.

January 1 to 6, 1906.—Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association. John A. Murkin, Jr., secretary.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Waxahachie, Tex. C. T. Spalding, secretary. A. B. Shaner and R. A. Davis, judges.

January 2 to 5, 1906.—Lynn, Mass. J. Fred Watson, W. B. Atherton, D. P. Shove, C. S. Flanders, judges; Chas. E. Hunt, secretary.

January 2 to 6, 1906.—New York. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., Secretary.

January 2 to 8, 1906.—Adrian, Mich. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Muluix, judges. J. E. Holyoke, secretary.

January 3 to 6, 1906. Cambridge, Ohio. Cambridge Fanciers Association. D. J. Lambert, judge. James C. Sarchet, secretary.

January 8 to 12, 1906.—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, Secretary.

January 8 to 13, 1906.—Evansville, Ind. H. J. Reims, secretary.

January 8 to 14, 1906.—Los Angeles. Mrs. O. K. Burbridge, Secretary.

January 9 to 12, 1906.—Middletown, Conn. W. J. Keift, Secretary.

January 9 to 14, 1906.—Dallas, Texas. Loring Brown, Kunebel and Purdy, judges. ———, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. Charles McClave, judge. Frank W. Radford, secretary.

January 15 to 20, 1906.—Delavan, Wis. Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Jas. A. Tucker, Thos. F. Bigg, judges; W. E. Piffer, secretary.

January 16 to 20, 1906.—Charlotte N. C. H. P. Schwab, judge. W. B. Alexander, secretary.

January 17 to 19, 1906.—Knoxville, Tenn. R. S. Porter, secretary.

January 18 to 22, 1906.—Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Fanciers Association. W. J. Stanton, H. J. Quilhot, Geo. W. Webb, Andrew Riddell, L. M. Hallenbeck, Clarence W. King, judges. Chas. E. Dalton, superintendent. J. H. Scott, secretary.

January 24 to 26, 1906.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, Secretary.

January 29 to February 3, 1906.—Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.

January 31 to February 3, 1906.—Hudson, Mich. The Southern Michigan Poultry, Pigeon and Game Fanciers Association. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Mulinix and H. A. Boies, judges; H. A. Boies, secretary.

February 19 to 24, 1906.—Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg Fanciers Club. Chars. McClave, S. Butterfield, G. O. Brown, judges of poultry. G. T. Erbe, A. J. Edwards, judges of pigeons. G. C. Sutch, secretary.



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Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

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Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

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Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Golden Hill Poultry Yards.—Buff Rocks Exclusively. Champions of Conn., 1905; won State cup, two other silver cups, and ten specials at State show, Middletown, Jan. 10, 1905. A few choice cockerels for sale. Eggs from best matings, $5 per 15. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 93-34

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

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Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

WYANDOTTES

Burt's Buff Wyandottes Win at Springfield, Boston and Keene. Circular describing matings and price of eggs. A few good breeding cockerels for sale. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass., Box 75. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings. $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Bred from Winners and mated to produce winners. Their winnings in the show room were: Lititz, Pa., 2 firsts and 2 seconds on 4 entries, and all awards at Sanatoga, Pa. Will spare a few eggs at $5 per 13. L. B. CUSTER, Parkerford, Pa. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal: also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes!" For the next 30 days, we offer 100 of our choice 1905 breeders for sale at $1.50 up for females, and $3 up for males. Eggs, half price balance of season. PISER & RIDDLE, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 96-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas. Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

LEGHORNS

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—Pierson Madison Square Garden winners 7 regular prizes and all specials on males in the largest class ever shown in New York. I am booking eggs. Order now. Write early. E. D. Pierson, Box A, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bliem's Single Comb White Leghorns Exclusively. Bred and exhibited 1st Sanatoga cockerel 1904. Fertile eggs from my prize mating, $1.00 per 15, $3.00 per 50; $5.00 per 100. Grand Collie pups $5.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAM S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Rose and Single Comb White Leghorns for 18 Years. Madison Square Garden, Hagerstown, Johnstown prize winners. Have true size, shape, and great layers. Score to 95. Fertile eggs guaranteed. $1 per 15; $3 per 50; $5 per 100. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 88-39

Single Comb Leghrons.—White, Buff, Black, Pyle, Silver Duckwing. Eggs for hatching from best pens. Stock for sale. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S., Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

R. C. Brown Leghorn Bargains. Four Exhibition, fine, pullet-bred cock birds, cockerels, and pullets for fall shows. Photos and prices free. Few hens $2 each. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

"Le Chateaux Noe Yards" S. C. W. Leghorns exclusively.—Write for prices, stating your wants. BOX 122, Blairstown, N. J. 620

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City. Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Min- orcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madi- son Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Newton Heston Breeds Single-comb Black Minorcas (Northup strain) and Buff Wyandottes. A few Wyandotte hens for sale at $1.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orange, N. J. 620-32

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Win- ning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

Bred in the Purple! Madison Square Winners! White Crested Black Polish stock for sale. None better. Eggs, $2 per 15; $3 per 30. Write for circular and prize record. R. EASTON SMITH, Lock Box 26, Afton, N. Y. 94-tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

For Sale.—My Entire Lot of White-crested Black Polish; thirteen females, five males, fifty young ones—all for $200. The old birds have all been winners. CHRIS KIRSCHLER, 111 Camden St., Newark, N. J. 620-22

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 en- tries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

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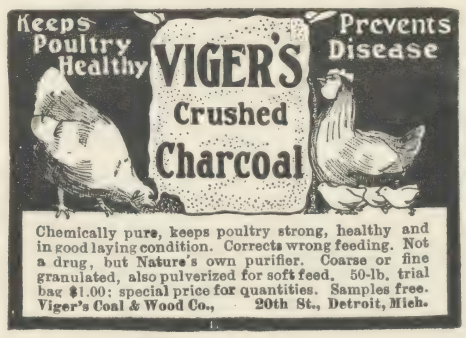
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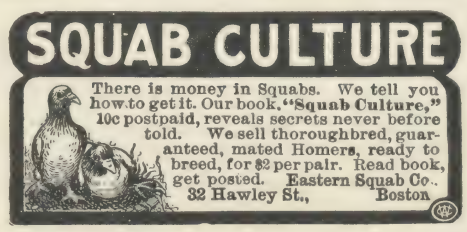
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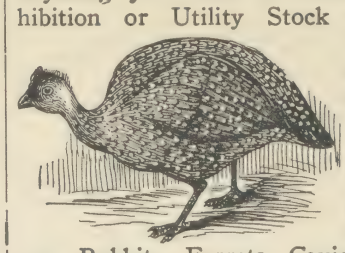
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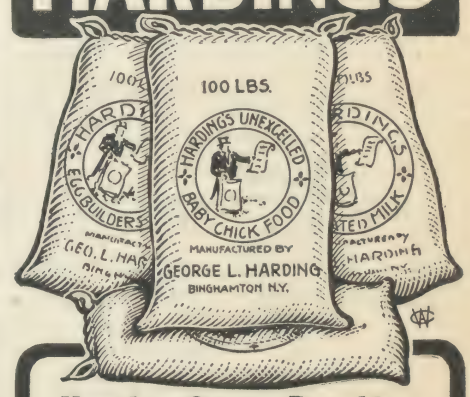
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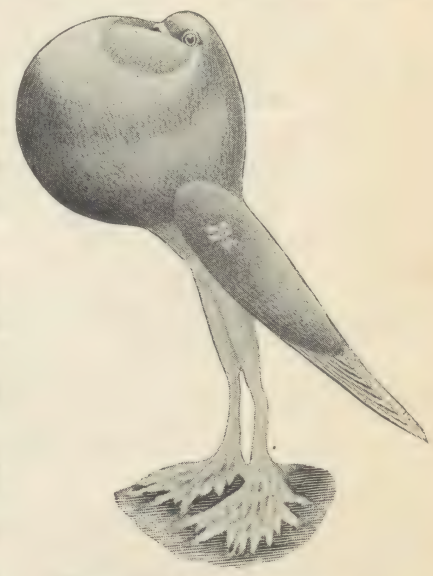
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905



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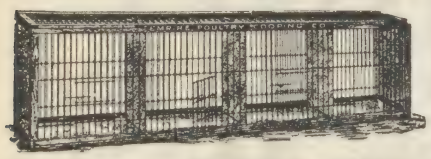
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Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our strain of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1. 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1, 1
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	2. 5	2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2. 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 4	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1. 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1. 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3. 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV Washington, D. C., September 9, 1905 No. 621

A Lesson Learned from Competitive Egg Tests

Several years ago the experimental branch of the agricultural department of Cornell University conducted a yearly egg test that embraced the management of about two thousand two hundred hens in the hands of four different parties. At the same time there was a yearly egg test being carried on in Australia. The hens in the New York State test all belonged upon the farms where they were managed, while in Australia the thirty pens of six each were gathered from all sections and placed under the care and direction of one man. The final result showed an average of about 129 eggs to each hen in these tests.

The following year, in Australia, there was gathered from all parts of the world seventy pens consisting of six hens each. These were managed by the same person who conducted the first egg test. Conditions were favorable and the results very satisfactory, the average egg production being 163 eggs for each hen, the total number being 420 hens divided in seventy pens. The winning pen in the Australian egg test of that year were the Silver-penciled Wyandottes and the poorest of the seventy was a pen of the same variety.

In the third and last test just completed, of one hundred pens of six hens each, the average of each hen was 152 eggs; the winning pen in this contest also being Silver-penciled Wyandottes. The Silver-penciled Wyandottes winning for the two years both belonged to the same man and were reared in Australia. This, the conductor of the test admits, was to their advantage. Every one will understand the terrible strain of shipping a lot of hens from different parts of the world, as from this country, seven thousand miles, to a new climate, starting from here in January to reach there in the fall weather of that climate, and to begin an egg test under conditions that brought about an extra molt.

The lessons to be learned from these tests are as follows:

First, the more experience one has in handling hens for a large yield, the better will he be able to manage them. Three years of this kind adds much to the information of the one in charge, which is shown by the increased egg yield each year. The decrease the last year can be accounted for in two ways—the larger number of hens lowered the average, and the unfavorable weather during the heated term of the summer in Australia. During this period, for a number of days, the thermometer ranged from 112 to 115 degrees, a condition of heat that poultry is never exposed to in this country.

Second, the fact that the same strain of fowls won the highest award both years proves conclusively that this is a fine laying strain and that it is a variety that has been well cared for and trained for the purpose. This is offset, on the other hand, by the fact that the test of a year ago had many of the same variety that did not do nearly so well as did the winning pen, proving beyond question that the real value of the egg-producing fowl is to have a strain of heavy layers. All having been handled and cared for alike they should have done equally well, if they had had the ability so to do; but the facts prove conclusively that there are good laying hens of all breeds and varieties, and poor ones as well.

It is quite natural to suppose that each one would select for such a test the hens that he thought would make the finest egg-producers from those that they possessed. Selecting their own in this way and sending them to the competition is proof positive that they wished to be represented in the test with their best. But having fallen short of the better breeds is satisfactory evidence that they did not have hens equal to the occasion.

Every allowance in the world should be made for the fowls sent from this country—the climatic conditions were so different and the disadvantage, as stated by Mr. Thompson, that the hens sent from America were too young to stand the strain of travel and of a large egg production. This remark would lead one to believe that Mr. Thompson favored older fowls for the strain of such competition, a conclusion strongly in favor of mature hens, well trained and bred for egg poduction; yet the winning pen was but 7¾ months old when the test began and the losing pen was 7½ months old at the same time. A peculiar coincidence in the present Australian test, as in the one of a year ago, was that the winning pen was Silver Wyandottes, pen 99 Silver Wyandottes, and the average of breeds or varieties in egg production placed the Silver Wyandottes, of which there were 108, in the fourteenth position for breeds and varieties. The highest average in breeds was to the Rose-combed Brown Leghorns, with Rhode Island Reds second, Leghorns third and Black Hamburgs fourth. When considered as a lot of ninety-six, the White Leghorns took third position as against twelve Rose-combed White Leghorns that took sixth position.

As before stated the lesson to be learned from these egg tests is the fact that no one breed or variety is much better than another, except when they are properly and carefully bred for the purpose. With six hundred hens, of twenty-two varieties, representing Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Hamburgs, Orpingtons, Wyandottes of five varieties, Langshans, Andalusians and other minor varieties in competition one must be persuaded into the belief that it is the breeding first and the care afterward that bring the best results. In the record of the hundred pens, all kinds and varieties are scattered throughout the list in different positions, as, for instance, the winning variety was first and next to last place; the Leghorns had second place and ninety-fourth place. All of which goes to show conclusively that it is the quality that counts, and not any one individual breed or variety.



POULTRY PLANT, STORRS, CONN.

Dampness

Nothing is so injurious to chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons as exposure to dampness. By that is not meant the occasional exposure to the rain, but to living continually in damp places.

Houses that have damp floors and damp surroundings are almost certain to destroy the vitality of all fowls. It undermines their health and creates many kinds of diseases. One had better discontinue keeping any of these rather than try to grow them where they are compelled to live continually in dampness.

Even ducks, that love to paddle about in the mud and water, seek a dry, warm spot where they can be away from the influence of the damp and rest and plume themselves in comfort. Geese, that wade through the wet marshes for hours in search of their food, seek the highlands where they can be high and dry away from the wet. Chickens that are compelled to live continually in the damp places lay but few eggs, are infested with roup catarrh and have delicate constitutions.

The Season of Molt

It is quite as natural for the hen to shed her feathers in the early fall and grow a new coat to protect her and give her a good appearance as it is for the horse to shed its hair, or for the trees to shed their leaves. Nature arranges for all these things, so that the new plumage may come at the proper time and recover the body in place of the old feathers that look dull and unattractive and that are so worn and broken as to scarcely give protection for winter.

Nature has willed it that this change of plumage shall begin in the early fall and finish, if everything is normal, before the cold weather sets in. With birds who live naturally these feathers are dropped slowly and gradually. The wing feathers of the birds do not all fall out at once, for if they did it would deprive them of their means of locomotion. While the change is often rapid, it is not so quick as to injure the moving power of the specimen. With our poultry, which are kept in such an unnatural condition, it is often different, from the fact that they are not fed, kept and allowed to live in a way that would encourage nature to do its work properly.

The period of molt extends from thirty to one hundred days. There is no certainty just when it will begin, nor when it will end. If poultry is very poor and thin the molt is tedious and exhausting. Oftentimes the poor, thin hen will die from the exhaustion of the molt, and the over-fed fat he nis at times slow to cast her quills because they are so full of oil they do not dry up and drop out as they should.

There is a disposition on the part of many to hasten the molt. Many plans have been devised, among them the feeding of oily foods and other processes, but the one that seems to be the most successful and only one that we have known to be followed to great extent is what is known as the starving or close confinement process. In this the poultry are confined for from ten days to two weeks in hen-houses, which are quite warm, with but very little to eat. After the end of the confinement has arrived they turn the fowls out on green grass and feed them very strongly with a



BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK

rich grain and mash-food ration. The starving process stops the egg yield, changing them from making eggs to thinking about and hunting for food. As soon as they are turned out and a full food ration is supplied them the tendency is for the feathers to drop out very quickly, and the strong feeding helps them to renew them in a very short time.

We have known some poultrymen to try this and succeed very well with it, while others have complained that it did no good, but we are of the opinion that wherever this method is properly applied and the hens, while confined, are fed just enough to keep them alive and in fairly good condition, then turned out and fed strongly, an earlier and quicker molt will be the result.

The drawback to this seems to be that it is necessary to have the houses close and warm where the hens are confined, and in stinting their feed if any eggs are laid they are apt to learn the egg-eating habit. If they take this up at this season of the year, just prior to the winter months, it is apt to remain with them and become a dangerous and unprofitable habit. When this is the case use either trap nests or nests that are so dark that one hen can not see another on the nests. Care and judgment must always be applied in these matters or they may prove injurious instead of beneficial.

In writing of the early molt question, Mr. Cosgrove states that it is possible not only to cause the old hen to shed, but the pullets as well by following this method, but that the method must be carefully and regularly applied and that when the hens are on short rations they must be watched that they may not learn any bad habits or begin to eat the young feathers as they come for the sake of having the blood.

Colony Coops

As soon as the young chicks are old enough separate the males from the females and colonize them. Colony coops are of great advantage about the poultry plant. A coop for the mother hen and chicks, large enough to keep them housed all summer, is splendid.

Egg Production

Every one is desirous of securing a full egg yield from their poultry. This is most desirable at all times, but it is very much against nature to attempt to force unnatural egg production. If poultry are in a healthy condition, properly housed and fed, they should produce a full complement of eggs; but no matter what the condition may be, there can not be anything gained in the long run from the attempt to force egg-production from poultry in an unnatural way.

When fall comes, your poultry may not have finished their molting in a proper manner. When this is the case all the forcing in the world will not accomplish the desired end. If, perchance, the fowls are too old to lay, no amount of forcing will compel them to do so. If the pullets are immature—not well grown—all the forcing in the world will not compel them to lay eggs. The way to have a good, profitable egg production, is to care for your poultry twelve months in the year so as to have them strong and healthy in the spring to produce the eggs for hatching, to keep them in a good healthy condition, not very fat during the summer months, so that when the time of molt comes around, they will be in proper condition to shed their old coat of feathers and take on the new. After this season of molting has successfully passed by, if they are in a healthy, vigorous condition, they should soon begin to lay.

When winter comes, if they are properly housed in good, warm houses, with a dry floor and plenty of litter—this means a foot or more of straw on the floor for them to scratch and dig in for their grain—they should begin to lay and continue to lay during the winter; but if they are neglected part of the time, and then an attempt is made to force them to do that which they are not in condition to do, failure will be the result of the attempt. A good supply of eggs is not a spasmodic occurrence; it is the result of good, even, careful attention of the matter for the purpose for which the fowls are kept.

BROWN'S BUDGET

An authority says: "It has been discovered that two hens fed with grain laid in a given time 127 plus sixty-seven eggs, while two hens of 'similar races' fed with raw flesh laid 167 plus 121. The respective totals were 194 and 297. There was superiority as to weight in favor of the eggs laid by the meat-fed fowls, their average being fifty-eight grams against forty-five grams for vegetarians." This is evidently a foreign item manufactured in this country. There are too many such floaters going the rounds of the daily press. The information on poultry disseminated by the daily press is generally of a startling character.

Growing chickens should have as varied a diet as can be made. They are making bone, flesh and feathers, and they call for good food combinations. No flesh diet or grain will answer unless they are with a combination. When there is a run on meadow-land or grain stubbles, where grasshoppers and other insects abound, there will be provided all the flesh necessary, and in combination with the grain and mixed foods provided and the pasture pickings the chicks will secure, they will more correctly balance their rations than man could.

Whether it is best to feed the mash or soft food in the morning or evening seems to be a mooted question. In cold, winter weather, when the nights are long, and in consequence there is a long time between evening and morning meals, soft food will digest a long time before morning, much sooner than grain. It is a question, then, if grain does not afford a more lasting sustenance, and a more pronounced and prolonged warmth such as is required in cold weather. When the weather is warm, between a late evening feed and an early morning feed is comparatively a short interval. Consequently it is all right to feed the soft food at night, and especially to the flocks that are allowed to go out from their houses at will at daylight.

The value of a night visit to the henhouse is not generally appreciated. It is not merely to be sure that every hen has been properly secured for the night. There are other reasons. Fowls that are ailing—in the very first stages of colds and other troubles—can in this way be detected, and remedies applied that will "nip in the bud" what would otherwise lead to serious and costly troubles. Go in first, either without a light or with the lantern with flame turned very low. Of course, it should be understood the affected specimen should be taken out and be cooped for treatment.

Doctoring fowls is folly if the sick ones treated are allowed to run among the flock. A sick fowl requires rest and freedom from all annoying sources, the same as a sick human being. No matter how clean the chicken premises are kept or how carefully all the food may be selected and prepared, in flocks of any size ailments will occur. For this reason there should always be light coops similar to those used in exhibitions, and some room or place to which the well birds can not have access, to treat the ailing specimens.

A reader of The American Fancier asks us, "What is the best plan for a house and yards for eight hundred hens?" Get a copy of "The Feather's Up-to-date Poultry House," and study it. You will probably find a design that will answer your purpose. The most satisfactory idea for locating house and runs is to have the house with runs front and back. This plan will enable you to have pasture assured in the growing season. The alternating of the flocks from one yard to another and the replanting of new crops keeps the ground from being contaminated. If you can not have runs front and back, the next best thing is to subdivide your runs and follow the same alternating plan.

How are the prospective show birds prospering? Are they coming up to your expectations? Have your selections been good object-lessons, such as to make the use of a note-book desirable as a reference for another season? Don't become discouraged. Constant mingling among the birds, and seeing them every day may cause you to conclude they are not "way up in G" as you expected they would be. Generally they are a little better in quality than you may consider them. You've had no opportunity to compare with others, and that makes a wonderful difference.

It is now time to make a reselection of the chicks and dispose of all the cockerels that are not of the quality you desire.

Frequently turn up the soil, making it fine, so the hens can have a fresh, clean dusting place. See how they will appreciate it. The chicks like such treats also. Shady places are most desirable, and you can not make the soil too fine.

Don't let the drinking vessels get slimy. Scald them out. Keep them clean. This advice has been given before, but some people need telling several times before they realize the importance of doing necessary things in the poultry business.

Air Castles in Poultrydom

Editor Couch, in "Vick's Family Magazine," calls to account the papers that pay unusual attention to writing up large poultry farms. He states that the persons owning stock on these large farms are pecuniarily benefited at the expense of the smaller brooder and advertiser. In other words, the glowing reports of these large places lead to the building of air castles which are likely to result in disappointment. The whole world at present seems to be interested only in large schemes rather than with reasonable propositions that can be worked out successfully and profitably by individuals. The daily press, the agricultural press, and the poultry press as well, is more or less tainted with this inclination, like the black man who said: "It's just as easy to say a big word as a little one, and out pops the big word every time." Instead of paying more attention to building up smaller enterprises and adding to the holdings of the individual, we are too apt to take off our coats and help to push along those who seem to have been more than usually successful.

PIGEONS

Money Made from Pigeons

We have been asked: "Do you think I can make money from the keeping of pigeons?" This is a problem little understood. If a person should raise and sell a hundred pairs of squabs for fifty cents a pair, they would have made fifty dollars. This would be a good remuneration from keeping ten pairs of pigeons for squab growing and should give a clear profit of twenty-five dollars. If one would call this a sufficient return, then they would be making money. But to imagine that a whole family can be kept from the sale of the squabs grown from fifty or sixty pairs of breeders, is absurd. Keeping pigeons, when properly carried on, adds to the income of a family. Those who love the feathered pets do better with them than do those who indifferently and carelessly simply keep a few for the sake of the few dollars they can make from them.

Pigeons, poultry, turkeys, water-fowls and bees are all a source of income to those who understand them and love to care for them. There is no other kind of business from which there can be so much money made from so small an investment as from this, properly looked after.

There is about five hundred million dollars or more of income added to the resources of the people in this country by growing poultry for eggs and for market and by breeding squabs, water-fowl and turkeys. This is a vast sum of money each year to be added to the income of this country. All of this goes to the people directly connected with the growing and selling of the stock. It is scarcely necessary to ask the question as to whether it is profitable. You have only to consider that more maney comes to us from the poultry and poultry products than is added to the wealth of the country from either gold mines or the wheat crop.

Notes

We are asked to recommend the best kind of a drinking fountain for pigeons. Nothing is better than the earthenware fountain for pigeons. Cast-iron fountains are very good; copper and zinc very bad. We should always prefer the earthen fountains.

Cover the floors of your pigeon houses either with dry earth from your yard or farm, or with dry sand. This makes a good resting place that is easily kept clean. Have a fine-toothed rake and go over it at least once a week, raking out the dirt. When necessary, pass it all through builders' coarse sieve.

Provide plenty of bathing water for the pigeons during the summer months. Do not be afraid they will bathe too often; it is good for them.

Pigeons are heavy feeders, especially when they have young in the nest. You must remember that one pair of pigeons must eat enough to satisfy four and to stand the strain of the work that accompanies the hatching and the feeding of the young. Some say that pigeons will consume one-half bushel of grain a year. A friend of ours who kept a careful estimate of a loft of forty pairs in a town, showed that it cost him about $1.25 per pair to feed his pigeons twelve months.



YELLOW TURBIT HEN

The finest specimens of Pouters, Carriers, Barbs and other short-faced birds are quite often unable to feed their young. Feeders should be supplied for the young of these specially choice varieties.

"How long can we depend upon our pigeons to be prolific breeders?" writes one of our subscribers. This differs in specimens, also in breeds and varieties. We have known some to fail after three years of age, and have had some do remarkably well when seven or eight years old.

Breeders in their second year will hatch and care for their young better than they will the first years. The young of a pair two years old and over are likely to be more vigorous than the young from a pair in their first season.

Young birds in their first season often neglect their young and let them die for want of food and proper attention. This is a failing that they are very likely to recover from after the first season. Do not discard a fine pair of this kind..

One or two unmated birds in a loft may destroy the entire work of a month by disarranging family affairs and breaking up the nesting places of those that have eggs and young. Look out for this.

Tumblers are one of the very best varieties of pigeons for beginners. They are attractive in form and color, fine in disposition, prolific breeders and cause considerable amusement to their owners when allowed to fly out in the evening.

We are told that hemp seed is one of the very best of stimulating foods for pigeons. Remember that a little of this goes a long way. It is a heating food and not good for either old or young during the hot weather, and very few grains to each pigeon as a tempting delicacy may safely be used.

Hemp seed with pigeons is like sunflower seed and other rich-stimulating food for poultry. It may be well to use it during the time of molting or when preparing for the show-room, but not as a general food.

Important Facts

The only cat that has to her credit the mothering of a brood of chicks is named "Feather." She is at Luna Park and belongs to Nones.

The entries for Allentown Fair close next week. Single bird entries, liberal cash prizes, two entries to fill, beautiful new buildings and coops, liberal management. H. B. Schall, secretary, Allentown, Pa.

We shall be glad to publish lists of awards on poultry at fairs, providing they are typewritten plainly on one side of the paper and sent promptly to this office. If it is not of enough importance to those in charge of the department to do this the blame must rest where it belongs.

The great Roanoke Fair, the state fair of Virginia, will be held during the week of September 26 to 29. Great preparations are being made for the display of poultry. Manager Cyrus T. Fox has in mind the best display ever held in the state of Virginia. They offer the cash, you are invited to go after it.

Look out for a good supply of alfalfa and clover hay for green food this winter.

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The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905

Editorial Gossip

In one of our exchanges appeared the following statement: "Sawdust sprinkled on cement floors in poultry houses makes an ideal floor bedding." Sawdust is of no value whatever on the floor of a poultry house, for the following reasons: If food is thrown among the sawdust, the fowls are apt to pick up a considerable amount of the dust, which is far from beneficial to them. Whenever the fowls fly about, or jump quickly, it raises a dust and the small particles of wood gets into the eyes of the fowls or of those attending to them and causes considerable irritation and trouble. For these reasons, if for no other, sawdust should not be used. The best litter possible to have for a cement floor is short-cut hay, straw, alfalfa or clover. In addition to this, the chaff from the threshing machine where either wheat, oats, beans or peas have been threshed is good. Any vegetable grown matter of this kind makes a good litter for the floor. Sawdust sprinkled on a cement, board or dirt floor of a poultry house must always prove disappointing, as well as injurious.

Editor Mott, poultry editor of Nebraska Farmer, has some very timely hints as to the amount of poultry that should be kept upon a given space of ground. This is a question that frequently settles itself. We have known people to be very successful with a hundred fowls kept in rather small houses and upon a small plat of ground, while others have failed with an equal number on five times the space. The question of drainage, cleanliness, green food, shade and proper feeding has much to do in solving these problems. All poultry should have sufficient space whereupon they can keep well and healthy and free from all ailments that come as an inheritance from overcrowding and filth. Those who can do this on a small space of ground are fortunate in their management; those who fail to realize good results from ten times the amount of space prove conclusively that they are unable to properly care for their fowls.

In speaking of proper food for chicks, The Practical Farmer furnishes the following recipe: "Cornmeal, one part; ground sifted oats, one part; wheat shorts, one part; meat meal, one-half part; a little grit and fine shell. Mix in some unfertile eggs, and milk and water enough to moisten well. Bake slowly for two or three hours, rub this through a quarter-inch mash seive, and you have a splendid food for the young chicks." There is no question as to the value of this johnny-cake mixture; and the growers of poultry of all kinds who keep a few on their town lots or at home for winter eggs would find it greatly to their advantage if they would purchase a meat cutter or grinder and pass everything left from the table through this, and mix this with the meals, as above described, and cook them into the johnny-cake and feed to their laying hens. They would be more than repaid for the trouble. Of course, this could not be done where thousands of fowls are kept, but on small home places every scrap that goes into the slop can could be utilized in this way.

We copy the following from one of our exchanges: "It costs from $1.75 to $2.50 each to keep breeding ducks for a year. Soft food is their natural diet. Ducks have no crop. The food passes directly from the throat to the gizzard. Ducks begin to lay in the latter part of February or March, and continue into midsummer, giving a season of about six months. That it is a profitable business for some farmers is proven by the increasing number of duck farms in the country that average a product of from five to twenty thousand ducks per year." We rather think that the cost of food for the breeding ducks is a little overestimated. We have been told by those who keep a large number of ducks for breeders that it costs about $1.50 a year to feed a grown duck all he would eat, but that the breeding stock if properly kept for the best results would not cost quite so much. After the ducks are grown to three or four months old they are kept in the best breeding condition on much less food than would be consumed by them while growing. Besides the large duck farms that seem to dazzle the eyes of all readers, there are states in the Union that raise ducks for winter roasters, such as Iowa and other western states, that produce more roasting ducks in a year than are produced by the states that so largely breed the broiler duck.

The following is from The Northwest Farmer: "About thirty-five years ago the Danes looked upon poultry culture in about the same way as many a Canadian farmer now looks at it—as being a small matter to which the farm owner could not look with any good hope of large profits. The eggs were generally small, and in the home market, which was about the only market they had, commanded about half the price now paid for them. Previous to 1871 a few thousand dozen eggs were annually exported, but that did not draw the attention of the producers generally. In the year 1871 fifty thousand dozens were exported, and that started the boom in the production of eggs. In 1895 began the organization of the cooperative egg-producing companies, and since that time the industry has continued to develop mightily. In 1902 more than thirty-five million dozens were exported from the Danish possessions." All the foreign companies are paying more and more attention every year to the increased production of eggs. Every farmer, large and small, can produce a few eggs and some poultry for market upon their possessions. It is the united small production that makes the egg-producing business of the Danish country so profitable to them.

Statistics as quoted by the newspapers states that the cotton crop is valued at about $26,000,000 per year; that the united value of gold and silver is about the same; the wheat crop about $240,000,000, and tobacco and sugar combined, $55,000,000; while the value of eggs produced in the United States is over $300,000,000. The poultry growers of this country have never fully realized their position among the agriculturists of the land. We notice that the poultry farmers of the state of Missouri, after long-continued clamor, received a thousand-dollar appropriation from their state government in the interest of poultry. What would the state do if the word was passed around that the wheat, the oats, or any other of their crops was likely to be injured from some new cause? The poultry interest of the United States is the largest single agricultural interest next to the dairy business, and the poultry growers should demand as much recognition from the hands of the government, state and national, as does any other interest that we have. Do not be afraid to speak up. Make your wants known, and demand equal recognition with other interests.

The Washington Post states that Boston prefers brown-shelled eggs, New York, white; but that Washington does not seem to care what the color of the shell may be, provided the eggs are of good quality. The Post seems to overlook one fact, and that is that the egg market of Washington prefers the largest-sized eggs. The market quotations show that the largest-sized eggs, whatever the color of the shell may be, bring the highest price. New Yorkers have always preferred the white-shelled eggs. This preference seems to be from a delicate taste for the clear, smooth white shells. New Yorkers consume a great number of soft boiled eggs, and the dainty appetite seems to be better satisfied when these are turned out of the smooth white shell than from the darker kind.

Within a very few weeks the question will be raised, what can we do to have dry floors in our poultry houses? Dampness in poultry houses is the worst enemy of all to the poultry. There is nothing that destroys so many fowls as this, except filth and insect vermin. There are three practical ways to have dry floors in a poultry house. First of these is good drainage. When you can not have perfect drainage, elevate your floors through the filling in of a foundation of stone, brick or wood, with dry, sandy soil at least a foot above the ground level, and then make the best drainage away from this possible by banking up the foundation. Where this can not be practically done, a good cement floor should be laid that would extend several inches or a foot all around the floor of the house, and then fill dirt or dry sand in on top of this. Another way to have a dry floor is to build up a cement floor three or four inches above the ground level, lay in this cement two by four strips of wood, close and level with the floor. When perfectly set and dry, nail upon this a board floor, fill on top of this with dry earth or sand. The best method of having a dry floor is to build your poultry house upon a well-drained piece of ground that has a gravelly subsoil which will not harbor nor hold dampness.

Whenever any one speaks of water-fowl every one concludes instantly that they are thinking of the Pekin duck. The Pekin is one of the most, if not the most popular duck in the world. With the Pekin came the possibility of growing thousands upon thousands of broiler ducks even when plenty of water were not at hand. The Pekin has done a great work for the broiler duck business of the world. At the same time there are many other kinds of water fowl that meet some of the demands for market poultry better than the Pekin. The Rouen duck is perhaps the best roasting duck in the world; the Ailesbury stands next to these. For egg production the Indian Runner and the new Buff Orpington duck, as it is called in Australia, have the lead. The Blue Swedish duck can not be surpassed as table poultry. Any of these are likely to brood and hatch their own eggs. This the Pekin duck will not do. In selecting ducks use the same care and judgment that is used in the selection of poultry of other kinds. Select carefully the duck or goose for the purpose intended, realizing that all have their value and their unsurpassable qualities along certain lines.

The same attention should be given to the selection of geese. The Toulouse and the Embden geese are perhaps the best fitted for general purposes upon the farm, the Embden, the perfectly white goose; the Toulouse, gray in color. Either of these can be profitably kept on any farm. They are quiet, domestic and easily handled. The White Embden goose is largely favored in many localities because when plucked the white feathers seem to be more desirable for market purposes. Where thousands of geese are raised for market the cross-bred geese produced by mating the wild or Canada goose with either the African or the Embden or Toulouse seem to produce the largest and best selling young.

There was a statement made in The Washington Post a short time ago with reference to a Mr. Chas. Tate, a farmer of Greensporo, N. C., who had discovered a bacteria, which, when fed to poultry, increased both the size of the fowls and the eggs they produced. This matter has been referred to the Department of Agriculture here in Washington for an investigation. The result of this we shall watch and report the truth to our readers. Personally, we are not carried away with the idea.

The chaff from the threshing machine where the wheat, the oats, rye or the barley is threshed, if kept dry, will be splendid for litter in the hen-house next winter.

If a poultry house could be fully kept with one half alfalfa or clover hay, and the other half dry straw for scratching material, it would be ideal.



The fall fairs in the Empire State opened with an avalanche of feather pets at Altamont, Newark Valley and Cortland. The big strings were on hand but nicely split up so that every owner managed to get a slice of the melon.

"Billy" Greenman, secretary of the Cortland Fair, tried to make arrangements to get the Newark Valley strings of poultry to Cortland in time for the judging—Thursday morning—but the scheme failed to work. As there were about three thousand birds at Newark Valley and four thousand at Cortland the combined exhibits would aggregate nearly seven thousand birds. This would have been a physical, mental and moral task the four judges at Cortland could not perform in the time allotted, viz., two days.

It is just as well here to call attention to the mistake made by fair managers, i. e., the insane desire to hold the biggest show regardless of system, classification or uniform cooping. It is great picking of course for some of the big-string fellows but mighty poor satisfaction for the public and a fierce task for the judges to say the least. There is nothing educational about it. Visitors can not find out what the breeds are while the judges have a hard time to find the different entries, the latter being scattered in polyglot coops, cages and boxes here, there and everywhere. The exhibitors get their money and all they care about is the premiums they win. In hundreds of instances the premium cards are not even placed on the coops.

At Altamont there was a congestion of birds, such big strings as those of Minich, Sherry, Taber and others appearing on the scene. The tall sycamore of Schoharie, Clyde Proper, was the judge, but unfortunately he was taken ill after several hours hard work and compelled to go home, leaving several thousand birds unjudged. But the exhibitors got together and several were selected from their number and the work went on in a more or less unsatisfactory manner. It was another case of asking one man to do what at least three should have been required to do. There is ample room for real reform in the management of many of our county fairs in the state of New York. As the latter furnishes considerable cash to pay the premiums with the officers of the society can well afford to pay for the services of really expert and capable judges. This will insure the judging being done the first day and enable visitors to gaze upon the prize cards or ribbons as well.

Two county fairs within thirty miles of each other were held at Sandyhill, N. Y., and Ballston, N. Y., last week. This split up the Altamont strings and relieved the congestion at both. But there was a big lot of birds at Trumansburg, N. Y., nearly all the Cortland and Newark Valley strings being there.

Sandyhill had a few more birds than last year. The cooping and arrangement was as bad as ever. There was no classification and a certain go-as-you-please way at running things that made the work of the judge and the superintendent anything but easy. Had it not been for the help extended by exhibitors in bringing out their birds to be judged there is no telling what might have happened in the way of overlooking entries. Sandyhill is too good a fair and there are too many good poultry fanciers in that section to have the poultry department conducted on such antiquated lines. There are plenty of coops in the sheds and buildings. All that is necessary is a secretary of the poultry department who understands his business and a superintendent who will properly classify all exhibits. The present superintendent, Mr. Cooper, is all right if given a fair chance to get his exhibits in order. He is a conscientious and hard worker.

Walter B. Sherry, the hero of Stonybrook, Long Island, N. Y., who, like Patti, makes his farewell appearance on the circuit each year, was again very much in evidence at Sandyhill. He looks as young as he did ten years ago and has a string of birds that in quality and variety is considerably above the average. His pheasant and water-fowl entries are always attractive and high-class. He managed to spring a rather fine lot of Dark Brahmas on this trip, one hen in particular being a star in penciling and true in color.

"Doc" Mehring is also on the circuit with some high-grade birds, notably Light Brahma and Indian Game Bantams, besides a big lot of pigeons of good quality.

We were glad to meet Dr. Phelps, of Glens Falls at the Sandyhill Fair. The doctor is now located on a fine place right in the city limits, where he can raise his Faverolles and Lakenvelders in the most approved method. Although not making any exhibits at the fair himself a large number of odd varieties of bantams, Surrey Fowl, Rose-combed Blues and Frizzles were shown by the doctor's son. Several pairs of Frizzle Bantams were decidedly odd and attractive. Dr. Phelps will make quite an exhibit at Hagerstown, notably Faverolles and Lakenvelders.

Shepard Strong, of Manchester, N. H., is not on the eastern New York sircuit this time. Being one of Walter Sherry's first and best pupils in the show business, "Shep" has studiously avoided the big strings in the east and is doing the western New York circuit with success. He has the best string of birds out this season since he started in the show line.

It is reported that Mr. William Minich, of Carlisle, Pa., otherwise known as "Hamburg Bill," will have something pungently readable for the poultry press shortly. "Bill" has rather strong convictions, and also a way of expressing his displeasure at things that are not what they should be. He spent several days at Saratoga Springs imbibing the waters of that famous spa and will report in fine condition at the annual meeting of the Indians—Maryland Brand—at Hagerstown. Being known as "Scar-faced Bill" among the Indians, he will be allowed to state where he got the scars from and also what he knows about amateur and syndicate poultry judging.

Miller Purvis, editor of Poultry, has been selected to deliver the address in memory of the late John L. Cost at the big poultrymen's banquet at Hagerstown, Md., next month.

The only American Reds at the Hagerstown Show will be the White-faced Maryland Indians who will be there to mourn the loss of their big chief.

The first annual show of the Paterson Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at Paterson, N. J., December 6 to 9. There is no reason why Paterson, the Silk City of America, can not have one of the best exhibitions annually in that part of the country. There are scores of fanciers within a radius of twenty miles, besides hundreds in neighboring states and counties who can be depended upon to help the good work along. The association is fortunate in having Mr. Holden Rigby for its president, as well as other officers who are well qualified to make this first show a success. The state of New Jersey is one of the greatest in the production of fine poultry, yet has the least number of shows.

The poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibition at Toronto, Canada, was opened to the public Saturday at one o'clock in the afternoon. The judging began as advertised, promptly at 8 a. m., and was completed in all classes at the time of opening the hall to the public. The same perfect system of cooping and numbering of the exhibits was in force, making clerical and other errors in entering and cooping impossible. The premium cards were placed on the cages as soon as the judge made his awards. When the judging was completed in each class, the envelope with coop number on was torn off and the entry card with name of variety and exhibition exposed to view. Not an exhibitor or anybody else, except the judges and clerks, were allowed in the building while the judging was going on. The roomy buildings, large coops, wide aisles and splendid light made judging a delight and caused more than one judge to remark: "Why can't such conditions exist at other shows?" To Dr. A. W. Bell, the superintendent, for this ideal handling of poul-

Gallery of Fame



E. B. THOMPSON

IT ISN'T often one meets with so great a success as has been achieved by Mr. E. B. Thompson, the "Ringlet" breeder of Barred Plymouth Rocks, and the sage of America, New York. The portrait shown herewith places him in the Shakespearian atmosphere where he loves to dwell. As a breeder and fancier of poultry he has reached the highest rung of the ladder, and his name is popularly known wherever poultrymen exist. The costume in which the artist shows him is his favorite one, for he loves "to make Rome howl" in more ways than one, especially in Barred Rock alley at New York. We are happy to introduce him to our readers. [Curtain.]

try exhibits, and to Charles Barber for his excellent management of the pigeon department, the credit must be given. They were masters of the situation at all times.

There were 2,160 single entries in poultry as against 1,973 in 1904. This is a remarkable entry and proves the increased interest taken in this famous Canadian national exhibition. It is needless to say that the quality in most classes was surpassingly fine. Of the birds on exhibition, reports will be ready for our next issue, when, also, a complete list of the poultry and pigeon awards will appear.

The Hon. A. F. Peirce, of Winchester, N. H., made his first appearance at Toronto as the judge of Games and Game Bantams. He was royally greeted by a very large entry and did his work in that thorough manner he is noted for. To say that he was surprised at the magnitude of this great exhibition is to put it mildly. The senator spent a whole day looking the Jersey cattle over and listening in the afternoons to the music of the famous Irish Guards Band, England's crack musical organization. Mr. Pierce remarked to us: "Had I known that such a great fair existed on this continent, I should have brought the whole family along. It is not only educational but interesting as well." As over six hundred thousand people attended this fair last year and the chances are that this number will be greatly exceeded this year, the popularity of this national event is manifest.

We have not a list of the American exhibitors at hand, but believe there was a larger number than at past shows, at least we hope so. It is up to some of our exhibitors in the American classes to make a showing at Toronto another year. It will pay them to do so.

Mr. J. W. Schieble and Mr. E. C. Ricker, of Scranton, Pa., made the trip to Toronto, and both were delighted with what they saw and the reception they received. Mr. Schieble had some of his famous Rhode Island Reds on exhibition and managed to capture one of the coveted bronze medals for best exhibit in very strong competition. Mr. Ricker was anchored in the Game Bantam alley, looking over the long line of fine Black Reds.

Mr. George Pan Burgott was in his element judging the Leghorns. He had a grand lot of birds to handle. George is looking remarkably well, and if he makes a few more trips to Canada will become thoroughly Canadianized. He and "Billy" Hannell are talking of starting a new railroad in Canada in the future with George as president, general manager, train despatcher and operator. "Billy" will look after the funds and the commissary department. They will run a special poultrymen's car during the show season it is rumored.

Mr. Sharp Butterfield, the Prince of Pilsen, came down from Windsor, Ontario, looking like one of those well-groomed managers of a big trust. The Bismarck of the fancy is growing younger and has lost none of his south-paw repartee. He can still argue on one side of a question and land a winner without using the spit ball. He informed us that he may depart for Europe next year and take up a slice of Yorkshire territory, build a house and spend the rest of his days in "Hold Hingland."

"Uncle Billy" McNeil and "Deacon Dick" Oke were largely in evidence at Toronto and entertained the "Melican" men in great style. L. G. Jarvis came down from Montreal and helped make things pleasant for all of us. The Black Minorca King, George H. Northup and Jarvis spent the long hours of the night together, talking chicken in the room at their hotel so that their neighbors on each side were regaled with stories of hackles, saddles, combs, lobes and feathered shanks until the dawn of day.

"Joe" Bennett judged all the Rocks at Toronto and did the job to the king's taste. Joe is a fine judge of Rocks and very careful in his work. He adheres strongly to type and knows the bluish cast of the plumage when he sees it. He will do considerable judging at Canadian shows this season.

Mr. John S. Martin made another great record with his White Wyandottes at Toronto. His old birds took nearly the entire lot of prizes. A good joke on "Jack" is that he sold a customer in Toronto one hundred eggs last spring, and this gentleman swoops down the Wyandotte aisles with a string of young birds taking the firsts away from the genial Jack. The latter smiled when he saw the cards up and remarked. "It's a pretty good advertisement for Jack Martin's strain of Wyandottes all the same." It certainly is. Mr. Martin sends out eggs from the yards that he uses eggs from himself. He will send an exhibit to the New York State Fair next week.

A large show will be held at Montreal the last week in January, 1906, so Mr. Jarvis informs us. A large association is being organized and a liberal list of prizes will be offered. There is no reason why Montreal should not have one of the largest shows in Canada.

One mistake occurred in the classification at Toronto, viz., Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes competing together. They should compete separately. It is, as a rule, pretty hard for a Silver to beat a Partridge; besides the entries in both classes will be much larger, if allowed to compete separately.

We had an interesting chat with Mr. Newton Cosh, the well-known judge and breeder of Andalusians. Mr. Cosh is now located at Port Dover, Canada, and will, in a year or two, be in a position to take up the breeding of several other varieties of poultry on an extensive scale. He is very sweet on Columbian Wyandottes and believes they have a great future, especially when the plumage is up to the standard of a high-class Light Brahma. We are of the same opinion and hope to see a few good birds of this variety at Toronto next fall.

The story going the rounds of the daily press about a man out West hatching hen eggs in bee hives, is merely a revival of a "floater" that came from Germany and was published in the papers here in 1894. A bee in a bonnet will hatch out a presidential boom, why shouldn't they hatch hen eggs? A stinging denial will be necessary.

The way to succeed is to have better and better quality all the time. The only way to have the best is to get rid of the poorest and make room for their superiors. There is always plenty of room at the top, and the way to get at the top of the poultry ladder is by having nothing but the best.

Profits from Poultry

We are constantly requested to inform our readers as to how much they can make from keeping a hundred or more hens. In the egg-laying contest made in the state of New York, when 2,200 fowls were divided into four different flocks upon four different farms, the average egg production of these hens in the northern part of New York was 129 eggs to each hen. These were sold in New York on the Journal of Commerce prices, with a slight advance, and there was a profit of $1.56 made from each hen in the lot, not counting the labor. In the great Australian egg contest just closed, 600 hens averaged 152 eggs each. These were sold in Australia, making a profit of almost $1.60 for each hen, eggs sold in the market. In the egg-laying contest made in several localities in the United States, the average has ranged from 120 to 156 eggs; in one instance in which we have the records, 700 Leghorn hens were kept and cared for by a man and his wife, who made in return for their labor $1.48 from each hen.

These figures show what can be made from poultry that is kept for this purpose. What has been done by one person can be done by another. While this is an absolute fact, yet it is sad to relate that many people do not make money from keeping poultry, simply because their birds are badly kept and improperly cared for; and every one knows that no business will return a profit which is poorly managed, and that the reverse is usually true.

Poultry raising is a kind of business from which there can be a profit made only through good management. Within a week we have had related to us the experience of three people living in the same village, one having eighteen hens, one forty-five, and the other sixty. The one having eighteen hens secured from them during the winter months over nine hundred eggs. During this period of time the other two parties did not receive a single egg until after the first of February. All of this was the result of good management of the eighteen hens, and poor treatment of the other hens.

Too many people think that going into the hen business simply refers to buying a hundred hens, putting them into an old shed and feeding them corn three hundred and sixty-five days in the year with the hope of having a good egg yield from them. No one ever has gained a good egg yield from an all-corn diet, nor will they ever do so. One party kept three hundred Brown Leghorn hens in a large barn, and during the entire winter they were fed a ration of one-half corn and the other half cooked meat. This combination was an egg-producing ration; but if it had not been for the meat there would have been very few eggs from the corn diet. When you are after eggs from your hens, you must feed the food that will produce the eggs, and corn alone is not that kind.

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If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

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The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Newton Heston Breeds Single-comb Black Minorcas (Northup strain) and Buff Wyandottes. A few Wyandotte hens for sale at $1.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orange, N. J. 620-32

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

All Varieties of Polish—White Crested Black, Buff Laced, Golden, Silver, and White; winners, Madison Square, Herald Square, Hartford, Meriden, etc. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 13. LOUIS M. MIER, Rutherford, N. J. 09-21

For Sale.—My Entire Lot of White-crested Black Polish; thirteen females, five males, fifty young ones—all for $200. The old birds have all been winners. CHRIS KIRSCHLER, 111 Camden St., Newark, N. J. 620-22

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

My Partridge and Buff Cochins, for Size, Shape, color, booting, are in front ranks. Records of Harrisburg, Lititz, Sanatoga, Blandon Shows a proof. No colony or utility stock. 15 eggs for $2.50; limit, 1 setting. 1 cockerel of each variety for sale. MONTEREY POULTRY YARDS, Monterey, Pa. MAHLON C. GULDIN, Proprietor. 97-48

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

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Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

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My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

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Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

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Latest Breed Admitted to the Standard—Buckeyes. I desire to exchange yearling Buff Cochin cocks. Have one light and one darker (Bergen strain). Want new blood. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

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Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

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For Sale.—Extra Quality Columbian Wyandotte chicks, Game Bantam fowls, Pyle cock and hens, pair Whites and cock. Some good Duckwing fowls and chicks. F. D. E. STOWES, Brattleboro, Vt. 621

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White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

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A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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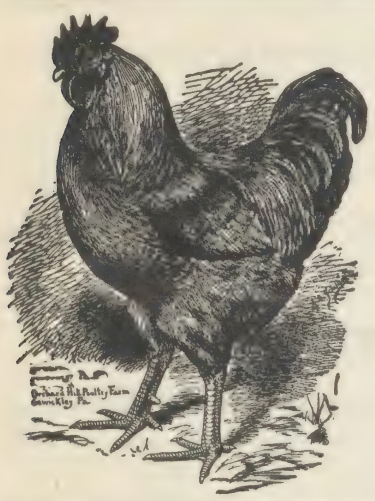
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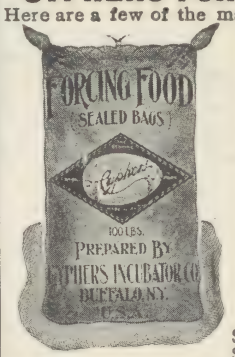
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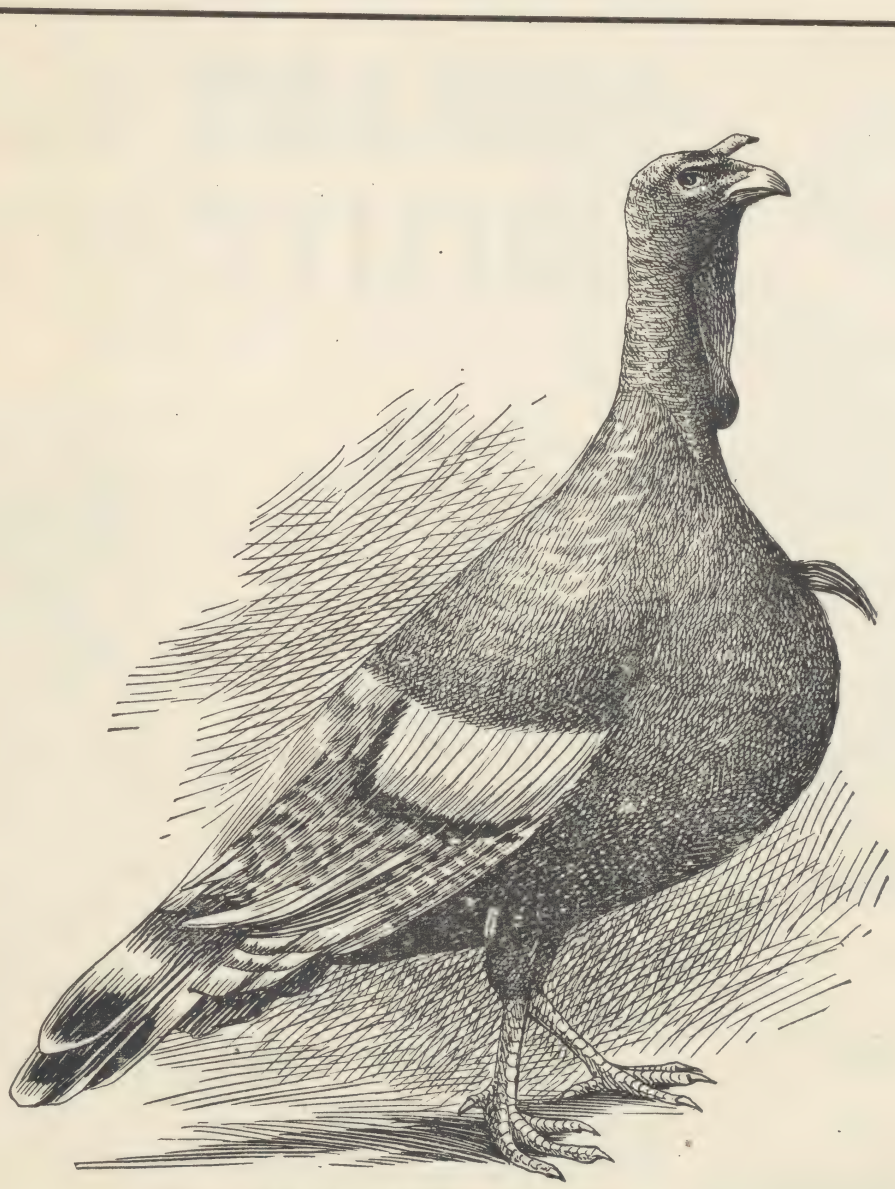
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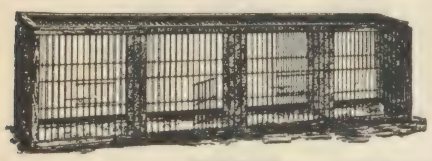
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Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our train of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	2, 3	1, 2	1	2	1,
1898 New York	1, 4	2, 4	5	2	1
1898 Boston	1, 3	2, 3, 4	2, 5	2	4
1899 New York	1	1	1 4	1	1
1899 Boston	4	1. 2, 5	2' 4	2, 4	2
1900 New York	1, 4	1, 3	2	3, 4	2
1900 Boston	1	1, 4	2	3, 4	1
1901 New York		1	3		3
1901 Boston	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3	1, 4, 6	1, 2, 3	3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	1, 2	1, 2	3, 4	1, 5	3
1902 Boston	1, 2	1, 4	1	3, 4	2
1903 Boston	1, 3, 4	1	2, 3, 4	2	1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	2, 3, 4, 5	1, 2, 6	2, 6	1, 6	1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV Washington, D. C., September 16, 1905 No. 622

THE TORONTO SHOW

The annual poultry exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition held at Toronto, September 2 to 9, was the largest in many years. The buildings and coops were taxed to the limit to accommodate all the feathered beauties, considerable doubling up being necessary in some classes. In the Asiatic classes, the Light Brahmas, while of fine quality, showed up twelve birds. The Dark Brahmas constituted a fine class of forty-six birds; Buff Cochins good with twenty-one enthies; Partridge Cochins numbered fifteen, Blacks thirteen, and Whites sixteen, with quality in each. Langshans made a respectable showing with thirty-three birds of good quality.

The American classes came out strong in Barred Rocks, twenty-two cocks, eighteen hens, twenty-five cockerels and thirty-three pullets being on exhibition; while Rocks numbered sixty-two, and Buffs twenty-nine entries. Wyandottes brought out the banner class in Whites, twenty cocks, twenty hens, thirty-two cockerels and thirty-seven pullets being cooped with fine quality in winning old birds and cockerels and pullets. Golden Wyandottes only three entries. Silvers, once a great class here, dropped to eighteen with good quality. Blacks strong with eighteen birds. Buffs a grand lot of sixty-three birds, the best exhibit we ever handled at Toronto. First cockerel and first pullet, a pair of beautifully-grown birds, even and correct in surface and undercolor, free from ticking or foreign color; winning cock and hen also high-class; in fact there was hardly a mediocre specimen in the class.

Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes numbered only eighteen birds, both varieties competing together. Javas dropped to fifteen entries in eight classes, but the quality was there all the same. Games not very strong. S. C. White Leghorns numbered 104, a fine showing with plenty of quality; S. C. Browns brought out some stars in the fifty-eight birds shown, notably first pullet, a fine one in color and style. Buffs great in quality, thirty-eight birds being shown. Black Leghorns mustered but ten birds. Rose-combed White Leghorns twenty-one, R. C. Browns thirty-one. Only ten Spanish were shown. Black Minorcas had eleven cocks, seventeen hens, ten cockerels and ten pullets; White Minorcas one cock, five hens, six cockerels and seven pullets; Andalusians seventeen.

Silver-gray Dorkings were strong with fifteen cocks, twelve hens, thirteen cockerels and twenty pullets. Other Dorkings weak in numbers. Buff Orpingtons showed increased popularity as the excellent entries of eighteen cocks, twenty-one hens, fifteen cockerels and twenty-nine pullets indicate. Other varieties of Orpingtons numbered sixty-one. Houdans, Polish and Hamburgs were fine in quality, but competition rather restricted to light entries. Black-red Game Bantams numbered thirteen cocks, eight hens, seven cockerels, seven pullets. Ducklings, five cocks, five hens, two cockerels and nine pullets; Red Pyles were strong with thirteen cocks, thirteen hens, four cockerels and ten pullets. Golden Sebrights numbered sixteen; Silver Sebrights fine with thirty birds; Black Rose-combs, eighteen; White Rose-combs eight. Cochin Bantams had large entries, notably in Blacks, eleven cocks and thirteen hens being shown of the latter. Rest of Bantam classes fairly filled. Turkeys, thirty-nine; geese, fifty-six, and ducks 111; made up an interesting division.



A BUNCH OF ASIATICS

There was a great entry of pigeons and a good display of cage birds, aabbits and other pet stock. Below are the awards:

Dark Brahmas: Ck—1, C. A. R. Tilt; 2, F. Nighswander; 3, Sunnyside Poultry Farm. Hen—1, C. A. R. Tilt; 2, G. J. Lawrie; 3, Sunnyside. Ckl—1, Nighswander; 2, Tilt. Pul—1, Tilt; 2, Nighswander. Light Brahmas: Ck—1, J. J. Pickard; 2, John Macdonell; 3, Geo. A. Tossey; 4, J. C. McCauley. Hen—1, John Cameron; 2 and 3, Macdonell; 4, Pickard; 5, Tossey. Ckl—1, 2, 3, Tossey; 4, Cameron. Pul—1 and 4, Cameron; 2 and 3, Tossey.

Buff Cochins: Ck—1, 2, 3, H. Wyatt. Hen—1, A. & T. Redwin; 2, T. A. Brill. Ckl and pul—1, 2, 3, Wyatt. Partridge Cochins: Ck—1, R. Oke; 2, W. G. Murray; 3, F. Wales. Hen—1, Murray; 2, Oke; 3, Wales. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, Murray; 3, Wales. Pul—1, Oke; 2, Wales; 3. Murray. White Cochins: Ck—1 and 2, Murray; 3, M. E. Gough. Hen—1, Gough; 2 and 3, Murray. Ckl and pul—1 and 2, Murray. Black Cochins: Ck—1, 2, 3, Wyatt. Hen—1, A. & T. Redwin; 2, Brill. Ckl and pul—1, 2, 3, Wyatt. Partridge Cochins: Ck—1, Oke; 2, Murray; 3, Wales. Hen—1, Murray; 2, Oke; 3, Wales. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, Murray; 3, Wales. Pul—1, Oke; 2, Wales; 3, Murray. White Cochins: Ck—1, 2, Murray; 3, Gough. Hen—1, Gough; 2, 3, Murray. Ckl and pul—1, 2, Murray. Black Cochins: Ck and hen—1, 2, Murray; 3, R. B. Millard. Ckl—1, Murray; 2, 3, Millard. Pul—1, Murray; 2, 3, Millard.

Black Langshans: Ck—1, 2, 3, Tilt. Hen—1, 2, 4, Tilt; 3, Mrs. B. Wright. Ckl—1, F. Wales; 2, 3, Tilt. Pul—1, 3, Tilt; 2, W. F. Coote. White Langshans: Ck—1, W. J. Teele. Hen, ckl and pul—1, 2, Teele.

Colored Dorkings: Ck—1, A. Bogue. Hen—1, Bogue; 2, S. D. Ferminger. Ckl and pul—1, H. Shore. S. G. Dorkings: Ck—1, 2, R. Goldie; 3, J. McKee; 4, E. J. Wilson; 5, M. R. Hoover. Hen—1, W. Wilson; 2, J. McKee; 3, 4, E. J. Wilson. Ckl—1, W. H. Durham; 2, W. Wilson; 3, W. McGlennon; 4, A. G. H. Luxton; 5, E. J. Wilson. Pul—1, W. Wilson; 2, Ferminger; 3, 4, E. J. Wilson; 5, W. H. Durham. White Dorkings: Ck—1, 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, 3, A. Bogue; 2, A. & T. Redwin. Ckl and pul—1, 2, A. Bogue.

Buff Orpingtons: Ck—1, H. A. Hoffman; 2, J. W. Clark; 3, J. A. Pascoe; 4, Beckett & Robinson; 5, A. Boultbee. Hen—1, A. E. Aird; 2, A. Boultbee; 3, Clark; 5, C. J. Daniels. Ckl—1, A. Boultbee; 2, Hoffman; 3, Daniels; 4, J. S. Niven; 5, J. A. Pascoe. Pul—1, Hoffman; 2, 5, Pascoe; 3, F. Floyd; 4, Daniels. Black Orpingtons: Ck—1, Hoffman; 2, M. H. Stroh; 3, Daniels. Hen—1, F. W. Crouse; 2, Hoffman; 3, Daniels; 4, Ferminger. Ckl—1, Daniels; 2, Hoffman. Pul—1, Daniels; 2, 3, Hoffman. A. O. C. Orpingtons: Ck—1, Coote & Roberts. Hen—1, 2, F. Chinneck; 3, Coote & Roberts. Ckl—1, J. McNish; 2, 3, Coote & Roberts. Pul—1, 2, Chinneck; 3, Coote & Roberts.

Houdans: Ck—1, A. Bogue; 2, Chambers. Hen—1, A. Bogue; 2, Chambers. Ckl and pul—1, Bogue.

La Fleches: Ck—1, 2, G. & J. Bogue; 3, Oke. Hen—1, 3, G. & J. Bogue; 3, Oke. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Pul—1, Oke; 2, G. & J. Bogue.

Crevecoeurs: Ck—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke. Hen—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke.

Barred Rocks: Ck—1, J. R. Boyce; 2, I. K. Millard; 3, J. D. Laurie; 4, E. J. Wilson; 5, J. E. Fiddler. Hen—1, 5, N. Coche; 2, Millard; 3, Boyce; 4, W. Ellerby. Ckl—1, Millard; 2, Boyce; 3, W. Pearson; 4, N. Coche; 5, H. Chambers. Pul—1, W. J. Alexander; 2, 5, C. Hockin; 3, 4, Coche. Buff Rocks: Ck—1, J. Bawden; 2, Boyce. Hen—1, Ionson; 2, Bawden; 3, Boyce. Ckl—1, 3, Ionson; 2, Bawden. Pul—1, 2, 3, Ionson; 4, Bawden. White Rocks: Ck—1, J. A. Carroll; 2, 3, R. J. Schelley; 4, Daly & Dill; 5, Beckett & Robinson. Hen—1, G. J. Lawrie; 2, Carroll; 3, F. A. Andrews; 4, 5, Beckett & Robinson. Ckl—1, Andrews; 2, 3, 4, Schelley; 5, A. A. Pickering. Pul—1, 3, Schelley; 2, Andrews; 4, J. Bedford; 5, Daly & Dill.

White Wyandottes: Ck—1, 2, 3, 4, J. S. Martin; 5, Carroll; 6, W. Wilson. Hen—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, Martin; 4, Carroll. Ckl—1, 3, Dawson; 2, 4, 5, 6, Martin. Pul—1, 3, 4, Dawson; 2, 6, Martin; 5, Chambers. Silver-laced Wyandottes: Ck—1, F. W. Crouse; 2, 3, J. Arthur. Hen—1, 3, Arthur; 2, Crouse. Ckl—1, Crouse; 2, 3, Arthur. Pul—1, 2, Arthur; 3, Crouse. Golden-laced Wyandottes: Ck—1, Carroll; 2, C. J. Lawrie. Hen—1, Lawrie. Buff Wyandottes: Ck—1, 5, Spry & Mich; 2, Rev. S. T. Bartlett; 3, J. Dundas; 4, W. Edgar. Hen—1, Dundas; 2, M. R. Hoover; 3, 4, 5, Bartlett. Ckl—1, W. Edgar; 2, 3, 4, 5, Bartlett. Pul—1, 2, Edgar; 3, 4, G. W. Johnston; 5, Bartlett. Black Wyandottes: Ck—1, G. & J Bogue; 2, 3, F. P. Macdonell. Hen—1, A. & T. Redwin; 2, Macdonell; 3, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl—1, Bogue; 2, Macdonell. Pul—1, A. & T. Redwin; 2, Bogue; 3, Macdonnell. Pen Wyandottes: Ck—1, J. F. Fallinger; 2, F. E. Wray; 3, Sunnyside. Hen—1, Wray; 2, Fallinger; 3, Sunnyside. Ckl—1, 3, Wray; 2, Dawson. Pul—1, 2, Dawson; 3, Wray.

Black Javas: Ck—1, Daniels; 2, Oke; 3, G. & J. Bogue. Hen—1, Daniels; 2, Oke; 3, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke. A. O. C. Javas: Ck—1, Oke; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Hen—1, Oke; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Oke. Pul—1, Bogue; 2, Oke.

Rhode Island Reds: Ck—1, O. Delcorde; 2, C. E. Lewis; 3, 4, J. W. Schiebel, jr. Hen—1, 2, Schiebel; 3, W. H. Durham. Ckl—1, Schiebel; 2, Delcorde; 3, Tyson & McMaster. Pul—1, 2, 3, 4, Schiebel.

Black Red Games: Ck—1, W. A. Henderson; 2, W. Barber; 3, Telfer Bros. Hen—1, Henderson; 2, Telfer Bros.; 3, W. Barber. Ckl—1, J. Philpott & Son. Pul—1, 2, J. W. Benson; 3, Telfer Bros. Brown-red Games: Ck—1, W. Barber; 2, Tyson & McMaster; 3, Telfer Bros. Hen—1, Telfer Bros.; 2, Tyson & McMaster; 3, W. Barber. Ckl—1, W. Barber; 2, Tyson & McMaster. Pul—1, 3, Tyson & McMaster; 2, W. Barber. Black Sumatra Games: Ck—1, T. J. Kylie; 2, G. & J. Bogue; 3, Daniels. Hen—1, Daniels; 2, G. & J. Bogue; 3, Kylie. Ckl—1, 2, G. & J. Bogue; 3, W. W. Cutler. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, W. W. Cutler; 3, Daniels. Pyle Games: Ck—1, Philpott & Son; 2, 3, W. A. Henderson. Hen—1, Telfer Bros; 2, Tyson & McMaster; 3, Henderson. Ckl—1, Tyson & Mcmaster. Pul—1, Philpott & Son; 2, Telfer Bros; 3, Tyson & McMaster. Duckwing Games: Ck—1, 3, W. Barber; 2, Henderson. Hen—1, 2, W. Barber; 3, Henderson. Ckl—1, Telfer Bros.; 2, Philpott. Pul—1, Philpott. Indian L. A. Games: Ck—1, Carroll; 2, 3, Nixon & Co. Hen—1, 2, Nixon & Co.; 3, 4, Carroll. Ckl—1, Nixon & Co.; 2, N. Topping; 3, Carroll. Pul—1, 2, Nixon & Co.; 3, Topping. A. O. V. Games: Ck—1, W. Barber; 2, T. Finn; 3, Daniels. Hen—1, Teele; 2, Barber; 3, Finn. Ckl—1, Finn; 2, Daniels. Pul—1, Finn; 2, Daniels.

S. C. Black Minorcas: Ck—1, 3, J. H. Winshall; 2, W. Ellis. Hen—1, 2, 5, Winshall; 3, Tilt; 4, C. W. P. Brock. Ckl—1, 3, Winshall; 2, Harrington; 4, J. D. Lawrie. Pul—1, Warrington; 2, Lawrie; 3, Ellis; 4, Winshall. R. C. Black Minorcas: Ck—1, 2, W. Worth. Hen—1, 2, W. Worth; 3, Macdonell. Pul—1, Brock. White Minorcas: Ck—1, H. Dunn. Hen—1, 2, 3, H. Dunn. Ckl—1, 2, 3, H. Dunn. Pul—1, 2, 3, H. Dunn.

Spanish: Ck and hen—1, 2, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl and pul—1, 2, G. & J. Bogue.

Andalusians: Ck—1, 2, N. Coche; 3, J. W. Dixon. Hen—1, 2, Coche; 3, Wales. Ckl—1, 3, Coche; 2, Wales. Pul—1, 2, Coche; 3, Wales.

S. C. White Leghorns: Ck—1, 2, Fullerton & Co.; 3, Wales; 4, 5, Pearson. Hen—1, 5, Pearson;

2, Wales; 3, Ferguson & McCormack; 4, Gee & Ardagh. Ckl—1, Ferguson & McCormack; 2, Pearson; 3, 4, Wales; 5, McNish. Pul—1, J. P. Edwards; 2, Ferguson & McCormack; 3, J. Halloran; 4, C. Bowlby; 5, Pearson. R. C. White Leghorns: Ck—1, Murray; 2, Hoover; 3, Oke. Hen—1, Hoover; 2, Murray; 3, Oke; 4, Finn; 5, M. Porter. Ckl—1, Hoover; 2, 3, Murray. Pul—1, Murray; 2, 3, Finn. S. C. Brown Leghorns: Ck—1, H. F. Becker; 2, Cutler; 3, 4, 5, Henderson. Hen—1, Nighswander; 2, 3, Becker; 4, Orr & Bremener; 5, Wales. Ckl—1, 2, 3, 4, T. A. Thompson; 5, Orr & Bremener. Pul—1, 2, Henderson; 3, 4, 5, Becker. R. C. Brown Leghorns: Ck—1, 4, Wilson & Sons; 2, 3, Murray. Hen—1, H. S. Lamson; 2, Murray; 3, 4, Wilson & Sons. Ckl—1, Murray; 2, 4, T. J. Conley; 3, Wilson & Sons. Pul—1, 2, W. Cadman; 3, Lamson; 4, Murrary. Buff Leghorns: Ck—1, Jeffreys; 2, Dundas; 3, Burner; 4, Barlow. Hen—1, 5, Jeffreys; 2, 3, Dundas; 4, Cowing. Ckl—1, Jeffreys; 2, 3, Burner; 4, Dundas. Pul—1, 3, Burner; 2, Dundas; 4, Jeffreys. Black Leghorns: Ck—1, 2, Murray. Hen—1, 2, Murray; 3, A. & T. Redwin. Ckl and pul—1, 2, Murray.

Red Caps: Ck—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Daniels; 3, E. Wells, jr. Hen—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Wells; 3, Daniels. Ckl—1, 2, Bogue; 3, Wells. Pul—1, Wells; 2, G. & J. Bogue.

Black Hamburgs: Ck—1, Oke; 2, 3, W. McNeil. Hen—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, G. J. Lawrie. Ckl—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, D. Urquhart. Pul—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Urquhart. Golden-penciled Hamburgs: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, G. J. Lawrie. Hen—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Lawrie. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. Pul—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. Silver Penciled Hamburgs: Ck—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. Hen—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. Ckl—1, 2, Oke; 3, McNeil. Pul—1, 2, Oke; 3, McNeil. Golden S. P. Hamburgs: Ck—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Mrs. B. Wright. Hen—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, Mrs. B. Wright. Ckl—1, McNeil. Pul—1, McNeil. Silver-spangled Hamburgs: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, Cadman. Hen—1, Cadman; 2, McNeil; 3, Oke. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, S. Ford. Pul—1, Oke; 2, McNeil.

Silver Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, J. Millett; 3, A. Bogue. Hen—1, A. Bogue; 2, McNeil; 3, Millett. Ckl—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, McNeil; 3, A. Bogue. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, A. Bogue; 3, McNeil. Golden Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Ckl—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. Pul—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. W. G. B. Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. Ckl—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Pul—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. White Unbearded Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Ckl—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Pul—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. White Bearded Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. Ckl—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Pul—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. Golden Bearded Polands: Ck—1, McNeil; 2, A. Bogue. Hen—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Ckl—1, Bogue; 2, McNeil. Pul—1, McNeil; 2, Bogue. Buff-laced Polands: Ck—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, 3, McNeil. Hen—1, 3, McNeil; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl—1, McNeil; 2, G. & J. Bogue. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, McNeil. A. O. C. Polands: Ck—1, McNeil. Hen—1, A. Bogue; 2, 3, G. & J. Bogue. Ckl—1, 2, G. & J. Bogue; 3, McNeil. Pul—1, McCracken; 2, Oke; 3, Speers Bros. Japanese Black Bantams: Ck—1, Donovan; 2, Oke. Hen—1, Oke; 2, Kylie; 3, Donovan. Ckl—1, 2, Oke; 3, Donovan. Pul—1, 3, Oke; 2, Donovan. Japanese White Bantams: Ck—1, Oke; 2, Donovan; 3, McNeil. Hen—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, W. F. Coote. Ckl—1, Donovan; 2, Oke; 3, McNeil. Pul—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Coote. Japanese Black-tailed Bantams: Ck—1, Donovan; 2, Oke; 3, McNeil. Hen—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Donovan. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Donovan. Pul—1, Oke; 2, Donovan; 3, McNeil. Japanese A. O. C. Bantams: Hen—1, Oke. Polish-bearded Bantams: Ck—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Donovan. Hen—1, Oke; 2, Kylie; 3, McNeil. Ckl—1, Oke; 2, McNeil; 3, Donovan. Pul—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, Kylie. Polish-unbearded Bantams: Ck—1, Oke; 2, McNeil. Hen and ckl—1, 2, Oke; 3, McNeil. Pul—1, McNeil; 2, Oke; 3, Kylie. Ornamental A. O. C. Bantams: Ck—1, Kylie; 2, Donovan. Hen—1, Kylie; 2, Raymo; 3, Donovan. Ckl—1, 2, Kylie; 3, Donovan. Pul—1, 2, Kylie.

Bronze Turkeys: Ck—1, Johnston Bros.; 2, W. H. Beatty. Hen—1, Beatty; 2, Johnston Bros. Ckl—1, Beatty. White Turkeys: Ck—1, Baker Bros.; 2, Johnston Bros.; 3, Beatty. Hen—1, Baker Bros.; 2, Johnston Bros; 3, Beatty. Ckl and pul—1, Telfer Bros; 2, Beatty. A. O. V. Turkeys: Ck—1, Telfer Bros; 2,Beatty; 3, Alexander. Hen—1, 2, Alexander; 3, Beatty. Ckl—1, 3, Alexander; 2, Beatty. Pul—1, Beatty; 2, 3, Alexander.

Geese

Bremen or Embden: Ck—1, Johnston Bros; 2, Colwell; 3, Tilt. Hen—1, Tilt; 2, 3, Colwell. Ckl 1, Tilt; 2, 3, Colwell. Pul—1, Tilt; 2, 3, Colwell. Toulouse: Ck—1, A. Bogue; 2, 3, Colwell. Hen, ckl and pul—1, 2, 3, Colwell. Chinese: Ck—1, Telfer Bros; 2, Colwell; 3, Tilt. Hen—1, Colwell; 2, Telfer Bros; 3, Tilt. A. O. V.: Ck—1, 2, Colwell; 3, Johnston Bros. Hen—1, 2, Colwell; 3, Johnston Bros. Ckl—1, 3, Colwell; 2, Telfer Bros. Pul—1, 2, Colwell; 3, Telfer Bros.

Ducks

Rouen: Ck—1, A. Bogue; 2, 3, Colwell. Hen—1, Bogue; 2, Colwell; 3, Baker Bros. Ckl—1, Teele; 2, Knight; 3, Colwell. Pul—1, 3, Colwell; 2, Knight. Aylesbury: Ck and hen—1, Colwell. Ckl—1, Colwell. Pul—1, 2, Colwell. Pekin: Ck—1, Lawrie; 2, Alexander; 3, Ferminger. Hen—1, A, Bogue; 2, 3, Tilt. Ckl—1, 2, Lawrie; 3, Tilt. Pul—1, Tilt; 2, 3, Lawrie. Cayuga: Ck—1, 2, Knight; 3, G. & J. Bogue. Hen—1, 2, Knight; 3, Colwell. Ckl—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, A. & T. Redwin; 3, Knight. Pul—1, G. & J. Bogue; 2, Redwin; 3, Knight. Call: Ck, hen, ckl and pul—1, 2, 3, Donovan. Any Other Variety: Ck—1, Wales; 2, Ferminger; 3, Teele. Hen—1, Teele; 2, Ferminger; 3, A. & T. Redwin. Ckl—1, Wales; 2, Teele; 3, Knight. Pul—1, Wales; 2, Teele; 3, Knight.

Medals for Collections of Pigeons

Maplewood, Pouters; Geo. J. White, Carriers and Dragoons; Geo. J. Asman, L. F. C. L. Tumblers and Mottled Tumblers; J. V. McAree, Highfliers; W. H. Reid, Fantails and Swallows; R. K. Barker, Jacobins; A. Bunker, Antwerps; A. Knight, Show Homers; R. Henry, Turbits; F. Bell, Oriental Frills and English Owls; Wm. Roesel, jr., Nuns; R. E. McKinstry, Magpies; J. T. Isbel, A. O. V.; J. C. Donovan, African Owls.

Medals for Collection of Poultry.

Wm. Hammall, Black and Brown-red Bantams and A. O. V. Bantams; Hart & Trimolby, Pyle Bantams; H. B. Donovan, White Bantams and Bantams any one color other than Black or Brown-red; John S. Martin, White Wyandottes; James Arthur, Silver-laced Wyandottes; William Edgar, Buff Wyandottes; J. W. Schiebel, jr., Rhode Island Reds; Tyson & McMaster, Black or Brown Red Games; J. W. Nixon & Co., Indian Games; H. A. Hoffman, Orpingtons; Geo. A. Tossey, Light Brahmas; H. Wyatt, Buff Cochins; C. A. R. Tilt, Langshans; A. Bogue, Dorkings; W. G. Murray, Cochins other than Buff, White R. C. Leghorns, Brown R. C. Leghorns and Black Leghorns; I. K. Millard, Barred Rocks; G. A. Ionson, Buff Rocks; R. J. Schelley, White Rocks; H. Dunn, Minorcas; G. & J. Bogue, Spanish or Andalusians and Black Wyandottes; F. E. Wray, pen Wyandottes; E. Jeffries, Buff Leghorns; Wm. McNeil, Hamburgs, solid color, and solid A. O. V. Bantams; R. Oke, Hamburgs, partycolor; R. & G. Graham, party-colored bantams; Geo. Bogue, French.

Spread of Cholera.

We notice a very interesting article from the bulletin of a Californian experimental station. In speaking of the spread of cholera, they state that this and other infectious diseases may be spread about in ways not always considered. This is brought strongly to mind at the present moment because of the fight against the mosquitoes of the South to prevent them from spreading the germs of cholera throughout the land. Pigeons flying about, sparrows in the same way, as well as mosquitoes and flies may carry infectious diseases among your poultry. The presence of the English sparrow flying about may bring the gray louse and the red mite to your often-cleaned bird cage that hangs in the window. The casting of a dead fowl by the roadside may spread the infection of cholera to your neighbor's flock, or the putrefaction of that meat may spread the scourge of cholera.

BROWN'S BUDGET

"Now they are off. Here we are again. A big string, a full carload, and the fall shows are on at the agricultural fairs. With the old fowls in a ragged condition and the on-coming youngsters in the gawky stage, the judge hasn't any bed of roses or plain sailing. It's more difficult to judge the fall shows than it is the winter ones.

Not all of the agricultural fairs pay attention enough to having sufficient ventilation at night. The birds are cooped rather closely, and the exhibition halls are crowded. There should be plenty of openings high up in the building so the vitiated atmosphere can readily escape, and in some instances slatted doors could well replace the solid doors when the building is closed for the night.

Rockville started the Maryland circuit and it was a good show excellently managed. Mr. Calvin Hicks, the energetic superintendent, hustled the two judges along in an expert manner and the consequence was the judging was completed and prize cards all up on the coops before 1 o'clock of the first day. That's the way to do it.

The following week, at Tolchester Beach, Md., a sort of Coney Island resort reached by steamers, an agricultural fair was held in connection with the regular attractions, and no extra charges to the visitors. The poultry department was one of the leading attractions, and Hoke & Son, of York County, Pa., had a big string and hardly any competition. Poultry shows have been held at Atlantic City. Why not then at such kindred resorts? They are educational in all places.

In some of the poultry papers are accusations of alleged funny judging by "certain" judges, In justice to all judges and for the general good of the fraternity these charges should never be made unless the names of the alleged guilty parties are mentioned.

Don't borrow birds or hire them for exhibition. There is no honor in such a transaction for any of the parties concerned.

The outside critics of the American Poultry Association should join and attend the meetings and then uncork their unbounded wisdom. They would then receive more attention because of the belief that there is wisdom in a multitude of council. Facts are stubborn things and it is easier to criticize than create.

The associations and fall fairs should offer special inducement to women fanciers. It is pleasant to have them around the poultry shows, taking a keen interest in the display. Their influence is always good and every true fancier is proud to honor them.

In the South the number of poultry shows that are scheduled for the coming season is larger than ever. It is pleasant to note that there are now poultry breeders in the Southern States who breed as fine specimens as do the poultrymen of the North. In fact the time has arrived when there is no North, East, South or West in poultry raising. This is a big country, but the railroads are distance annihilators. Hundreds of miles are journeyed to visit a poultry show and is only considered one of the natural events.

The conditions that govern the production of winter eggs are mainly made in the summer and fall. A flock that is neglected during these seasons can never be forced by extra feeding in early winter to get results that would equal a flock properly cared for. It always pays in poultry raising to give attention to the flock in a way that will not only supply their present requirements but that will also in a sense be preparation for the always approaching other season.

"Will meet you at Hagerstown" is a sentence in a good many of my letters nowadays. Follow the crowd and send your birds on ahead. The spirit of our late John L. Cost will hover there, and many a sigh of sorrow will come from the breasts of fanciers when they are sojourning amid the familiar scenes of the mountain city.

The specialty clubs have caused their respective breeds to greatly improve in quality and to become popular. Without the aid of the clubs some breeds would never have reached the high notch they have. The clubs have also caused larger displays in the shows and better quality is also the rule.

Remember the hens like sunflower seed before it is dead ripe. Pick some heads as soon as the bloom readily rubs off the seed head. Cut them from the stalk close to the back of the head so the heads will readily lie with the seed side uppermost, and see how the hens will enjoy picking out the seed.

Increase the accommodations for the chicks now and separate the sexes. Unless the runs have an abundant supply of green food it should be supplied. Green food and insects are at this season generally to be found in the same place. Feed a greatly varied diet and feed several times a day, but only a little at a time, where there is lack of green-food pasture to keep the chicks employed between meals.

All poultry displays in agricultural fairs should have prominent signs displayed over each of the various breeds. The object is to let every one know "which is which." If one will listen to the passers-by in the poultry house at a fair it will be quite an astonishing revelation to hear what some of the most well-known breeds are called. He will hear names of breeds fanciers never heard of.

Don't let the equinoctial catch you with your colony houses and other buildings out of repair. Get the repairs made before they are needed.

A SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION

Throughout the entire country there is a strongly increased disposition for keeping poultry plants for profit, and adding to the income of those who must make their own living. The inquiry is so common as to how best to make a start as to make it an important question for the consideration of writers, many of whom have studied the proposition carefully.

Of all the combinations that may be made on a small piece of land, nothing seems to be so promising as the union of poultry, tree-fruits, squabs and bees. This kind of an organization can be successfully and profitably conducted on a small farm. If the land is large enough for the poultry department and the bees and the fruit to be in separate locations, it is best. Necessarily the bees must be kept off to themselves, but where they must be kept rather close together the poultry and the squab houses may be built on one side or part of the farm, while the bees and the fruit trees will have possession of the other. The land where the fruit trees are grown may always be used for the hens and the young chickens in the spring of the year, and for the whole flock of poultry as well so soon as the fruit crop has been marketed.

Plums, pears, cherries and apples can be successfully grown on a farm of this kind. Small fruits may be added if a fence is built around them to exclude the poultry. Gardening of all kinds may be managed in the same way, but poultry, small fruits and garden stuff do not seem to thrive when together. It is just as natural for the chickens to scratch the garden and eat the fruit as it is for them to live, and when they do this, it is destructive to both the fruit and the garden. For this reason, to be successful with the small fruit and the garden portion of the farm, they must be fenced in so as to keep the poultry away from them.

Keeping bees upon a plant of this kind may be regulated in several ways. One of the most successful farms that we have ever visited was a large garden spot in which were grown currants, gooseberries, strawberries and all kinds of garden stuff. Throughout this enclosure were hives of bees so placed as not to interfere with the fruit, and those who attended them did not seem to have any difficulty in going among the hives and the bees to attend to the fruit, the bees and the garden stuff. This enclosure was within fifty feet of the dwelling house. On the other side of this, one hundred feet away, was the enclosure for the poultry. Some farmers who raise bees on a fruit farm where poultry is kept, line the beeshives along the fence around the edge of the fruit orchard. To care for bees most conveniently the hives should be grouped in stockinets in some desirable location where there is sufficient drainage and sunlight.

A combination squab and poultry house can be built with the poultry beneath and the pigeon loft above, provided there is a solid, close-fitting floor between the two. This is best built out of two layers of flooring. When the first is laid saturate with hot tar; spread over this several thicknesses of tar paper; saturate this thoroughly with hot tar, and as soon as it is cool, nail on the top floor of matched flooring. This will make a good, tight, dry floor through which there can not be the slightest communication. When the pigeon-house is built in this way there should be an enclosed flyway, with a door on the south side of the pigeon house, and an open flyway ground on some other side where the pigeons can occassionally fly down to the ground without intermingling with the fowls. When the flying pigeons are allowed to interfere with the poultry neither seems to prosper as well as when separated.

Although there are a number of farmers who keep poultry and fruit, a few who keep poultry and squabs, comparatively few have the combination of the four, yet there have been sufficient trials made of this combination to satisfy those best informed as to the value. Those who contemplate building a plant of this nature should never venture into it over-expensively. Go slow and build up from small things. In this way you will gain the experience, increase your plant and gradually work up a large, profitable business without the expenditure of a large sum, and without the disasters resulting from an attempt to manage a large plant without the proper experience.

In selecting land for such a plant never choose low or marshy ground; select the higher, better-drained places and always consider carefully the requirements for the fruit trees. Find out from the state horticulturist as to the likelihood of the fruit doing well in the locality before venturing into such a combination, for wherever the fruit will do well the poutry, squabs and bees will prosper; but if the place is not fit for the successful growing of fruit, there will be many disadvantages for the other three.

Such an organization, properly handled, provides an income from fresh-laid eggs during the winter months, and a poultry supply to sell to the market throughout the entire year, using the eggs for hatching in the spring when cheapest. The squabs always sell well at that period of the year when most easily grown. The honey from the bees is in constant demand, if of good quality, and the fruit finds a ready sale when it is ripe. The advantages to be gained in the proper selection of the location is the profitable part of having your crops ready for the market earlier than those of your neighbor's, for properly selected land puts ripe fruit into the market several days or a week ahead of that grown in less favorable localities.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, but even that must be aided by a dry interior and something to kill the lice.



WHITE LEGHORN COCK

The Show-room

We noticed a query in one of the papers a short time ago as to whether the showing of pigeons had a tendency to lead a young man into trickery. Why not add, "Has the going to school a tendency to teach a young man bad habits?"

When any one is continually looking for trouble they will find it, usually, in fact, over ninety per ct. of all those who make a practise of exhibiting in the show-room are genteel fanciers. If a single individual is detected in what is called "fake," every single paper in the country seems to take pleasure in making capital out of it. On the other hand, very little is said of the thousands of honorable, upright followers of the show-room.

We see in the daily press records of vice among the clergy and all kinds of people, but in spite of all this scarcely one in a thousand of all these do wrong. The same is true in exhibiting poultry and pigeons. So very few have ever been detected in fraudulent conduct that it is absurd to mention it.

If one is anxious to get into trouble all they have to do is to fake and cheat, and they will get it. On the same lines they may depend upon it they will gain the ill will of their fellow-fanciers and soon be ruled out of the show-room. Honesty is the best policy in all kinds of business, and there is no place in the world where trickery is so quickly detected and exposed as in the exhibition room.

Limberneck

In all our experience in poultry writing we have never had so many applications for a remedy for the relief of limberneck. It should be thoroughly understood by this time that this miserable disease comes from the fowl being poisoned by eating putrid meat and the maggots found on it. The large number of requests for relief from this is indicative of carelessness in allowing dead animals or putrid meat to lie about, which is likely to destroy not only the health of your poultry, but of animals and human beings as well. If we might have as rigid sanitary inspection upon every acre of ground as is imposed upon the dwrllers of all large cities the rural districts would be almost absolutely free from loathsome diseases.



SURE ROUP CURE

Best remedy for **Roup, Colds, Canker, Pip, Sneezy** and **Difficult Breathing** in all its forms. Simply put in drinking water—the fowls take their own medicine and cure themselves. No bother. No other just as good. Cure guaranteed or your money back in 30 days if you're not satisfied. One package makes many gallons of medicine. Prices **25c, 50c and $1.00; sent postpaid. SURE EGG PRODUCER** makes hens lay. Only **one teaspoonful** needed **once a day for 30 hens.** By mail 35c. Agents wanted. Liberal discounts. Order eggs now from (1st Rochester) Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds for next spring. A few settings at $2 and $3.

HUGO FREESE, BOX 606. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Pacific Coast Agents, Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS Typical Shape Stay White Kind

A Grand Lot. Bred to Win. Ready for early shows.
Cockerels, **$5 to $15.** Pullets, **$2 to $5.**
Bred by *non-exhibitor*

"THE HIGHLANDS" H. Durant Cheever **Greenwich, Conn.**

622-31

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS,
WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The editor of the Reliable Poultry Journal quotes two paragraphs from the editorial pages of the August Feather with reference to the secretary of the American Poultry Association influencing votes and states that in the interest of a square deal he asks this paper to publish our evidence.

We have had our say, Mr. Curtis. We are classed as a conservative publication. Seldom, if ever, do we make a statement without evidence. If the secretary of the American Poultry Association claims prior to or during the Hagerstown meeting that he did not attempt to influence votes for the Cincinnati meeting we will present to the meeting, where it properly belongs, if anywhere, the evidence that we possess. Otherwise we have finished with the matter.

While the matter is up we have just another word that might be classed with the above, and that is that we are surprised at the amount of interesting matter gleaned from the pages of this journal by the editor of the Reliable Poultry Journal, as published in the September issue. While opposed to so destructive a firing-line under cover, we are also glad to find that it seems to have attracted so much attention, proving, as it does, the wide extended influence of this publication we are now working so hard to place in the position where it properly belongs, on top.

We are also pleased to notice the instructive information coming from Artist Sewell, as the result of his visit to the Royal Agricultural Show in England. Our correspondent over there writes us of the pleasant experience of meeting Mr. Sewell. Those having the opportunities that have come in Mr. Sewell's way are in the most enviable position from the fact that they have seen so much that can be used to alvantage for the instruction of others.

Editor Heck, of Successful Poultry Journal, makes a ten-strike in the current issue of his paper when he suggests that it is important that the breeders should get together on points of excellence in poultry as well as the judges. He draws the line very fine and to the point when he states that a dozen of the most successful breeders of Barred Plymouth Rocks could never get together on a class and yet they find fault with the judges for not doing so.

Fowls and Eggs, a poultry paper published at Cape Town, has the appearance of great business thrift. We notice quite a number of our American manufactures advertised in this. The editor having heard of The Feather and The American Fancier wishes to add to his list of good things The Feather's publications on poultry and squabs. This business incident shows conclusively the far-reaching influence of our publications, which fact should not be overlooked by any one.

We are glad to inform our readers that a portion of our orders for Standards for both The Feather and American Fancier have been mailed. These are being sent direct from Buffalo as fast as our turn comes in proportion to the orders received. We are led to believe that all orders sent to these two papers will be filled by the 25th of September.

Poultry News, which was started several years ago by Mr. Williams, of Brunswick, N. J., has been removed to Newark, N. J., this gentleman having formed a partnership with Mr. John Engel, jr. Mr. Engel has, for many years, been a patron of the advertising columns of The Feather. He is a practical printer and a well-informed poultryman. This union of ability should prove of benefit to Poultry News. Mr. Williams is an energetic hustler for business.

In the current issue of White's Class Advertising will be found a sample of the excellent work that can be done by these people in the shape of a new advertisement for The Feather and The Fancier. In addition to this they copy in their pages from our "Gallery of Fame" the picture of Mr. Kimmey. The general opinion throughout the country seems to be that the artist outdid himself in the perfect delineation of every feature of Mr. Kimmey's attractiveness.

Mr. W. Theo. Wittman is in charge of the poultry exhibit of the great Allentown Fair, as superintendent. Mr. Wittman, as a breeder, writer and poultryman, has proven himself to be a success. We shall hope to see him branch out and make Allentown to Pennsylvania what Hagerstown is to the southern section of the country as a poultry exhibition and a gathering place for the fanciers. There is no place better located for this than Allentown, and Mr. Wittman has the ability to make Allentown a greater success.

Mr. J. Howard Sledd, of the Industrious Hen, is making a masterly effort to improve and advance the poultry interest in the South. This is very commendable. Without question the next advanced movement in poultry culture will begin in the South. The land, the climatic conditions and the people are ready and well suited to this line of agricultural work. If the state authorities in that section of the country would be more liberal to the live-stock interests and encourage the cultivation of poultry as they do their other agricultural pursuits, more profitable advancement along these lines would be made.

We have an invitation to be present in New York Thursday evening, September 14, to dine as the guest of White's Class Advertising Company in honor of Mr. Harry H. Charles, the new vice-president of the company in charge of their New York office. Mr. Charles is well known among the poultry fraternity and we extend to him our hearty good wishes for unbounded success in his new position.

Leslie's Weekly and Success have both made very prominent in recent issues poultry raising in the United States. The article in Success, while being largely rewritten from the census report of 1900, makes interesting reading to those not thoroughly well acquainted with poultry matters as they exist at the present time. Straws show which way the wind blows. When such large illustrated journals take hold of matters like poultry and squab growing, the people at large may rest assured that the success of the business is permanently established and on a solid foundation. We know of no other live-stock interests that have attracted equal attention in both the daily newspapers and the monthly illustrated papers as the poultry and squab business.

We regret to learn that turkey growing in some localities during the past season has not been successful. We have attempted to learn the cause of this, and are satisfied that more than one-half of it is due to lack of vitality and strength in the parent stock. There was just as much wet and hot weather throughout the country fifty years ago as now. At that time the woods were full of wild turkeys. To-day damp, wet and heat quickly destroys them, proving conclusively the lack of vitality and vigor in the poults. The one great remedy for all this is a determined effort to improve the vigor and vitality of the stock through constant and continued intermingling of new, strong, fresh blood with the home stock. When this has been thoroughly accomplished there will be but little trouble in growing turkeys.

The question of caponizing is being strongly considered throughout the western country. It is stated that capons bring during the early winter months about twenty cents per pound, and that cockerels of all kinds should be caponized and used in this way. Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochins, Langshans, Games and Wyandottes have all been used in these experiments. Kentucky seems to be one of the coming centers for the growing of capons.

In connection with the capon business, our experience is that capons are most profitable after the first of February. During Thanksgiving and the holiday season turkeys, ducks and geese have the most ready sale. We have purchased in the New York market during these months capons at from eighteen to twenty cents per pound. After the first of February these conditions change, and we have known capons to sell for from thirty to thirty-six cents per pound at retail during February and March.

We are pleased to note in one of our exchanges the experience of a breeder in Indiana who has used chicken hens exclusively for raising geese. The old geese are plucked every six weeks; the feathers being in good demand are sold at sixty cents per pound. The old geese are not permitted to hatch and rear their own young, the eggs being hatched under the large-size chicken hens and the goslings kept with the hens until large enough to shift for themselves, when they run with the grown flocks. These poultrymen claim that there are but two profitable breeds of geese for this purpose, the one the Embden and the other the Toulouse. The Embden are preferred in that locality as the white feathers sell for considerably more per pound than the dark ones.

Mr. Sarty, of Missouri, in reporting his poultry account for the last seven years, shows a gradual increase in profits that is very satisfactory. His business has grown to proportions that now give him a little over three times as much profit as it did when he began seven years ago. The only way for a beginner to make poultry raising profitable is to begin with a few, and gradually increase the number until you have a flock of large size which you are able to handle successfully—the result of experience gained through their handling.

The opening of the fall fairs of the south at Rockville during the week of August 22 was a large success. Exhibitors came from as far north and west as Pennsylvania and as far south as Georgia. The quality was good, management all right. The show was properly classified. This is to the credit of the management. Cortland, New York, opened the same week with a record-breaking display.

We are pleased to announce the pleasure of having received an invitation to attend the banquet of the stockholders of the great Hagerstown Fair, given the 14th instant at Hagerstown. This was a token of special honor to the golden jubilee to be held in Hagerstown the week of the 10th of October. In the same line we acknowledge an invitation to attend a banquet of White's Class Advertising, New York City, the same date, the latter given in honor of Mr. Charles, the new representative in charge of the New York office of White's Class Advertising. We are informed that a most enjoyable time was had by all present at both of these gatherings.

With Regret

When one attempts to do a nice thing and then to have it all spoiled by an uncontrollable condition there is no way out but to hold up both hands and surrender. Every one in the world, our proof-reader excepted, knows full well that Mr. E. B. Thompson, the Ringlet King, lives at AMENIA, N. Y. Yet in the face of this we were compelled last week to say that Mr. Thompson lived in America, N. Y. But, never mind, the Ringlets would win just the same if in Japan or Russia, and a residence in America can not injure any one.



The annual fair of the Fulton County Agricultural Society at Johnstown, N. Y., is one of the great events, as far as the poultry exhibit is concerned, in the Empire State. Being strictly confined to entries of residents of the county, the magnitude, as well as the quality of the exhibits, can only be realized by witnessing the same in person. We honestly believe Fulton County, small as it is in area, to be the banner county, as far as variety and quality of birds are concerned, in the United States. Over twelve hundred birds were on exhibition and although several big strings were on hand, the majority of exhibits were from local and smaller breeders.

The members of the Adirondack Poultry Club and the Fulton County Poultry Association were all represented by choice birds and the rivalry was spirited and keen in nearly all classes. The judges, Zimmer and Drevenstedt, had several days' work placing the ribbons. The veterans, B. W. Mosher and Frank B. Sutliff, handled the exhibits in their usual good form. The building and overflow stand were crowded with interested visitors and fanciers, in fact the poultry show was the real feature of the fair. It augurs well for the winter shows to be held in this section later on.

The American classes were well filled, Barred Rocks bringing out some very choice hens shown by the veteran, John C. Rice, who also had a fine pen of chicks. Mr. Ellis, a newcomer, had a fine pen of old birds and a splendid male in the first cock. The Buff Rocks of Putman and Jacob Blunck were sound in color and good enough to show anywhere. The White Rocks were the only light entry in the American classes but were good in quality.

Wyandottes were out in force, the Whites bringing out two exceedingly fine cock birds and hens, several promising cockerels, a number of excellent pullets and one fine pen. Chase took most of the honors but Shull and Lorentz were close behind. Silvers included a first-class lot of old birds with several good youngsters, Lorentz taking nearly all the blues. Joe Shull's Partridge Wyandottes were stars in nearly every class and made a big winning. His Silver-penciled were up to a very high standard. Golden Wyandottes were an excellent lot, Sitterly and Shull dividing the honors. Buff Wyandottes were the best ever shown at a Johnstown Fair, the first cock, first and second cockerel and first and second pullets being beautiful in color and true in type. Black Wandottes and a few Columbians rounded out the best show of Wyandottes seen here in years.

The Mediterranean classes were strong in numbers and very good in quality. White Leghorns led and filled many coops. First cock was a large bird, beautiful in shape, nice in head and comb and very good in plumage. Mr. Howorth has a star in this bird. Staller's second was not far behind Howorth's. First cockerel was good in color, well matured, good style, fair lobe and comb; second (Windsor), a large white bird, good style and head, comb rather large. Follett's unplaced cockerel, while somewhat small, was a typical Leghorn in shape with excellent head points, notably comb. Hens and pullets were all superior specimens. Brown Leghorns were a fine lot, Mosher Bros. showing a pair of stars in first and second pullets, the color of the latter being very fine. Both Buff and Black Leghorns were high class, equal to the best seen at first-class shows. The few Duckwing Leghorns shown teemed with quality, in fact Judge Zimmer was so impressed with them that he thinks of sending over to England for a pen.

Minorcas, both in Blacks and Whites, had the quality if not the number, the Whites being particularly fine. Andalusians were especially good in males and the Anconas very strong and full of quality, the first pen of chicks being one of the best we have seen in several years.

The Asiatic classes were not as well filled as we expected, but there seems to be a lack of interest taken in Cochins, Brahmas and Langshans in this part of the country. There were a few good Light Brahmas, Buff and Partridge Cochins shown, but we missed the big exhibits of Black Langshans of Stahl and Windsor of past years.

Of the new varieties the Rhode Island Reds came out very strong, both in Single-combs and Rose-combs. The quality was excellent, especially so in the winning chicks of both varieties.

The display of Houdans was fine and larger in number than we have seen at any show in a number of years. This fine French fowl has always been a favorite in this section. The La Flèche were also up to a high standard of excellence. The few Crevecœurs shown were good specimens.

Martin Sharp furnished a whole show in all the varieties of Polish, the Silver- and Buff-laced excelling in quality. Dorkings were not as numerous as expected but contained some good Silver-grays and Whites.

Hamburgs were out in force and full of quality. Notably fine were Sitterly's Golden-spangled and Penciled. The latter were from the best strains in America and showed their breeding. Mr. Shepherd's Black Hamburgs were a fine lot, the chicks being well grown, having fine combs and lobes and good plumage.

The Bantam department was a feature as might be expected at a Johnstown show. John C. Blunck captured about everything in sight with as fine a string of Ornamental and Game Bantams as he has ever shown. "Barney" Mosher, as usual, made the pace with his Black-tailed Japanese Bantams.

The above is but a brief summary of what can be found at a first-class county fair and indicates what can be done when fanciers and the management of agricultural fairs get together and work to the mutual benefit of each other. It has been suggested that the fair show at Johnstown be opened up to the world, but lack of a building and coops has prevented the consummation of this. Should such an event occur in the next year or two we believe the largest and best fair show in the United States will be the result.

Cambridge, N. Y., closed with its usual successful fair last week, the poultry department being larger than ever, many of the big strings being present besides a host of smaller exhibitors.

Mr. C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn., reports a homing pigeon in his yard August 29, having two leg bands, one being marked M 7687. He will box and ship to owner on receipt of letter and address.

The Empire Cooping Company of Fultonville, N. Y., has just completed a three-thousand-dollar contract for the Ohio State Fair Association and the poultry building on the latter's grounds is now equipped with a complete outfit of the latest style Empire poultry and pigeon cages.

The advance copies of the new Standard of Perfection have been mailed and within a week or two nearly every order will have been filled. The book was a long time coming but now that it is here its merits and demerits can freely be commented upon.

This new guide for breeders and judges has taken more than two years of hard work to get into book form. We have no hesitation in saying it is the most complete work of its kind ever published. A thorough comparison of the old and the new Standard will convince even the most skeptical anti-American Poultry Associationist that the latter is a vast improvement over the former.

It is a handsome book of three hundred pages, bound in green silk cloth with gold lettering and contains the detailed descriptions of 124 varieties of Standard-bred chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. There are eighty-eight full-page illustrations of the leading varieties and thirty-four sketches illustrating terms used in the glossary. The original drawings were made by the well-known artists, Sewell, Schilling, Graham and Burgess. Before being accepted they were submitted to the most noted fanciers of the different varieties for criticism, and while there may be fault found in some instances, we believe that, as a whole, they will pass muster as being as near ideal as it is possible to

Gallery of Fame



F. B. ZIMMER

NOW we have the real thing—beagles and all. Everybody will agree with us that the portrait of Mr. F. B. Zimmer is one of the very best and most happy likenesses that it has been our pleasure to present to our readers. Mr. Zimmer is famous in more ways than one. He is one of those fellows that everybody is glad to meet. As a judge he is known far and near; as a breeder he is even known farther and nearer, and his standing is among he Standard makers. His pretty Bantams and cute little beagles are the pride of his big heart, and he asks for nothing better than to live all day with them. You will surely see the proof of what we say in the portrait above. We wish him continued success.

make them, taking into consideration the many divergent opinions and ideas of those interested in the making of them.

For obvious reasons the writer of these notes can not enter into any controversy regarding the ideal sketches in the Standard. They were finally accepted by the publication committee and as a member of the latter further criticism at the present time is out of place. But we do hope that readers of The American Fancier will carefully study these illustrations and express their opinions freely and frankly in these columns. The aim now is to improve on the work already done, so that in future editions of the Standard a nearer approach to perfection can be attained whenever such is needed.

Probably the most important and valuable change in the new Standard is the glossary of technical terms. A great amount of careful study and labor was expended on this alone and to-day it stands as the most thorough dictionary of definitions relating to poultry culture in the world. The illustrations accompanying these terms will prove a great help to the amateur, as well as to even the old fanciers and judges. It will settle many a dispute in and out of the show-room.

The chapter under "Instruction to Judges" is another valuable help to those directly interested. It brings out many new points and clearly indicates what a judge should do in many doubtful cases. The rules for applying the comparison system of judging are clear and to the point.

One exceedingly good rule in the new Standard is the following: "A few very small, grayish specks in white fowls shall not debar a specimen that otherwise is superior in color from winning over one less typical in shape and sound in color; provided, however, that the grayish specks do not appear prominently in the primary, secondary or main tail feathers." This should stop the throwing out of superior specimens simply because a few tiny gray specks irritated the stern judge. Too much of that kind of business has been done in the past and it has disgusted many a good fancier. Good judges of poultry usually recognize the good qualities of a bird first; the bad qualities are rarely, if ever, very pronounced in such specimens.

It is needless to say that the new Standard of Perfection should be in the hands of every progressive poultry breeder and exhibitor. Judges are supposed to be the owners of a copy of the Standard, and now is the time for all interested to get thoroughly acquainted with the new rules governing the exhibiting and judging of poultry as the new Standard will probably be used at all the coming winter shows. Read the special offers in The American Fancier and send in your order at once, as all orders are filled in rotation and the demand for the book is very large.

The annual exhibition of the Atlanta Poultry Association will be held at Atlanta, Ga., December 15 to 21. F. J. Marshall and S. B. Johnson have been selected to place the ribbons. Alfred Bentling will superintend the show and he is past master in that line. A nice guarantee fund has been raised, liberal prizes offered and with a reasonable entry, good management and the lot of good fanciers back of the show Atlanta will be strictly "in it" next winter.

Augusta, Ga., we learn, is making preparations for the "biggest ever" next winter. The old society that is back of the annual exhibition in that city has made a success of the latter for years. It is rumored that new Empire coops will be used at the coming show.

Rose-combed Black Minorcas are causing quite a discussion on the other side of the Atlantic. Columns of discussion are appearing in our English contemporary, Poultry, anent the sensational sale made by Mr. Geo. H. Northup of the United States, to Mr. Von Schultzenstein, of Germany. Some of the comments are decidedly spicy and the bouquets thrown are not as fragrant as violets or roses; they even indicate the odor of sulphur in an oslerized head of cabbage. But our friend, George, of Raceville, N. Y., cares not. It is mighty good free advertising for him, his patrons and breed. And Rose-combed Black Minorcas are a very good variety of fowl, no matter what its traducers may say.

Pigeon Notes

Too many pairs in your loft hinders success. Twelve or fifteen pairs are quite enough for a loft twelve by fourteen. When even this number is kept in a loft it is well to have a supplementary loft into which the young can be moved when old enough to care for themselves.

The mating in September of squabs hatched in April is recommended for reproduction. If you wish to succeed prevent pigeons from mating and hatching until a year old.

The old birds must have a plentiful supply of small grain, such as wheat, broken corn, small peas and Kafir corn for feeding the young. In addition to this, they must have grit and a plentiful supply of water.

Always provide plenty of fresh, pure water for the pigeons. Nothing is more poisonous or detrimental to the health than filthy, stagnant water. Quite a number of young die in their nests from the effects of bad food and not enough water.

Very few squabs will survive and live to maturity if the parents have nothing but whole corn to feed them. Always keep the hoppers well filled with wheat and cracked corn, then have a mixture of one quart of wheat, one quart of cracked corn, a pint of Kafir corn and a pint of hulled oats. Have this well mixed, and scatter a few handfuls on the floor to tempt the pigeons to eat between times of feeding their young.

A little broken charcoal, some broken oyster shell and some good grit should always be kept in the grit box, so that the pigeons may select that which they need. The small size chick grit is the best for the pigeons, especially in the summer time when they are feeding their young. The charcoal has a sweetening influence over the crop and gizzard. The pigeons know the value of this and will help themselves frequently when they have the opportunity to do so.

Do not be misled by the recommendation of the crosses of Runts, Homers and other pigeons, nor should you purchase too many Runts and other high-class pigeons for squab growers. A pair or two is quite sufficient for any beginner to experiment with. Whatever you select, keep them pure and true for best results.

THE USE OF EGGS

Their Food Value Compared in a Casual Way with Other Foods

It is generally stated as a safe comparison that six eggs are equal to one pound of beef, on the average, and while a man might, perhaps, thrive better on a diet composed of one pound of meat per day rather than of six eggs, at the same time eggs may be used with other ingredients so that the six eggs would be of more value as a food than the meat.

We might well consider in the first place the color of the shells of the egg. Some being dark and some very light, it is presumed by the naturalists that the original color of the shell of the egg of all fowls was of a character that conformed to the surroundings where it was most likely to be deposited for incubation. This original or natural color was a protection to the future or the offspring of birds and fowls of all kinds. This may be taken as a guide and the reason for the different colors of the shell of eggs laid by our several breeds or varieties of domestic poultry.

Eggs are used in so many ways that it would be scarcely possible to enumerate them all. We will simply state that eggs are especially rich in protein. When a considerable number of eggs, meat and fish are consumed it is better to eat them with more or less bread and potatoes. In this way you provide what is known at the present time as a balanced or proper ration.

The egg is composed of eleven parts refuse or shell, thirty-two parts the yolk or yellow of the egg, fifty-seven parts of the white or albumen of the egg. In the total make-up of the egg there is sixty-five per ct. of water when the entire egg, shell and all, is considered and seventy-three per ct. of water when the whole eatable portion of the egg is considered.

The white contains eighty-six per ct. water and the yolk but forty-nine per ct. water. The white twelve per ct. protein, two per ct. fat; the yolk fifteen per ct. protein, thirty-three per ct. fat. This shows conclusively the large per ct. of protein contained in the egg and the great necessity of furnishing it to the poultry during the winter months, when there is so little green food and no animal life at all for them to pick at.

The animal life, bugs, worms, and other insects that are picked up by the fowls during the summer months furnish the very highest quality of protein food. As a substitute for this in winter a large amount of lean meat must be furnished.

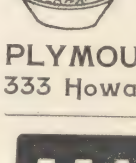
The foregoing proof of the large amount of protein in the egg shows its high value as a food for mankind. We presume there is no article of diet so generally consumed throughout the world as are eggs of all kinds. In addition to the thousand uses to which eggs are put as food we may add their use in the manufacture of leather, in the weaving and textile work, and in many other industries where they are more or less used.

Another noticeable feature is the increase of the average egg yield throughout the country compared with the same ten years ago by the census, but over and above all this is the fact that the average price of eggs throughout the country, notwithstanding the enormous increased yield, has almost doubled in every locality. The cost of meat and of every product of living that we use has advanced and this has naturally increased the value or price of the eggs or poultry products throughout the country. In addition to this, the general use of eggs in families, restaurants and hotels has so largely increased in the last ten years as to almost guarantee against the possibility of there ever being too many eggs produced to supply the country. And even should the product increase more than we can imagine, there is almost an incalculable outlet for same to the South American countries and the South Sea Islands, and this will largely increase as the southern countries become more fully populated and our connection with them has been established through a regular line of steamers.

In addition to all this it has been discovered that the product which can be made from eggs, milk and other materials is the very best of food products to be used throughout the tropical countries. A company now already established in New York City has made a thorough experiment of this and they are now selling in large quantities a product of this character in the southern climates, and as it becomes as well known throughout the tropical countries, it will be more generally used than is condensed milk. All of these many uses for eggs keeps down the surplus and in this way helps to keep up to a paying valuation the selling price of eggs at all times and during all seasons of the year.

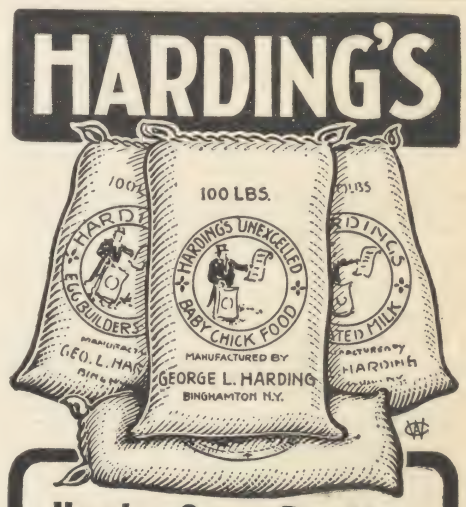
All the waste from the threshing machine and the chaff on the barn floor is full of seeds from the weeds. If this is used for litter in the hen-house next winter, the chickens will eat up all these bad kinds of seeds.

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HARDING'S

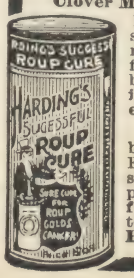


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Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

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Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

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Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

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Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

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Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

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Silver Penciled Wyandottes.—Every First and special prize at World's Fair shows. Also Silver Cup for best exhibit. Eggs. Stock, Partridge Wyandottes. First prize hen, first cockerel, second pullet Madison Square, New York, 1905. E. G. WYCKOFF, Box S, Ithaca, N. Y. 97-22

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

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Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

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Winning Silver Wyandottes.—Do You Want Stock line bred from our winners at Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc., at reasonable prices? Write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. They show birds only of their own breeding and will guarantee to please or money cheerfully refunded. 45-96

A Fine Lot of Yearling White Wyandotte Hens and eight cocks for sale, to make room for young stock. Snow-white, blocky birds. I won 1st and 2d cockerels at both Rochester and Auburn (1905). Stock bred for utility as well as fancy. My birds are great layers. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 01-52

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Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

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For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

R. C. Brown Leghorn Bargains. Four Exhibition, fine, pullet-bred cock birds, cockerels, and pullets for fall shows. Photos and prices free. Few hens $2 each. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

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Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

The Andruss Black Minorcas Again Win at the great Madison Square Show, 1904; 1st breeding pen, 1st cock and 5th cockerel. Farm Poultry says: Cockerel in first pen is the best male Minorca ever shown in the Garden. We have purchased the entire stock of Dr. C. J. Andruss, including the winners at Madison Square Garden. Eggs from Andruss birds, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26. Gedney Farm, L. E. ORTIZ, Gen'l Mgr., White Plains, N. Y. 96-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our 200-Egg Strain Rose Comb Black Minorcas have size, shape, and rich green sheen. Fine cockerels for sale. Eggs, $2.50. A. J. LUTESINGER, 6 Vandenbosch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

S. C B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Newton Heston Breeds Single-comb Black Minorcas (Northup strain) and Buff Wyandottes. A few Wyandotte hens for sale at $1.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orange, N. J. 620-32

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Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

For Sale.—My Entire Lot of White-crested Black Polish; thirteen females, five males, fifty young ones—all for $200. The old birds have all been winners. CHRIS KIRSCHLER, 111 Camden St., Newark, N. J. 620-22

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S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

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Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

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Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

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Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

We Have Won More First Prizes in Strongest possible competition than any other breeder of Reds. Eggs, $1.25 per 13; $3.00 per 40. Best mating, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Send for circular of winnings. STAFFORD BROS., Fall River, Mass. 97-22

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American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen. N. J. 90tf

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Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

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Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

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My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

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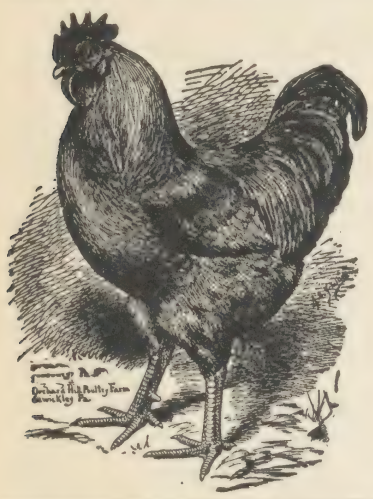
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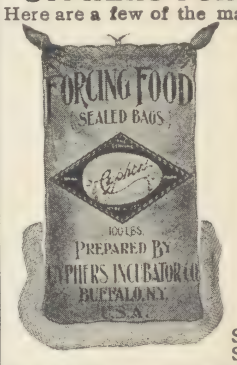
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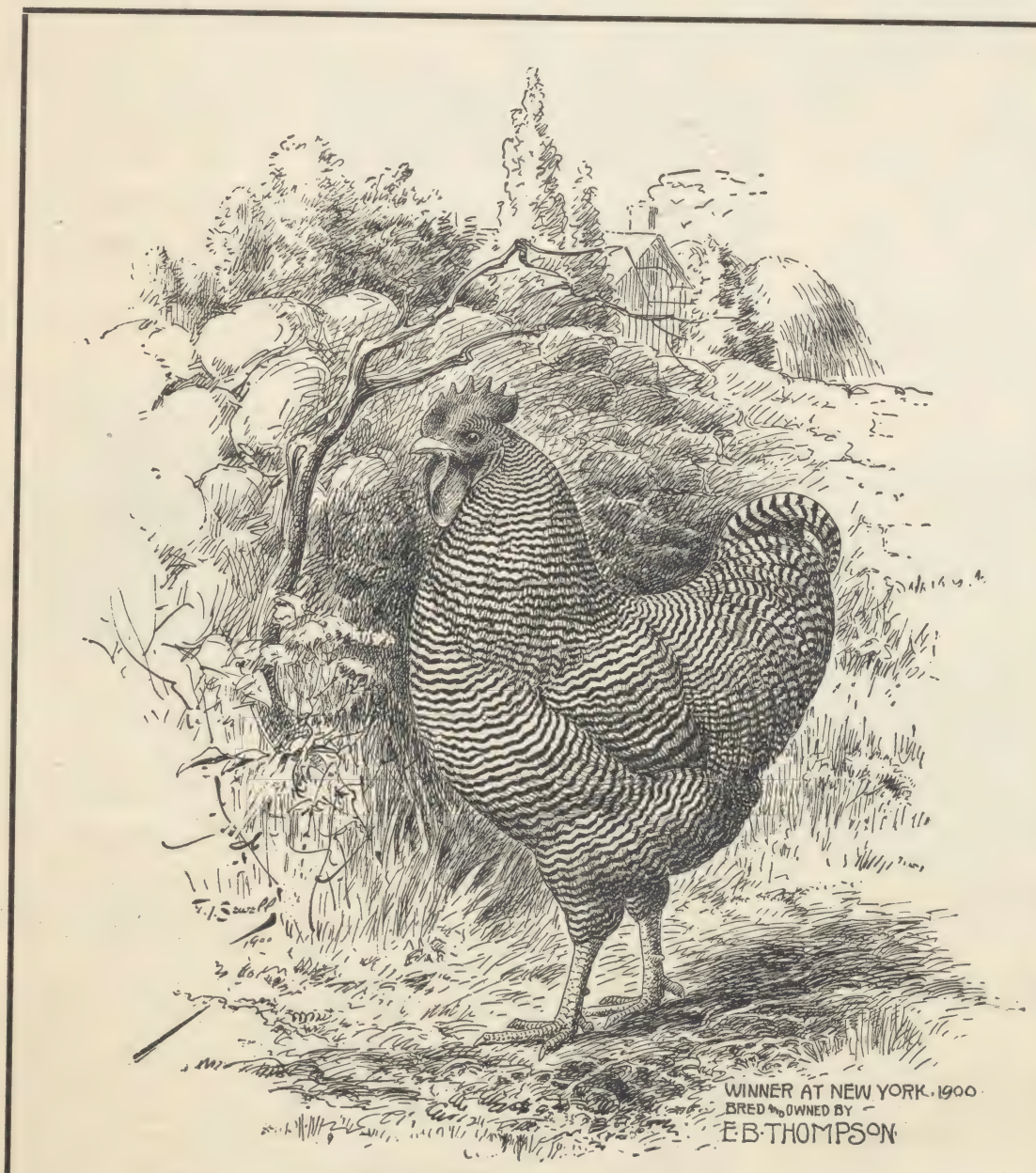
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The AMERICAN FANCIER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905



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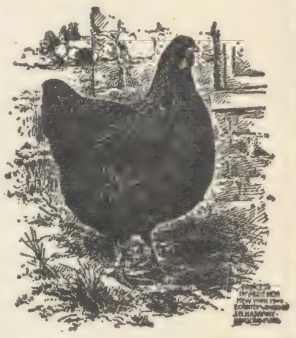
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At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our train of this variety at the front. it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2' 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., September 23, 1905 — No. 623

HOPE VALLEY, R. I., SHOW

The Washington County Agricultural Fair, or as it is bettetr known, the "South" County Fair, was a grand success. The single entry in the poultry department was a great improvement. There were over six hundred entries and the quality the best ever seen at this fair, so the fanciers say.

Barred Rocks were in the lead with the Whites next and the Buffs next. This was the best and largest exhibit of Buff Rocks I ever saw in any show, with White Wyandottes next and Columbians next; over sixty birds entered and over fifty on exhibition. Rhode Island Reds were almost extinct, but Rhode Island Whites showed up good. It was a great show of American classes, Asiatics being few in numbers. Leghorns were there in all colors and varieties, but not numerous. The Games were good and many of them. Bantams were scarce

Pigeons and cats were rival attractions. There were many birds sold and many more offers refused. The incubator hatched over one hundred chicks out of one hundred and forty eggs, after being carried over to the fair in a farm wagon. Geese and ducks were extra good in quality. Turkeys were good. Rossell and Shove did the judging, taking plenty of time and examining every bird out of the coop, and by so doing have no chance of a kick for neglect.

The experiment station brought down some turkeys for exhibition, and also brought sample livers of birds having died with blackhead. These were in glass jars and Cooper Curtice was on hand part of the time, explaining this disease to the interested ones. It was intensely interesting as he had live specimens for comparison, as most people think this blackhead is a disease of the head. Mr. Curtice is in favor of making an extra effort to increase the prize money on turkeys, and by so doing it will encourage the breeding of turkeys in "South" County. Some breeders do not know the blackhead in their flocks, but don't care to show, because it is too much trouble for the little prize money they get, and I, like Mr. Curtice, agree with them. This bird was once the pride of Rhode Island and a specialty in "South" County, and this fair is wholly a farmers' fair. It seems that with these conditions and with the experiment station close at hand they could work together on this subject. And if we have as good success in getting this turkey class increased as I did in the single entry, it will be one of our main features. Everybody took advantage of this and brought a good bird and no one was any more pleased than myself, for the fair committee came and acknowledged it.—Edgar E. McIntosh.

Below is the list of awards:

Plymouth Rocks

BARRED: Pen 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Frank C. Berdick. WHITE: Ck 1, B. F. Taylor; 2, Walter Knolles; hen 1, ckl 1, Arthur M. Barnes; hen 2, W. A. Pollock; ckl 2, Broad Rock Farm; pul 1, George R. Browning; 2, Samuel C. Taylor. BUFF: Ck 1, Joshua B. Curtice; hen 1, George J. Schoeffer; 2, W. A. Pollock; ckls 1, 2, B. F. Taylor; pul 1, Samuel C. Taylor; 2, B. F. Taylor.

Wyandottes

SILVER: Ck 1, hen 2, Clark Allen; ck 2, hen 1, Mrs. Clark Allen; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, J. Clark Reynolds. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 2, pul 1, Frank C. Berdick; ck 2, Carlton Irish; hen 2, Mrs. T. L. Greene; ckls 1, F. W. Crandall; pul 2, Broad Rock Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 2, Theo. Hoxsie; ck 2, hen 1, pul 1, Wm. A. Hathaway. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 1, T. W. Segar; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, 2, pul 2, pen 1, 2, McIntosh & Burgess.

Rhode Island Reds and Whites

RED: Pul 1, Jos. G. Martin. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Rocky Brook Farm; pen 1, ckl 2, Broad Rock Farm.

Spanish

WHITE-FACED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Nellie M. Gardner; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Wm. C. Gardner.

Dorkings

SILVER GRAY: Ck 2, R. L. Card. COLORED: Ck 1, hen 1, R. L. Card.

Orpingtons

BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, J. S. Briggs.

Games

RED CAP: Ck 1, hen 2, Desire G. Card; hen 1, R. L. Card. BLACK: Ck 1, Wm. C. Gardner; ck 2, hen 1, John S. Fenner; hen 2, pul 1, ckl 1, Wm. A. Fenner. BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, W. O. Noyes; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Andrew Marshall; hen 2, John S. Fenner; ckl 2, pul 2, Mrs. W. O. Noyes. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 2, W. O. Noyes; ck 2, hen 1, Wm. A. Fenner. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John S. Fenner. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, John S. Fenner. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 1, 3, Amanda Cook. NARRAGANSETT: 1, 2, Robt. Browning. WHITE: 1, R. L. Card. BLACK: 1, Robt. Browning.

Ducks

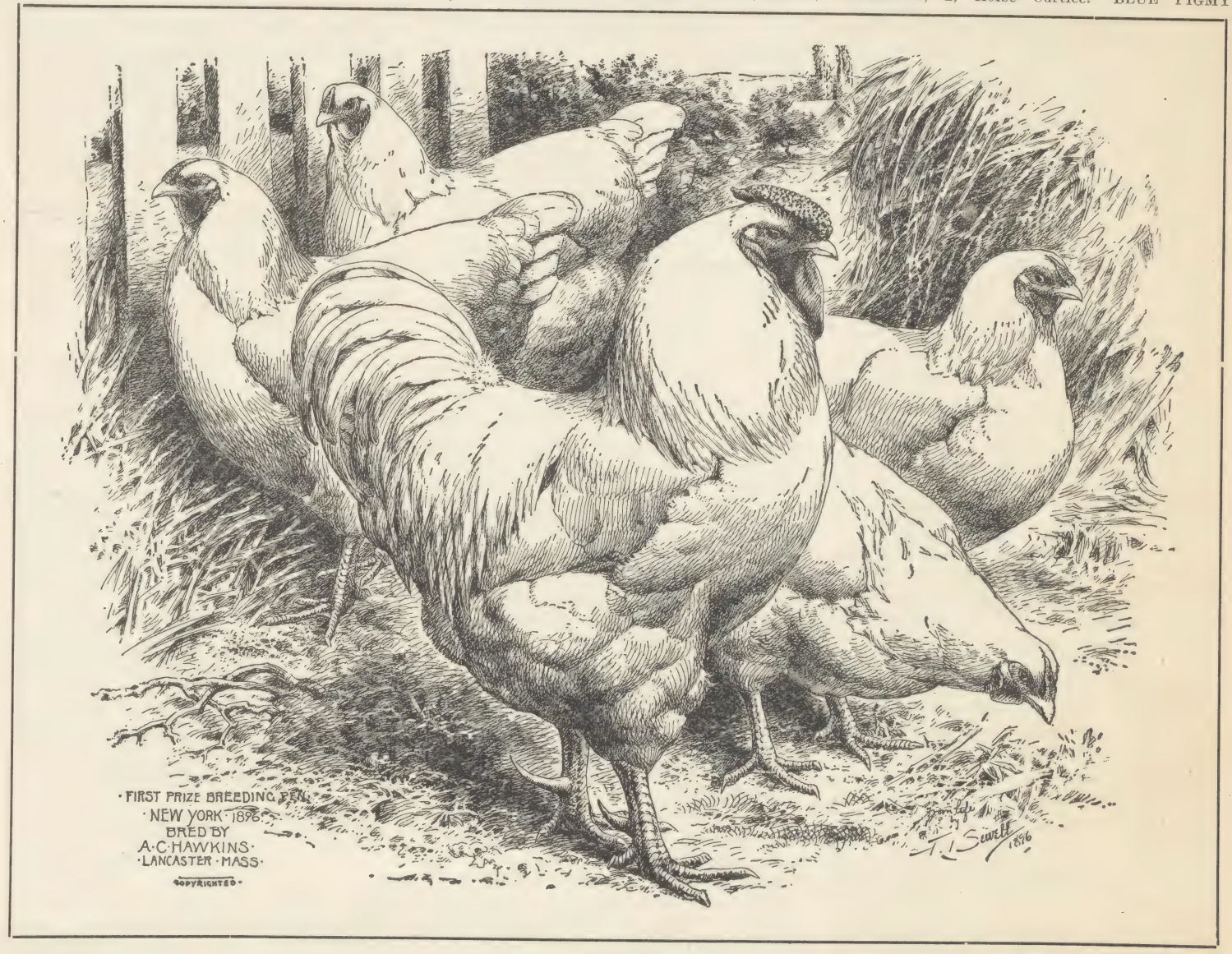
WHITE PEKIN: 1, Broad Rock Farm; 2, Wm. B. Knapp. COLORED ROUEN: 1, Walter Knolles; 2, Eben J. Sherman. BLACK CAYUGA: 1, Wm. C. Gardner; 2, Nellie M. Gardner. GRAY CALL: 1, 2, Mrs. T. L. Green. WHITE-CRESTED: 1, Francis S. Molten. COLORED MUSCOVY: 1, Andrew W. Moore; 2, John A. Phillips. WHITE MUSCOVY: 1, Broad Rock Farm; 2, Kolbe Curtice.

Geese

TOULOUSE: 1, Le Roy Sherman. WHITE EMBDEN: 1, Broad Rock Farm; 2, Wm. Austin. GRAY AFRICAN: 1, Wm. B. Knapp; 2, John A. Woodmansee. WILD OR CANADA: 2, Wm. Austin.

Pigeons

RUNT: 1, 2, Kolbe Curtice. BLUE PIGMY



WHITE WYANDOTTES

Brahmas

LIGHT: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, Broad Rock Farm; ck 2, hen 1, Joseph G. Matthews.

Cochins

BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, F. W. Crandall. PARTRIDGE: Puls 1, 2, Fred A. Bailey. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, George R. Browning.

Langshans

BLACK: Pen 1, ck and hen 1, John Briggs.

Leghorns

S. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. J. Gavitt; ck 2, Fred B. Davis; ckl 2, Enoch D. Jerne; pul 2, Henry E. Wells. R. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, J. S. Briggs; ck 2, hen 2, Nellie M. Gardner; puls 1, 2, Fred A. Bailey. S. C. WHITE: Hen 1, pul 1, Kolbe Curtice; ckl 1, John A. Franklin; pul 2, ckl 2, Edgar T. Spencer. R. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, Nellie M. Gardner; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. C. Gardner. S. C. BUFF: Ck 1, pul 1, hen 2, Wm. C. Gardner; ck 2, pul 2, hen 1, Nellie M. Gardner.

Minorcas

S. C. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Otis Bengeen.

Andalusians

BLUE: Ckl 2, pul 2, John S. Fenner.

Andrew Marshall; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, J. S. Fenner; ckl 2, pul 2, W. O. Noyes. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, H. E. Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, R. L. Card. CORNISH INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pul 1, Kolbe Curtice. WHITE INDIAN: Ckl 1, pul 2, Kolbe Curtice. SUMATRA BLACK: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. C. Gardner. BLACK BANTAM: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. C. Gardner. BLACK-BREASTED RED BANTAM: Ck 1, hen 1, Clark Whitford; ckl 1, pul 1, Edwin L. Northup. BROWN-RED BANTAM: Ck 1, hen 2, Susie E. Tefft; hen 1, Wm. C. Gardner. GOLDEN DUCKWING BANTAM: Hen 1, Wm. C. Gardner. SILVER DUCKWING BANTAM: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. C. Gardner; hen 2, Edwin M. Green. RED PYLE BANTAM: Hen 1, Wm. C. Gardner.

Bantams

BLACK COCHIN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Kolbe Curtice. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, Frank Saunders; ck 2, C. Elsie Albro; hen 2, Clifton Partelow; ckl 2, pul 2, Lester Tourgee.

Game Fowls

WHITE: 1, Joseph G. Matthews. PEARL: 1, Wm. Austin.

Turkeys

BRONZE: 1, J. S. Briggs; 2, Wm. N. Fenner;

POUTER NUNS: 1, S. Liman Rodman. ARCHANGEL: 1, Florence Carroll. BLUE-CHEEK FLYING HOMER: 1, Bertha E. Knapp; 2, S. Lyman Rodman. BLACK-CHEEK FLYING HOMER: 1, Kolbe Austin. SPLASH FLYING HOMER: 1, S. Lyman Rodman; 2, Kolbe Curtice. CARRIER: 1, 2, Kolbe Curtice.

Specials

CHICKS WITH HEN: 1, Edith Banspach; 2, Mary A. Whitford. BANTAM WITH CHICKS: 1, Kolbe Curtice. INCUBATOR AND ARTIFICIAL MOTHER WITH CHICKS: 1, Amy H. Potter. SHORT-HAIRED CAT, WHITE: 1, Calvin J. Peck; 2, Ethel Watson. SHORT-HAIRED MALTESE: 1, Mrs. Albert Andrews. MANX: 1, T. W. Segar.

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ECHOES FROM TORONTO

Minorcas, Spanish and Andalusians

Single-combed Black Minorcas.—It is seldom that we see so fine an exhibit of Minorcas in the early part of Autumn as were lined up in competition at the recent Toronto Industrial Exposition. In many cases the competition was so strong that the closest scrutiny was necessary to decide between the winners and the specimens which were left without any prizes made a class which would not be a discredit to any show. I have not time to go through the class and mention all, even the winners, separately, but I can say, that for a Minorca to have won a prize at this Toronto Exposition is a guarantee of excellent quality and great money value. It is worthy of note that the cock which won first at Toronto is the same which, as cockerel, won first and was the subject of much favorable comment at the St. Louis Worlds Fair last October. The second and third cocks crowded him very closely for first place at Toronto. The hens were large and of fine quality throughout the class. The cockerels were extra fine for the time of year, and a great credit to their owners. First cockerel was not so large nor so old as the second, but he won on account of an extremely fine head and excellent shape and color throughout. I expect to hear great reports from him at the winter shows. Second cockerel was a fine, large bird, well matured, and a beauty, the largest bird in his class, but not as fine in comb. The third cockerel was not so well matured, but promises to be a "cracker jack." I learn that his owner has sold him for $25 to come into the "states." The pullets sustained the reputation of the other classes. First pullet was a gem fully matured, comb well grown out, and about ready to lay.

Single-combed White Minorcas.—The White Minorcas came out in excellent quality. Quite a number of coops were vacant, owing to delay in transit of a shipment from Chicago. Those on exhibition were of large size and good Minorca type, and the class was a very interesting one to judge. I wonder why there are not more of the White Minorcas bred because I think they are the most desirable white variety we have.

Rose-combed Black Minorcas were a small class, three cocks, three hens and one pullet. The first cock and first hen were true Minorca shape and fine color with good combs and lobes. They won the special ribbons of the International Rose-combed Black Minorca Club, their owner being a member of that club. The second cock and second hen were also good birds. The third hen lost in color of lobes and was not as large as the other winners. The remaining cock was of different type and not a show bird.

White-faced Black Spanish.—The Black Spanish was also a small class in number, but I believe the first and second cocks were the finest in head points of all the birds of that variety that I have ever seen.

Andalusians.—Another good class of excellent birds. Here again Worlds Fair winners were competing and were among the winners. After the judging was finished it was found that Newton Cosh had won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet. This is the tenth year in succession that he has won the same prizes at this show. The Toronto Show is patronized by many genuine fanciers, who are breeders of experience and who appreciate justice. I did not hear any complaint of any of the work done by the judges. Each exhibitor seemed pleased to have won as much as he did in such strong competition.—George H. Northup.

Games and Game Bantams

The Game classes at Toronto while not large contained many birds of superior merit, in fact the average quality was very high. The Black-red cocks were all reachy, bright-colored, hard-feathered birds. Hens nice and reachy and pullets extra tall. The winning Brown-red cockerel, which also won cup for best of 1905 hatch, was a "corn cracker," about the best we have ever handled. Great style and reach, grandly laced breast, and of the correct lemon shade of top color. Pyles were good and ducklings particularly strong.

The Game Bantams made up in numbers for what was lacking in the large Games, and as for quality it was there to burn. In fact, the Game Bantams were a whole show by themselves. The Black-red cock class was a hummer, the best we ever handled, with not a bird in the lot but that was of superior merit. There was bird after bird that failed to get a mention that was good enough to win at almost any show. The winning cock was all there, a true little "Game cock;" a little lacing on breast was his worst fault. The second cock was also a grand one for style, reach and hardness of feather, but not in as good condition as the winner. The winning hen was a nice, tidy-sound-colored hen with nice style and reach. The second was of same style and type and ran winner very close. The winning cockerel was a very reachy, bright-colored, stylish little fellow and as we afterward understood just imported from Ainscough.

The winning pullet, which also won cup for best of 1905 hatch, was a little gem and well-nigh perfect, grand head and neck, nice wedge-shaped body, tail of soft, even color throughout, with plenty of style and reach. The Brown-reds were of grand quality and are fast gaining in style, reach and hardness of feather on the other varieties. The Pyle classes were very large, but average quality not quite as high as in Black-reds. The winning cocks were all nice, reachy, bright-colored birds. The winning hen was a sweet little thing, very small and neat, grand style and reach, hard feathered and racy. The winning cockerel and pullet were very typical little birds, nice wedge-shaped, hard in feather, and should prove hard nuts to crack at the winter shows. The "star" of the Duckwing alley was the winning cock, a great Duckwing, very tall and reachy, exceptionally sound in color, grand head, neck and tail, nice wedge body set on a grand pair of pins and as hard as nails. The other winning Duckwings were also of extra No. 1's. The Whites were a large class. The Bantams were forced to compete in the any-other-color class. The cocks, cockerels and pullets were all good, but in the hen class they had to take off their hats to three clucking little wheaton hens that ran very close together.

In conclusion there are a few points that must have been potent to any observing visitor to the Industrial. First, that our brother fanciers on the other side have got the "goods." Second, that they know a good bird when they see it. Third, that they know how to fit their birds and put them into the show-room in proper form. And fourth, that they waste neither time nor money on entering and showing scrubs. I never before handled the birds at any show, not excepting our own pet Madison Square Garden, where this latter variety were so conspicuous by their absence.—A. F. Peirce.

Burgott's Bouquet

I may be a little late, but really wish to say a word in regard to the poultry exhibit of the wonderful Toronto Fair. Brother Drevenstedt has already given the readers of The Fancier a very clear idea of the exhibit and the management of the same, and I sincerely wish to bear him out in all that he has told. Yes, why can not such conditions exist at all of our shows? One reason, of course, is that we haven't a Dr. Bell to engineer it. However, I believe that if we would only visit this exhibition or show a few birds, study the management, watch the way this great poultry department is handled by that genial gentleman, Dr. Bell, we would learn something and could come home and say that we will do likewise. Yes, everything in readiness, no waiting, no errors, all the birds where they belonged, no questions need be asked. I assure you, readers and brother judges, its a pleasure to officiate at a show of this kind, and I am positive a pleasure to exhibit at such a show. I only regret that I was not able to remain at Toronto for a week, but under the present conditions with so many of our men taking vacations I was lucky to get one day to do my work in. I note that Drev. says I was looking remarkably fine, but I am positive that could I only have remained a day longer at the least and had that hearty welcome which "Uncle Billy" McNeal and "Deacon Dick" Oke always extend to you, I would have looked better and have felt younger, and there are so many more that you are always pleased to meet, Prince Butterfield, Messrs. Cosh, Donovan, Barber, Daniels, Hammil, Grimsley, and a host of them that I am unable to recall at once. I say attend the Toronto Fair and come home and get into line.—Geo. H. Burgott.

A Big Transfer

Washington, D. C., September 5, 1905.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I, Joseph F. Bardroff, have transferred to the Potomac Lofts (Charles E. Schofield, proprietor) all the Pigmy Pouters, both old and young, that I possess. This transfer carries with it every feather of pigeon kind which I own, good will and everything thereto, and I agree not to own myself or in partnership with any one else to breed or to offer for sale any Pigmy Pouters whatever during the period of five years, except what may be bred at the Potomac Lofts.

Jos. F. Bardroff.

Witnesses:

Edward S. Schmid.
T. F. McGrew.

Silver-penciled Wyandottes and Columbian Wyandottes have been in great demand the last season. It looks as though they will be the next favorites in the exhibition halls.

Items of General Interest

The Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Company, of New York City, presents to our readers a most attractive sale of their goods, and requests that every one interested shall send to their headquarters at 26-28 Vesey Street, New York City, for one of their new 212-page catalogues, which will be sent them providing they say that they wish Department N catalogue.

Mr. D. W. Young, of Ridgewood, N. J., who made such a winning last winter at Boston on his White Leghorns, writes us that he was never so fortunate in the raising of fine stock as this year and that he is willing to part with many show specimens at remarkably low prices. Write him to learn further particulars.

Continual improvements in all kinds of poultry appliances keep pace with the times. Nothing, however, has surpassed the advancement of woven wire for fencing. The Page people of Adrian, Mich., have some new features along these lines to present to our readers this fall. Send to them for the new Page Fence Age, a most interesting publication issued by them.

Farm and Home states that the reason so many people fail in business is because they do not advertise properly. The best part of this statement is the "properly" expression. Entirely too much advertising is done improperly and unprofitably. Every one might succeed as the result of advertising if they had studied the proper methods for presenting their stock for sale.

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DATES CLAIMED

Secretaries are requested to report to us any show not listed below. List of awards to receive attention must be typewritten on one side of the paper and be sent to this office promptly. Delayed reports not noticed.

1905

Sept. 25 to 29.—Trenton, N. J. Trenton Inter-State Fair. Walter S. Gladney, jr., secretary. Atlantic City, N. J.

Sept. 25 to 29.—Adrian, Mich. Lenawee County and Southern Michigan District Fair. F. V. Judson, S. W. Bennett, superintendents.

Sept. 26 to 29.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society. Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. J. M. Booth, secretary.

Sept. 26 to 29.—Roanoke, Va. The great Roanoke Fair.

Oct. 1 to 7.—Danbury, Conn. F. Borman, secretary.

Oct. 3 and 4.—North Yakima, Wash. Washington State Fair. Harry Collier, superintendent. Theo. Hewes, judge.

Oct. 3 to 6.—Lynchburg, Va. Frank A. Lovelock, secretary.

Oct. 6 to 12.—Portland, Ore. Lewis and Clark Exposition. Elmer Dixon, superintendent poultry department. Geo. D. Holden, Theo. Hewes, Ross C. H. Hallock, Thos. Wilkinson, W. W. Browning, C. G. Hinds, E. J. Ladd and H. H. Collier, judges.

Oct. 10 to 13.—Hagerstown, Md. B. A. Betts, superintendent.

Oct. 16 to 21.—Montreal, Can. J. P. Cullen, 214 St. James Street, secretary.

Oct. 17 to 21.—Atlanta, Ga. Georgia State Fair and Atlanta Poultry Association. Drevenstedt, judge. Frank Weldon, secretary.

Oct. 23 to 28.—Birmingham, Ala. H. J. McCafferty, superintendent.

Nov. 13 to 16.—Garnett, Kans. Eastern Kansas Poultry Association. C. H. Rhodes, judge; Hattie A. Wald, secretary, Greeley, Kans.

Nov. 13 to 19.—Houston, Tex. Henry S. Fox, jr., secretary.

Nov. 14 to 17.—Fulton, Mo. F. N. Hereford, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Nov. 16 to 18.—Warsaw, Ill. Warsaw (Illinois) Poultry Association. Paul Heise, secretary. W. Russell, judge.

Nov. 17 to 18.—Lincoln, Kans. C. H. Rhodes, judge. Burton Smith, secretary.

Nov. 20 to 22.—Newton Falls, Ohio. Ira C. Keller, judge. C. H. Herner, secretary-treasurer.

Nov. 20 to 23.—Seaforth, Ont. J. A. Daly, secretary.

Nov. 20 to 25.—Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry Society. Stanton, Zimmer and Drevenstedt, judges. Jacob N. Blunck, secretary.

Nov. 21 to 24.—Muscatine, Iowa. Muscatine Poultry Associaation. F. M. Ziegler, secretary, R. F. D. No. 7. Ben S. Myers, judge.

Nov. 21 to 24.—Tabor, Iowa. E. H. Harrison, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Nov. 21 to 24.—Westhaven, Conn. David Nichols and D. J. Lambert, judges. E. J. Crawford, secretary.

Nov. 22 to 25.—Carthage, Mo. C. A. Emry, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.

Nov. 22 to 25.—Holyoke, Mass. The Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Messrs. Felch, Ballon, Shove, Pierce and Crangle, judges. Geo. Barnett, jr., secretary.

Nov. 22 to 25.—Milan, Mo. J. A. Niblo, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Nov. 22 to 25.—Warsaw, Ky. Warsaw Poultry Club. O. A. Bogardus, secretary.

Nov. 24 to 30.—Charleston, S. C. T. J. McCarty, secretary.

Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.—Charleston, S. C. The Charleston Poultry Association. E. C. Voigt, superintendent of poultry. Dr. S. T. Lea, T. J. Marshall, judges. F. J. McCarty, secretary.

Nov. 27 to 28.—Pierce City, Mo. S. E. Carlin, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Nov. 27 to 29.—Plainsville, Kans. R. L. Ordway, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.

Nov. 27 to 30.—Booneville, Mo. Chas. Miller, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.—Sheboygan, Wis. West Shore Fanciers Association. A. H. McIntire, secretary.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.—San Francisco, Cal. Geo. D. Holden, T. E. Orr, Geo. H. Burgott, Henry Berrar, judges. J. C. Williams, 25 New Montgomery Street, secretary.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.—Erie, Pa. Northwestern Pennsylvania Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge. F. E. Thompson, secretary.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.—Moline, Ill. Plow City Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. M. Rapp, judge. Oscar M. Hogberg, secretary.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.—Great Bend, Kans. T. W. Southard, judge. Rev. S. Olinger, secretary.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.—Mason City, Iowa. Upper Iowa Poultry Association. M. V. Bickel, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.—Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sydney G. Smith, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 8.—Warren, Ohio. D. K. Moser, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Nov. 29 to 30.—Deleon, Texas. R. T. Bowman, secretary. Savage, judge.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.—Mt. Sterling, Ill. The Western Illinois Poultry Association. Eugene Hambaugh, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.—Corvallis, Oregon. Robt. Johnson, secretary. C. G. Hinds, judge.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.—Dover, N. J. W. H. Bidgood, secretary.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.—Sanatoga and Schuylkill Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Stock Association. Samuel Kurtz, secretary, Sanatoga, Pa.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.—Sanatoga, Pa. S. W. Knotz, secretary.

Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.—Delta, Ohio. Ira C. Keller, judge. M. B. Hatton, secretary.

Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.—Danbury, Conn. Nichols, Drevenstedt and Card, judges. C. H. Brundage, secretary.

Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.—Minneapolis, Kans. C. H. Rhodes, judge. D. D. Gage, secretary.

Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.—Miami, Ind. T. John G. Wells, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.—Jackson, Mich. Jackson Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Lyman H. Hill, secretary. Frank Heck, judge.

Dec. 4 to 6.—Hennessey, Okla. T. O. H. Pain, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Dec. 4 to 6.—Taylor, Mo. C. H. Rhodes, judge. A. A. Taylor, secretary.

Dec. 4 to 6.—Union, Iowa. Geo. Hauser, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Dec. 4 to 7.—Rolfe, Iowa. A. R. Thornton, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Dec. 4 to 8.—Macomb, Ill. Ira H. Sheets, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 4 to 8.—Lancaster, Mo. Brier Hays, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Dec. 4 to 8.—Marshalltown, Iowa. H. C. Hansen, secretary. Theo. Hewes, judge.

Dec. 4 to 9.—Rolfe, Iowa. Rolfe Poultry Association. D. T. Heimlich, judge. A. R. Thornton, secretary.

Dec. 4 to 9.—Springfield, Mass. Springfield (Mass.) Poultry Association. E. Evans, secretary. I. K. Felch, judge.

Dec. 4 to 10.—Sixth annual exhibition of the Fanciers Association of Indiana. E. A. Pierce, secretary; Theo. Hewes, president, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dec. 5 and 6.—Easthampton, Mass. D. J. Lambert, judge. W. B. Drury, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 8.—Portland, Me. A. C. Hawkins, Lancaster, Mass.; N. C. Smith, Waltham, Mass.; W. B. Atherton, Boston, Mass.; Geo. P. Coffin, Freeport, Me., judges. A. L. Merrill, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 8.—Risingsun, Ohio. Risingsun Poultry Association. Ira C. Keller, judge. Merle Rearick, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 8.—Walden, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. H. W. Millspaugh, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 8.—Leominster, Mass. Leominster Poultry Association. L. D. Midgett, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Emporia, Kans. Lyon County Poultry Association. D. M. May, secretary. J. J. Atherton and John Dudley, judges.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Bethany, Ill. The Moultrie County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Walter Roney, secretary. S. B. Lane, judge.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Lyon County Poultry Association, Emporia, Kans. D. M. May, secretary. J. J. Atherton and John Dudley, judges.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Providence, R. I. W. J. Brown, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Youngstown, Ohio. T. E. Orr, judge. C. E. Watwood, secretary.

Dec. 5 to 9.—Wilkes-Barre, Pa. D. T. Miller, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 8.—Adams, Mass. A. W. Safford, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 8.—Owasso, Mich. Jas. Tucker, judge. Bert Lovett, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 8.—Paterson, N. J. Jas. Handford, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Alameda, Cal. C. A. Tracey, secretary. C. G. Hinds, judge.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Craig, Mo. E. A. Kellogg, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Stewartsville, Minn. Geo. D. Holden, judge. L. G. Tubbs, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Waco, Tex. J. R. Davis, secretary. G. Knebel, judge.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Webb City, Mo. C. A. Emry, judge. C. Baker, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 9.—Youngstown, Ohio. Mahoning and Shenango Valley Poultry Association. Chas. E. Watwood, secretary.

Dec. 6 to 13.—Charleston, S. C. Charleston Poultry Association. T. J. McCarty, secretary.

Dec. 7 to 9.—Savannah, Mo. C. H. Rhodes, judge. C. C. Schmitt, secretary.

Dec. 7 to 9.—Webb City, Mo. C. Baker, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Dec. 7 to 9.—Stewartville, Minn. Stewartville Fanciers Association Poultry Show. George D. Holden, judge.

Dec. 7 to 9.—Marshall, Tex. K. A. Powers, secretary. Savage, judge.

Dec. 7 to 12.—Stanberry, Mo. Robert Lanner, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Dec. 8 to 9.—Elgin, Tex. A. J. Jarmon, secretary. R. A. Davis, judge.

Dec. 9.—Ashton, Ill. Mrs. Geo. E. Noggle, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 11 to 15.—Jacksonville, Ill. O. L. Vaught, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Dec. 11 to 15.—Dwight, Ill. Dwight Poultry Association. Ben S. Meyers, judge. H. A. Wood, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 15.—Beverly, Mass. The Essex County Poultry Association. Daniel P. Foster, secretary, 113 Dodge Street.

Dec. 11 to 15.—Montgomery, Ala. J. L. Hay, secretary.

Dec. 11 to 15.—Davenport, Iowa. J. P. Voss, secretary. Jas. A. Tucker, judge.

Dec. 11 to 15.—Ft. Wayne, Ind. P. A. Heller, secretary. W. C. Ellison, judge.

Dec. 11 to 16.—Warren, Ill. T. J. Roundtree, Nora, Ill., secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Dec. 11 to 16.—Fort Wayne, Ind. T. E. Orr, judge. P. A. Heller, secretary.

Dec. 11 to 16.—Rochester, Minn. Southeastern (Minn.) Poultry Association. Louis E. Nietz, secretary. Geo. D. Holden, judge.

Dec. 11 to 16.—Sebring, Ohio. Ira C. Keller, judge. M. J. Stevens, secretary.

Dec. 11 to 16.—Oconomowoc, Wis. Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock Association. H. J. Larson, secretary.

Dec. 11 to 18.—Elwood, Ind. Elwood Poultry and Pet Stock Association. S. W. Swihart, secretary. S. B. Lane, judge.

Dec. 12 to 14.—Milford, Mass. J. P. Remick, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 14.—Valley, Nebr. The Platte Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. F. Devore, secretary. J. L. Todd, judge.

Dec. 12 to 14.—Falmouth, Mass. I. K. Felch, judge. R. E. Small, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 15.—Quincy, Mich. A. L. Massey, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 12 to 15.—Flint, Mich. The Genesee County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. P. Wildman, secretary. T. E. Orr, judge.

Dec. 12 to 15.—Salem, Ore. F. A. Welch, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 15.—Monroe, N. C. Marshall, judge. T. F. Dillon, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 16.—Waverly, Iowa. Waverly Poultry Fanciers Association. B. L. Burbank, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 16.—Missouri State Poultry Association. H. P. Mason, Fayette, Mo., secretary.

Dec. 12 to 16.—Fayette, Mo. Theo. Hewes, C. Rhodes and C. A. Emry, judges. H. P. Mason, secretary.

Dec. 12 to 16.—Decatur, Ill. F. L. Stevenson, secretary. S. B. Lane, judge.

Dec. 13 to 15.—Prophetstown, Ill. A. B. Case, secretary. W. C. Ellison, judge.

Dec. 13 to 15.—Kingston, N. Y. Drevenstedt, judge. F. E. Miller, secretary.

Dec. 13 to 16.—Corsicana, Texas. Navarro County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. C. E. Papsworth, secretary. H. B. Savage, judge.

Dec. 13 to 16.—San Diego, Cal. H. M. Stiles, secretary. C. G. Hinds, judge.

Dec. 13 to 16.—Fresno, Cal. Geo. Andrews, secretary.

Dec. 13 to 16.—Blondon, Pa. E. G. Wilkinson, secretary.

Dec. 13 to 16.—Holland, Mich. McClave, judge. L. S. Sprietsma, secretary.

Dec. 13 to 17.—Corsicana, Tex. C. C. Papsworth, secretary. Davis and Savage, judges.

Dec. 14 to 16.—Temple, Tex. Mrs. E. W. Mathews, secretary.

Dec. 14 to 16.—Rutherford, N. J. Rutherford Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. J. Irwin, secretary.

Dec. 14 to 17.—Greenfield, Ill. H. C. Smith, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Dec. 15 to 16.—Vevay, Ind. Switzerland County Poultry Association. Ernest Danglade, secretary. Theo Hewes, judge.

Jan. 16 to 20.—Sioux Falls, S. Dak. D. Holden, judge. Stacy S. Metcalf, secretary.

Dec. 17 to 23.—Sullivan, Ind. Sullivan County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. H. E. Speake, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 22.—The Southeastern Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Beresford, S. Dak. B. F. Weymer, Belle Plaine, Iowa, judge. J. E. Redding, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 22.—Tristate Fanciers Association. Watertown, S. Dak. Thos. F. Rigg, judge. Rose E. Sanford, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 22.—Long Branch, N. J. The Riverside Poultry and Pet Stock Association. E. C. Wainwright, Little Silver, N. J., secretary.

Dec. 18 to 20.—Columbus, Nebr. C. H. Rhodes, judge. W. H. Swartsley, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 20.—Humeston, Iowa. Geo. W. King, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.

Dec. 18 to 20.—Parsons, Kans. A. E. Blaker, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Dec. 18 to 22.—Sullivan, Ind. H. E. Speake, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Colorado Springs, Colo. W. S. Trowbridge, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Hazleton, Pa. J. E. Anderson, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Evansville, Ind. Wabash Valley Association. D. T. MacClement, secretary.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Columbus, Nebr. Platte County Poultry and Stock Association. W. H. Swartsley, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Haubstadt, Ind. Wabash Valley Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. D. T. MacClement, secretary, Evansville, Ind. Ben S. Myers, judge.

Dec. 18 to 23.—Concord, N. H. New Hampshire State Poultry Association. H. C. Shaw, Milford, N. H., secretary.

Dec. 19 to 21.—Woonsocket, R. I. E. W. Cook, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 22.—Albany, Ore. Claud W. Vunk, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 22.—Winsted, Conn. Score Card Exhibit. W. R. Graves, Springfield; Halstead Scudder, Glen Head, R. I.; W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn., judges. L. C. Capewell, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 22.—Bedford, Iowa. S. C. Avery, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Ponca City, Okla. T. J. Flem Smith, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Seattle, Wash. Chas. McAllister, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Catlin, Ill. C. F. Byerly, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Cisco, Tex. A. H. Johnson, secretary. Savage, judge.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Atlanta, Ga. H. F. Reils, secretary.

Dec. 19 to 23.—Mohns Store, Pa. Geo. W. Hatt, secretary.

Dec. 20 to 22.—Clarksburg, W. Va. T. E. Orr, judge. W. H. Lewis, secretary.

Dec. 20 to 22.—Clarksburg, W. Va. Clarksburg Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Lewis, secretary. T. E. Orr, judge.

Dec. 20 to 22.—Cleveland, Tenn. A. J. Lawson, secretary.

Dec. 21 to 22.—Kinmundy, Ill. The Kinmundy Poultry Association. W. H. Shrirer, secretary. O. L. McCord, judge.

Dec. 21 to 23.—Wakita, Okla. T. C. L. Bickerdike, secretary, Sand Creek, Okla. T. C. A. Emry, judge.

Dec. 21 to 23.—Weeping Water, Nebr. C. H. Rhodes, judge. W. W. Davis, secretary.

Dec. 25 to 27.—Meriden, Kans. C. H. Rhodes, judge. O. C. Seechrist, secretary.

Dec. 25 to 27.—Wellington, Kans. Mrs. Ellen R. Clayton, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.

Dec. 25 to 28.—Gordonville, Mo. G. S. Summers, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.

Dec. 25 to 30.—Mankato, Minn. Holden, judge. J. W. Kallmann, secretary.

Dec. 26 to 29.—Fremont, Nebraska. W. H. Haren, secretary.

Dec. 26 to 29.—Marietta, Ohio. H. A. Emmel, Mars, Pa., judge. A. I. Spencer, Parkersburg, W. Va., secretary.

Dec. 26 to 29.—Fremont, Nebr. W. H. Havens, secretary. J. L. Todd, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Wichita, Kans. N. M. Odell, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Beatrice, Nebr. The Southeastern Nebraska Poultry Association. H. C. White, secretary.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Duluth, Minn. Duluth Poultry Association. H. E. Edmunds, secretary. Theo. Hewes, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Freemont, Nebr. W. H. Haven, secretary. J. L. Todd, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Gallatin, Mo. Daviess County Poultry Association. F. M. Parker, secretary.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Lansing, Mich. Central Michigan Poultry and Pet Stock Association. J. A. Turner, secretary, 703 Seymour Street. F. W. Travis, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Wichita, Kans. N. M. Odell, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Aberdeen, Miss. A. Brannin, secretary. S. T. Lea, judge.

Dec. 26 to 30.—Lititz, Pa. W. J. Stanton, Chas. T. Cornman, Frank G. Bean, judges. J. W. Bruckart, secretary.

(Continued on page 8)



SURE ROUP CURE

Best remedy for **Roup, Colds, Canker, Pip, Sneezy** and **Difficult Breathing** in all its forms. Simply put in drinking water—the fowls take their own medicine and cure themselves. No bother. No other just as good. Cure guaranteed or your money back in 30 days if you're not satisfied. One package makes many gallons of medicine. Prices **25c, 50c and $1.00; sent postpaid. SURE EGG PRODUCER** makes hens lay. Only **one teaspoonful** needed **once a day for 30 hens.** By mail 35c. Agents wanted. Liberal discounts. Order eggs now from (1st Rochester) Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds for next spring. A few settings at $2 and $3.

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Bred by *non-exhibitor*

"THE HIGHLANDS" H. Durant Cheever **Greenwich, Conn.**

622-31

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WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

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FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Beginning with March 4 last, the publishing office of The American Fancier was transferred from Johnstown, N. Y., to Washington, D. C. Starting with that issue there was placed at the head of the editorial columns the following: "The American Fancier. Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur, and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur." This gives forty issues of The American Fancier each year, and does not change the serial connection of that publication. This was done to avoid the necessity of issuing both The Feather and The American Fancier the same week in each month. The combination of these two papers has been designated by White's Class Advertising as "The Big Two of the Poultry Press."

This method of issuing the paper does not in any way interfere with the circulation or the advertising patronage of the paper. Those who desire to receive fifty-two numbers of The American Fancier for the one dollar subscription can be accommodated. Those who prefer to pay one dollar for the year's subscription will receive forty issues of The American Fancier and twelve issues of The Feather each year, giving them two of the best poultry papers in the world for the subscription price of one dollar. Display advertising in The American Fancier is paid for so much per line or inch, each and every insertion, and the classified advertisements are paid for in the same manner. Whether you take one or fifty insertions either in the display or classified advertisements you will receive the given number of insertions of the advertisement, for no advertisements are taken by the year, all being taken by the line per insertion.

It is to be hoped that these explanations will be fully understood by our readers. No one need be misled, nor need they misunderstand the manner of issuing the paper, if they will simply read the headlines on the editorial page and remember the words of explanation in the above.

Since The American Fancier has come to this office many changes for the better have been made. The quality of the paper, the general make-up of same, the addition of the Gallery of Fame, which has attracted so much attention, and the continuance of the Editor's Perch more extended and better than ever, have largely increased the demand for and the popularity of the paper. It now goes into many localities into which it was a stranger before, and is clamored for more loudly than ever by the subscribers who have taken it for years.

It is the purpose of the management of this paper to extend its influence into localities where it has been unknown before. No paper publishes so complete a list of show dates as The Fancier. None pay such special attention to the reports of fall fairs and winter shows. No other paper published in the United States goes weekly into the hands of its readers carrying to them the news week by week rather than monthly. All these features of interest have been added, and tend to make this paper more anxiously sought after by the readers than ever before. Nothing shall be overlooked that we believe to be for the welfare and for the best interest of our readers, all of whom are asked to communicate freely with one another through our columns. The way to make a weekly paper interesting is to write your daily thoughts and send them for publication.

Editor Drevenstedt, who originated and has continued with the paper since its beginning, is still an associate. Being relieved of the duties of office work and looking after the publishing of the paper, he has more time for traveling about and gathering items for his portion of the paper, which has been so interesting to his many friends and the readers of the journal. Still residing as he does at Johnstown, he is placed in a position to be well acquainted with everything happening in the East, while others connected with the paper look after the North, South and West.

We trust that this explanation of the policy of the paper may fully satisfy all our readers that The American Fancier will continue to wave its initial head lines for all time to come, and make it a special duty to cater to its readers.

We have several letters from Maryland and Virginia, complaining of the unsatisfactory results in the attempt to grow young turkeys the past season. One lady writes that she "can not understand why it is she can not raise her young turkeys;" that she has "some of the product of the same stock that her grandmother used to be so successful with." In attempting to change her mind, she could not believe that our statements were true when we said that she never could succeed until she introduced strong, vigorous blood, and selected the strongest and most vigorous hen turkeys to produce the eggs for hatching. She seemed to think that the little puny stock, the result of criminal inbreeding, would be just as good as was the strong vigorous outcroppinng of the wild turkey blood of grandmother's time. Unless the people of this country can grasp the situation and recognize the absolute necessity of having larger and more vigorous turkey hens mated with toms from a different strain, there will be less turkeys grown each year, until a crop of turkeys in our country will become almost as extinct as are the beautiful wild pigeons of the present day. Now is the time to sound the alarm, before it is too late. Build up the strength and vigor of your stock of breeding turkeys, and there will be no more trouble in the growing of the poults than there is at the present time of growing young Plymouth Rock chickens.

There has been an unusual effort made the past season for growing together poultry, fruit, bees and squabs as a winning combination for a small rural plant. There is likely to be in the near future an unusual awakening in the cultivation of bees. The introduction into this country by the Agricultural Department at Washington of the Caucasian bees, known as the bees that do not sting, will renew the interest awakened when the Italians were first introduced. While these bees are provided with the sting, they are so quiet and domestic and so slow to make use of this means of defense, that a careful manager can go among them without even the use of gloves. This new bee will arouse new interest in honey-growing, and must lead to a larger number of small farms devoted to the union of poultry, fruit, bees and squabs; and we do not know of anything that can prove more profitable than will this in many localities of the country. Nowhere is this combination more suited than to the South, and it is to be hoped that the people of the southern states will carefully consider this as well as the improvement of turkey growing in the same locality

The people and the newspapers interested in poultry are going wild over the question of forcing molt in poultry. We have stated in the columns of our papers that this might be handled so as to be beneficial to the poultry. Do not lose sight of the fact that great harm may be done to large flocks, the result of an improper application of the methods advised. It is much better to let nature take its course than to attempt to assist nature after a fashion that may prove most destructive to the fowls. In looking over some twenty-seven exchanges we find in each of these an article telling how to force the molt, some of which when applied must prove most detrimental to the poultry. Do not be led astray to the extent of injuring your flocks through the forcing of the molt.

California, Petaluma and the railroads interested in advancing immigration, are making the wildest statements with reference to the poultry interest at and near the Pacific Coast, the latest of which (or one of the latest at least) tells us of an incubator with a capacity of sixty thousand eggs. They have not attempted to establish any story of hens that will lay two eggs a day in that section, but they are coming very close to it. It is not many years since "sponge" was introduced in that section of the country and sold by the barrel for curing of roup, which was then most prevalent. Since that time they have learned that it is quite as necessary to house poultry in that locality as in the cooler parts of the country. Poultry growing has become quite successful on the Pacific Coast, and throughout the far western states, but no more so than it can be in every other locality. There are many sections of the country, north, south, east and west that might be turned into profitable poultry farms. This is particularly true throughout the South. It is only necessary to properly grasp the question, take hold of it in earnest and push for success, and you will succeed quite as well as to travel thousands of miles to find a location. Stick close to the family fireside, and work for success, and you will have it.

The Feather and The American Fancier will be issued as follows:

THE FEATHER	September	30
The American Fancier	October	7
" " "	"	14
" " "	"	21
THE FEATHER	"	28
The American Fancier	November	4
" " "	"	11
" " "	"	18
THE FEATHER	"	25
The American Fancier	December	2
" " "	"	9
" " "	"	16
" " "	"	23
THE FEATHER	"	30
	1906	
The American Fancier	January	6
" " "	"	13
" " "	"	20
THE FEATHER	"	27
The American Fancier	February	3
" " "	"	10
" " "	"	17
THE FEATHER	"	24
The American Fancier	March	3
" " "	"	10
" " "	"	17
" " "	"	24
THE FEATHER	"	31
The American Fancier	April	7
" " "	"	14
" " "	"	21
THE FEATHER	"	28
The American Fancier	May	5
" " "	"	12
" " "	"	19
THE FEATHER	"	26
The American Fancier	June	2
" " "	"	9
" " "	"	16
" " "	"	23
THE FEATHER	"	30
The American Fancier	July	7
" " "	"	14
" " "	"	21
THE FEATHER	"	28
The American Fancier	August	4
" " "	"	11
" " "	"	18
THE FEATHER	"	25



The New York State Fair closed at Syracuse last Saturday. Being the event in the fair line in the great Empire State, it is a pleasure to say that it was a success as far as exhibits and attractions were concerned. The inclement weather the first three days cut the attendance down and made the management feel as gloomy as the weather. Still, on Wednesday, a raw, cold and rainy day, some thirty thousand sturdy grangers visited the fair and enjoyed the sights, exhibits and visits with old friends. Thursday turned up cold, clear and bright, and over fifty thousand people were on the grounds. The rest of the week brought great crowds and we are in hopes of eventually crowding the big Toronto fair for the honors in attendance and number of exhibits.

The poultry exhibits eclipsed all previous records. It was rumored that some seven thousand birds were shown. There were nearly four thousand listed by actual count, and that is a tremendous show. It took several days for the judges to handle this lot of birds and get the ribbons in place. Three poultry judges and one pigeon adjudicator are hardly sufficient to get a show of this size judged in good season. Had it not been for the convenience of the separate judges' aisles it would have been impossible to judge the show in a week with the crowds rushing through the aisles.

Superintendent John D. Jacquins and his able assistant, Dr. John Hurdis, handled the exhibition in fine style. The large corps of well-qualified helpers kept everything in apple-pie order. The classification was excellent, the feeding and breeding careful and prompt, while cleanliness reigned supreme.

But there was one thing manifest to all, viz., the utter lack of room for the exhibits in the poultry building and the annex. Birds were crowded too much, the light in the main building was very poor, many of the birds in the lower tiers being like Moses when the light went out. It is a pity that such a fine equipment of coops is so crowded in an inadequate and unsuitable building.

Furthermore the coops for Bantams are too small, i. e., not high enough to show birds to good advantage. And when they are piled three tiers high the effect is lost. What the New York State Fair needs is a model poultry biulding, large enough to admit of single tiers, with aisles wide enough to accommodate the enormous crowds that find pleasure in visiting what is one of the great features of this great fair. Light and ventilation are two other important features necessary to make this show an unqualified success, as far as the building is concerned. We are informed that a new building will be erected next year and we earnestly hope such will be the case.

The poultry annex at the state fair was crowded with turkeys, ducks and geese, besides finding limited room for the big exhibits of the Cyphers Incubator Co., the Cornell Incubator Co. and Charles A. Cyphers exhibits of incubators and brooders. The Lathrop Manufacturing Company and George L. Harding had a separate building of their own in which to display their exhibits. It will take one good-sized building alone to show off to advantage the large line of goods manufactured by the above mentioned concerns. These exhibits are intensely interesting to visitors, and the Empire State is big enough to furnish the proper accommodation.

The quality of the birds on exhibition in most classes exceeded that of any previous fairs held at Syracuse. Barred Rocks were fewer in numbers, perhaps, but had plenty of quality with such men as Gardner & Dunning, Gilbert, Bundy and Jacquins showing. "Madison Square" Gardner showed a raw pullet that had parallel barring and color about as near perfect as we ever saw. It was the result of a special mating and looks "all to the good," to use a popular phrase. This reminds us of the fact that "Matt" Gardner has lost none of his winning ways and is as dangerous as ever in the show arena.

Buff Rocks were a very warm lot with such an expert master of showing as N. V. Witbeck, of Edgewood Farm, to set the pace. He captured nearly everything in sight, yet was hungry for more. "Andy" Riddell, who judged this class, had his hands full, but did his work in good form.

White Rocks comprised a very strong bunch of light grade birds, Rock Hill Poultry Farm showing a number of extra fine birds.

Wyandottes loomed up very strong in most classes except Silvers and Goldens. The latter were few but fairly good. The same might be said of Columbian Wyandottes.

White Wyandottes were a banner class with lots of quality. First cock owned by Coudee, an excellent bird in color and type; first hen, Rock Hill Poultry Yards, another fine one; pens very good with best one thrown out for a small stub on leg of one bird. First cockerel, Martin, was a beauty in style and plumage, a winner all over. Buff Wyandottes made up another strong class, quality being pronounced in the winners. There was a good display of Black Wyandottes. Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes had great entries, E. G. Wyckoff showing a very fine string of both as did some of the other exhibitors.

Display of Black and Mottled Javas was better than is usually seen at big shows.

The American Dominiques at Syracuse reminded one of the fact that once upon a time there was such a breed. But aside from this the Dominique of to-day is not the Dominique of the past. Too much Barred Rock blood has been introduced and the sprightliness and style of the old-fashioned "Dominicker" has been lost.

A large and very strong class of Rhode Island Reds was entered, the quality being excellent all along the line. This breed is "coming some" and bids fair to have a firmly established place in popular favor in the future. Breeders are getting down to the color scheme more consistently, less mongrel buffs being shown and more real reds seen.

The Asiatic classes, as at most shows, ran rather light in entries. Light Brahmas, however, came up fairly strong in numbers and were good in quality—something to be thankful for. Dark Brahmas showed a goodly lot of quality. Cochins were rather weak in numbers but as good in quality as some of the winners in the Buff and Partridge classes. Langshans had small classes, but some fine birds were shown in the Blacks.

The display of Brown Leghorns was good with some exceedingly fine quality in spots, notable in females, the second prize hen being a beautiful bird in color, shape and color of legs, taking second place only to one of Exmoor Farms's famous old hens. The male birds were not as strong as we have seen at this fair in the past. Rose-combed Browns made up a very strong and good class, the best seen at Syracuse in years. White Leghorns showed a falling off in numbers and were hardly up, except in the case of some of the winners, to the standard of former years. There is too much tendency toward the Minorca type of bird, too little attention paid to the bright yellow leg and beak, so inseparable from a real Leghorn, and we think stronger efforts should be made to bring this most popular fowl in New York up to the former high standard. It is time there were some unplaced birds, a bit raw and undeveloped, that showed Leghorn quality, but, as a rule, the classes were a disappointment to the old-time Leghorn fanciers. There was a fairly strong class of Rose-combed Whites and a very good and large class of Black Leghorns. Buff Leghorns, while not as large classes as we have seen at Syracuse, were very good in quality, some of the best breeders of this variety having exhibits. There was a really fine display of Silver Duckwing Leghorns.

Anconas made a very good showing, but Black Minorcas dropped somewhat in numbers from what we expected, albeit the quality was good. White Minorcas teemed with quality and were fine to

Gallery of Fame



HENRY BERRAR

THERE came from California a quiet, bright-faced, intelligent gentleman as one of the judges in the poultry display at the St. Louis Exposition. It was a pleasure to meet him. It was a pleasure to be in his company. When he left St. Louis he took with him the friendship of many new acquaintances. This man was Henry Berrar, of San Jose, Cal., whom our artist has most certainly portrayed in a lifelike manner. This picture is presented to our many readers of the East that they may become better acquainted with him and we feel assured his host of friends on the Pacific coast will highly commend our artist for the perfect manner in which he has executed his work.

look at. Andalusians were displayed in classes of good quality. Spanish were weak in numbers and only fair in quality.

Polish filled many coops and numbered many fine birds. It was really an excellent display of these very attractive and handsome fowls. Valdosta Poultry Farm, M. T. Burn and Exmoor Farms divided the honors in the above classes.

Hamburgs came out very strong in numbers and in Silver-spangled were especially good in quality of the winners. Blacks contained some real good uns also, but many of the penciled varieties, while fine in quality, were overshown and needed a rest on a nice green pasture.

In the French classes the Houdans and La Flèche were far better than usual, some of the winning Houdan males being fine in size and shape and fairly good in color, crest and beard. The La Flèche were fine in type, although lacking somewhat in size.

Dorkings made up a very nice collection taken as a whole, the Whites and Silver-grays being especially good, Miss Goodell showing some very fine birds in colored Silvers and Whites.

Orpingtons, while not very large classes, contained a number of nice birds in the different varieties.

Games lamentably weak in numbers and only fair in quality.

One of the features in the Indian Game classes was the exhibit of Buff-laced Indians, made by Geo. W. Webb. In shape and color they showed up remarkably well and attracted much attention.

Bantams at Syracuse filled many coops and had splendid quality in most classes. In Game Bantams we missed a few of the prominent exhibitors, but there was plenty of good stock for the judge to handle, Frank Chapin showing some fine Black-reds; Foy, some good Red Pyles, with Valdosta, Bean and Burn strong in other classes.

Ornamental Bantams brought out a great string of Sebrights, Editor De Puy, of Syracuse, showing a really grand pen of Goldens, Crandall, Bean and Valdosta also having a fine lot in the single classes. Silver Sebrights were a warm proposition, the quality being very good. First cock was a typical Sebright in shape, fine in style, and nicely laced, second and third all to the good in color, but loose in shape. Winning hens, first and second fine in lacing and good in shape. First cockerel and pullet a nice pair of birds in color, albeit a trifle heavy in lacing.

The Black Rose-combs were exceedingly fine, notably first cock and hen, a pair of gems. Booted Whites and Japanese showed up in fair numbers and good quality. Light Brahma Bantams were fine as silk, quality being way up. The banner classes were the Buff Cochin Bantams. There were eleven breeding pens, eleven cocks, twelve hens, twelve cockerels and thirteen pullets of this variety shown. Such noted breeders as Schilling, Crandall, Van Dervier, Bean, Lott and the newcomer, Rock Hill Poultry Farm, competed. It is a pity that this fine display was cooped in a place where it was hard to see the birds and in coops that were too small. It was a pleasure to handle some of these birds as the quality was simply magnificent and the competition very keen. First pen was beautifully shown, the evenness of color, shape and style of birds being pronounced. First pen of young was another grand lot of birds and will be heard from at future big shows. First and second cocks both grand little typical Cochins, only evenness of color in first being a slight advantage over second. First hen a beauty in color and feathering, second a grand old bird that shows her age, failing slightly in color to winner. There were some beauty brights among the cockerels and pullets; several of the unplaced birds will be heard from when more fully developed. We do not remember ever handling a finer lot of Buff Cochin Bantams than at this show. There were some fine Black, White and Partridge Cochin Bantams to round out what was one of the best exhibits in these classes seen at a New York State fair.

The turkey exhibit was small, but geese were numerous and excellent in qualitty. The same can be said of Rouen, Cayuga, Muscovy, Pekin, White-crested and Call Ducks. The quality was there in every instance. Some of the East Indian ducks should take the cure and get down to the requisite size and weight before competing for prizes.

"Uncle George" Harding was a daily visitor at the New York State Fair. His famous chicken food was served to the feathered bipeds, much to their liking.

Chas. A. Cyphers, of Model incubator fame, has started a poultry plant at Wayland, N. Y., to be run in connection with his big incubator and brooder business at Buffalo. "Bob" Hermann, formerly with the Cyphers Incubator Company, will be located at Wayland and take charge of the plant.

The Hon. M. F. Wemple, manager of the Empire Cooping Company, spent one day at the state fair and four hours in a dining-room of the Hotel St. Cloud with Andrew Riddell, the well-known Buff Wyandotte expert. As gourmets these two gentlemen have no peers. They can eat at all hours and understand the art of eating as well. Mr. Wemple has cut out creme de cocoa as a desert, however.

Take it all in all, the poultry exhibit at the state fair brought many fanciers in closer touch with each other; there was plenty of good feeling, very little kicking, and a general desire to get together and plug for a greater, bigger and finer show than ever next year. The awards at this show will be found on another page of this issue and will prove interesting reading to all fanciers who follow the winnings of leading exhibitors as well as the honors won by the newcomers.

[Unfortunately, up to the time of going to press the list of awards had not been sent in and will, consequently, have to be printed in the next issue.—Editor.]

Lost and Found

Mr. H. L. Moody, of Greenfield, Mass., was so unfortunate as to lose a White Wyandotte pullet at the recent Altamont (New York) Fair. He seems to think that some one has made a mistake and carried home his pullet. If any one has he will please communicate direct with Mr. Moody. He also reports to have found a Homing pigeon, wearing two leg bands, wing feathers pulled and wings slightly injured, but which will recover. Any one interested can communicate with him.

DATES CLAIMED

(*Continued from page 5*)

Dec. 26 to 31.—Ravenna, Ohio. The Portage County Poultry Association. Harry Beck, secretary. Ben S. Myers, judge.
Dec. 26 to 31.—Oregon, Ill. Ogle County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. C. Pierce, judge. L. H. Valentine, secretary.
Dec. 27 to 29.—Parkersburg, W. Va. Parkersburg-Marietta Poultry Association. A. I. Spencer, secretary. H. A. Emmel, judge.
Dec. 27 to 29.—East Palestine, Ohio. East Palestine (Ohio) Poultry Club. C. F. Early and Phil Feil, judges. Wm. Haught, secretary.
Dec. 27 to 30.—East Greenville, Pa. Perkiomen Valley Association. C. A. Mack, secretary. Theo Wittman, judge.
Dec. 27 to 30.—East Greenville, Pa. W. Theo. Wittman, judge. C. A. Max, secretary.
Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.—Tacoma, Wash. Tacoma Poultry Association Thirteenth Annual Show. Elmer Dixon and Harry H. Collier, judges. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, secretary, 3203 South Seventh Street, Tacoma, Wash.
Dec. 28 to 30.—Clay Center, Kans. C. H. Rhodes, judge. M. B. Caldwell, secretary, Broughton, Kans.
Dec. 29 and 30.—Eldorado, Ill. Warren Sloan, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.—Wallingford, Conn. New Haven County Poultry Association. D. A. Nichols, W. H. Card, judges. Wm. J. Hogan, secretary.
Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.—Toronto, Canada. H. Durston, secretary.

1906

Jan. 1 to 5.—Goshen, Ind. J. A. Zollinger, secretary. W. C. Ellison, judge.
Jan. 1 to 5.—Jackson, Mo. Charles Behrens, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Nashville, Tenn. John A. Murkin, jr., secretary.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Peoria, Ill. Frank Heck, W. S. Russell, Theo. Hewes, judges. C. L. McCord, Danville, Ill., secretary.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Eaton, Ill. Crawford County Poultry Association. O. H. Smith, secretary. Theo. Hewes, judge.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Elgin, Ill. Elgin Poultry Association. Chas. McClave, judge. M. E. Meredith, secretary.
Jan. 1 to 6.—El Reno, Okla. T. Oklahoma State Poultry Association. L. G. Adams, secretary. C. A. Emry, judge.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association. John A. Murkin, jr., secretary.
Jan. 1 to 6.—Hamilton, Ohio. The Southern Ohio Poultry Association. A. W. C. Hoffman, secretary. I. K. Felch, judge.
Jan. 1 to 7.—Danville, Ill. Illinois State Poultry Association. O. L. McCord, secretary. W. S. Russell, W. C. Pierce, Jas. A. Tucker, Frank Heck and Geo. A. Heyl, judges.
Jan. 1 to 7.—Montpelier, Ind. L. L. Howard, secretary. S. B. Lane, judge.
Jan. 2 to 4.—Olney, Ill. E. E. Dalton, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Jan. 2 to 5.—Austin, Minn. Mower County Poultry Association. J. P. Wood, secretary. W. F. Rigg, judge.
Jan. 2 to 5.—Waxahachie, Tex. C. T. Spalding, secretary. A. B. Shaner and R. A. Davis, judges.
Jan. 2 to 5.—Lynn, Mass. J. Fred Watson, W. B. Atherton, D. P. Shove, C. S. Flanders, judges. Chas. E. Hunt, secretary.
Jan. 2 to 6.—Storm Lake, Iowa. D. J. Willet, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.
Jan. 3 to 6.—Beverly, Mass. Arthur Elliott Peabody, secretary.
Jan. 3 to 6.—Port Marion, Pa. Interstate Poultry Association. Wick Hathaway, judge. H. C. Davis, secretary.
Jan. 2 to 6.—New York. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., secretary.
Jan. 2 to 8.—Adrian, Mich. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Muluix, judges. J. E. Holyoke, secretary.
Jan. 3 to 6.—Cambridge, Ohio. Cambridge Fanciers Association. D. J. Lambert, judge. James C. Sarchet, secretary.
Jan. 4 to 6.—Oakland, Ill. Oakland Poultry Association. O. L. Minter, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Jan. 4 to 6.—Rochelle, Ill. W. McHenry, President. Chas. McClave, judge.
Jan. 5 to 7.—Zion City, Ill. Zion City Poultry Association. C. L. Greer, secretary.
Jan. 5 to 7.—Catlin, Ill. C. W. Byerly, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.
Jan. 5 to 7.—Oakland, Ill. V. W. Annin, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Jan. 8 to 12.—Augusta, Ga. J. W. Killingsworth, secretary.
Jan. 8 to 12.—Owensound, Ontario, Canada. Robt. H. Cannon, secretary. I. K. Felch, judge.
Jan. 8 to 13.—Evansville, Ind. H. J. Reims, secretary.
Jan. 8 to 13.—Denver, Colo. J. R. Wilson, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.
Jan. 8 to 14.—Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Ben S. Myers, judge. A. Stransky, secretary.
Jan. 8 to 14.—Los Angeles. Mrs. O. K. Burbridge, secretary.
Jan. 9 to 12.—Ann Arbor, Mich. Washtenaw Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Geo. R. Cooper, secretary. Theo. Hewes and James Tucker, judges.
Jan. 9 to 12.—Peterboro, N. H. F. G. Field, secretary.
Jan. 9 to 12.—Middletown, Conn. W. J. Keift, secretary.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Lake Geneva, Wis. Frank Heck, judge. F. M. Higgins, secretary.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Enid, Okla. The Garfield County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. I. W. Sherick, secretary. F. W. Hitchcock, judge.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Findlay, Ohio. Hancock County Fanciers Association. Clark Parker, secretary. Phil Feil, judge.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Greenfield, Ohio. C. S. Panett, secretary. Eugene Sites, judge.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Lake Geneva, Wis. Lake Geneva Poultry and Pet Stock Association. F. M. Higgins, secretary.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Napierville, Ill. Napierville Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. E. M. Schwartz, secretary. Lambert, judge.
Jan. 9 to 13.—Topeka, Kans. State Poultry Show. J. W. T. Hughes, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Jan. 9 to 14.—Dallas, Texas. Loring Brown, Kunebel and Purdy, judges. ————, secretary.
Jan. 10 to 12.—Monmouth, Ill. S. L. Hamilton, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Jan. 10 to 13.—Newcomerstown, Ohio. Tuscarawas County Poultry Association. Frank D. Mulvane, secretary. Theo. Hewes, judge.
Jan. 10 to 13.—Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, judge. V. Crabtree, secretary.
Jan. 10 to 15.—Montpelier, Ohio. Montpelier (Ohio) Poultry and Fanciers Association. Julius Starrer, secretary. O. L. McCord, judge.
Jan. 10 to 17.—Portland, Oregon. J. C. Murray, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.
Jan. 12 to 15.—Tiffin, Ohio. V. Crabtree, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Oshkosh, Wis. Wisconsin State Poultry Association. Charles McClave, judge. Frank W. Radford, secretary.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Delavan, Wis. Jas. A. Tucker and S. B. Johnston, judges. W. E. Peffer, secretary.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Delavan, Wis. Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Jas. A. Tucker, Thos. F. Bigg, judges. W. E. Piffer, secretary.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Canton, Ill. Leigh Harris, secretary. D. T. Heimlich, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Nebraska State Show (location not decided). L. P. Ludden, secretary, Lincoln, Nebr. W. S. Russell, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Portland, Ind. Eastern Indiana Poultry Association. Chas. McFarland, secretary. S. B. Lane, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Salt Lake City, Utah. Thos. J. Fanning, secretary. F. H. Shellabarger, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—St. Joseph, Mo. A. G. Samuels, secretary. C. H. Rhodes, judge.
Jan. 15 to 20.—Rockford, Ill. Rockford P. and P. S. Association. Chas. L. Gilbert, secretary. Frank Heck, judge.
Jan. 16 to 19.—Dalton, Mass. Dalton Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Wm. H. Griswald, secretary. I. K. Felch, judge.
Jan. 16 to 20.—Queen City Poultry Association, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Geo. D. Holden, judge. Stacy S. Metcalf, secretary.
Jan. 16 to 20.—Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Thos. J. Foy, secretary.
Jan. 16 to 20.—Charlotte, N. C. H. P. Schwab, judge. W. B. Alexander, secretary.
Jan. 17 to 19.—Knoxville, Tenn. R. S. Porter, secretary.
Jan. 17 to 23.—Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Poultry Association. C. O. Harwell, secretary.
Jan. 18 to 22.—Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Fanciers Association. W. J. Stanton, H. J. Quilhot, Geo. W. Webb, Andrew Riddell, L. M. Hallenbeck, Clarence W. King, judges. Chas. E. Dalton, superintendent. J. H. Scott, secretary.
Jan. 19 to 23.—Albert Lee, Minn. Freeborn County Poultry Association. R. B. Thompson, ssecretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Jan. 21 to 27.—La Crosse, Wis. La Crosse Progressive Poultry Association. Theo. Hewes, judge. H. J. Hahn, secretary.
Jan. 22 to 25.—Salamanca, N. Y. C. H. Miller, jr., secretary.
Jan. 22 to 27.—Sheldon, Ill. Sheldon Poultry Association. Orin Holliday, secretary. O. L. McCord, judge.
Jan. 22 to 28.—Milwaukee, Wis. Feathered Stock Association. C. G. Loeber, secretary, 1717 Walnut Street, Milwaukee. W. S. Russell and G. D. Holden, judges.
Jan. 23 to 25.—North Adams, Mich. W. G. Caster, secretary. I. K. Felch, judge.
Jan. 23 to 26.—North Adams, Mass. I. K. Felch, judge. W. G. Carter, secretary.
Jan. 24 to 26.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, secretary.
Jan. 24 to 26.—Pittsfield, Mass. R. T. Kent, secretary.
Jan. 25 to 29.—Mooresville, Ind. Mooresville Poultry Association. C. L. Hallam, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.—Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Fanciers Club Co. F. L. Gruehl, secretary.
Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.—Mitchell, S. Dak. Wm. Scallin, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.
Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.—Hudson, Mich. The Southern Michigan Poultry, Pigeon and Game Fanciers Association. Jas. A. Tucker, J. W. Muluix and H. A. Boies, judges. H. A. Boies, secretary.
Jan. 31 to Feb. 5.—Toledo, Ohio. Toledo Fanciers Association. Alva T. Baker, secretary. Theo. Hewes, Butterfield, Myers and Tucker, judges.
Feb. 5 to 10.—Walla Walla, Wash. J. E. Levy, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Feb. 5 to 11.—St. Paul, Minn. H. J. Goette, secretary. W. S. Russell, judge.
Feb. 15 to 19.—Norwalk, Ohio. Chas. O. Jackson, secretary. Chas. McClave, judge.
Feb. 19 to 24.—Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg Fanciers Club. Chas. McClave, S. Butterfield, G. O. Brown, judges of poultry. G. T. Erbe, A. J. Edwards, judges of pigeons. G. C. Sutch, secretary.


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Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE. Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Rocks—Buff, Barred and White.—Choice Stock. Eggs, $1 per 13; $5, 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

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Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

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Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

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Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

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Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. F. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

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White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

Duston White Wyandottes.—Five Cockerels, $2 each, or lot $7. Bred from $25 trio. Entire flock Buff C. Bantams, nine for $6. R. C. HART, Norwich, N. Y. 623

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed.' Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

Leghorns.—Brown, White and Black S. C. Silver cup winners, $1.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. KURTZ, Sanatoga, Pa. 00-tf

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON. Box 159. Shelton. Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas only, choice breeding stock, and Show Birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

Hamburgs for the Fairs—Golden Spangled and Golden Penciled, Silver Spangled and Silver Penciled, Black and White, Black and Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Silver Gray, Colored, and White Dorkings, and each variety of water fowl, $4 each pair. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-42

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—On 12 Entries We Won 11 first and one 4th prize at Meriden, Conn., and Lenox, Mass., shows in Dec., 1904. We also won at the great Madison Square Garden show, Jan., 1905, 2d on buff pullet and 4th on white pullet. S. C. Buff Eggs, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26; S. C. White Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26; S. C. Black Eggs, $4.00 for 13; $7.00 for 26. Infertiles replaced. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Lime Rock, Conn. 93-44

A Fine Lot of Royal Buff Orpington Breeders Now for sale, especially males, one year old; also, a grand lot of Royal chicks coming on which will make winners. Eggs, balance of season, $2 per 13. CHAS. BENNINGTON, R. F. D. 1, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

COCHINS

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904, 1-2-3 cock, 3-4-5 hen, 1-5-6 cockerel, 1-4-5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood St. and New Lots Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 88tf

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You** of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300** prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You** want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

AMERICAN REDS

American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly** so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I** have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won** the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest** honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History** has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York,** 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black** Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and** Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Golden and Silver Sebrights.—A Nice Lot of Young** stock, bred from prize winners, at moderate prices. HANSON R. DUVAL, East Islip, Long Island. 619-31

White Game Bantams.—Fifteen Pairs of the very** best to go at $2.50 per pair. Not scrubs, but birds that will win for you. Also other varieties. F. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

Barred Plymouth Rock Bantams, American Dominiques.—Shaylor's birds win at Madison Square and Hagerstown. A few birds of both sex for sale. W. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 623

For Sale.—Two Black-red and Two Red Pyle** Game Bantam cocks, $3 each, or $10 for the four. They are all Havemeyer stock, and are worth double the price. H. B. SPANGLER, 9 Washington Terrace, East Orange, N. J. 623-24

HOMER PIGEONS

High-class Homers for Sale.—Strong Breeders;** many record birds; full pedigreed; $1.50 to $5 pair; worth double price. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 621-tf

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash** special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Wild Mallard Ducks, Very Handsome, $3 a Pair. These ducks are thoroughly domesticated and can be kept and bred anywhere. JOHN G. GERRISH, East Haven, Conn. 621-23

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Winter** layers, grow more rapidly than any other fowl known; reach broiler size when eight weeks old. I have the best strains of all varieties of Faverolles imported direct from Europe by myself. English Salmon Faverolles, French Salmon Faverolles, Ermine, Black, Red, Spangled and Blue Faverolles. Eggs for hatching, best pens, $6.00 for 15; other good pens $3.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. Descriptive circular for stamp. See my winnigs at World's Fair, etc. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

GAMES

All of My Prize-winning Black Sumatras for Sale—** 6 cocks and 30 hens. Will sell in lots, 6 for $2 each. No cocks sold without hens at that figure. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

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Pure White Doves, $4 pair; Ring Neck Doves, $2 pair; mated Homers, $1.50 pair. SCHMID'S BIRD STORE, 712 Twelfth St., Washington, D. C. 620-627

Latest Breed Admitted to the Standard—Buckeyes. I desire to exchange yearling Buff Cochin cocks. Have one light and one darker (Bergen strain). Want new blood. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 85-36

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Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or** Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

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Lakenvelders.—I Purchased in 1904, the Entire** flock of International Winners owned by The Countess of Craven, these birds are famous in Europe as well as America and have won more prizes and produced more prize winners than any flock of Lakenvelders in existance. Eggs for hatching from this strain, $10.00 for 15 eggs. Lakenvelder eggs from other strains, $6.00 for 15. Poor hatches replaced at half price. See winnings at World's Fair, Herald Square, Madison Square. etc. Descriptive circular for stamp. DR. PHELPS, Glen Falls, N. Y. 71-tf

Our Famous "Noxemall" Lakenvelder Cockerel; never beaten, winning over the best Laks in this country. He won the blue at Herald Square, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Walden, N. Y., and Schoharie, N. Y. Young stock now ready for delivery. Also quality in Black Cochin Bantams. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

DOGS

Pedigreed Collie Dogs, from Champion Winners. Purity strain White Wyandottes; prolific layers of large, brown eggs. Cockerels, $2 each. DR. E. T. HAMILTON, Westfield, Wis. 623-35

MISCELLANEOUS

Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, Breeder of High class poultry, including all varieties of Hamburgs and Polands, Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black Rose Comb, Buff and White Cochin Bantams; also Black Tailed and White Japanese, White Polish Bantams with V combs and blue legs; also Japanese Silkies. Eggs in season, $4 per 13. At the great Pan-American show I won more money than any other exhibitor, getting over 100 ribbons. 24tf

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor,** Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

All Breeds of Live, Pure Bred Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Turkeys, Rabbits, Belgian Hares, Cavies, Dogs, Cats, and all Pet Stock. A complete list in our large 162-page catalogue. EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 26 and 28 Vessey St., New York City. 29

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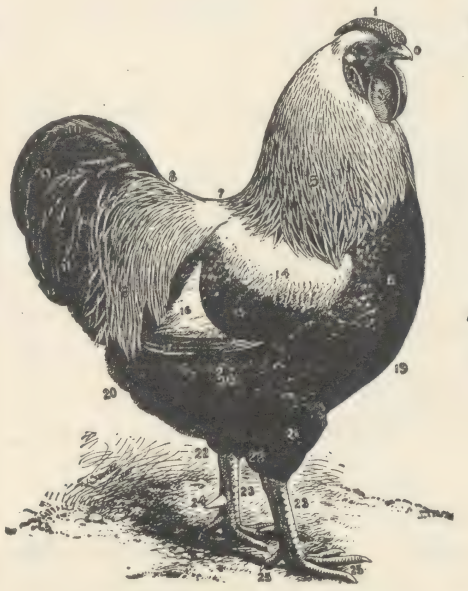
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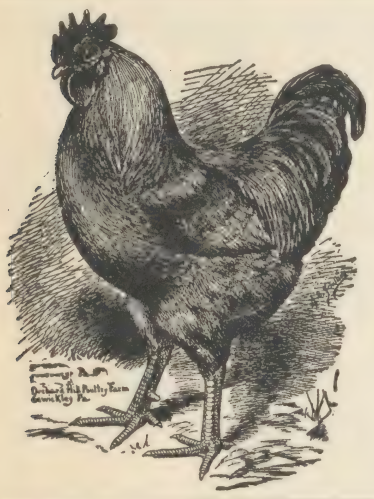
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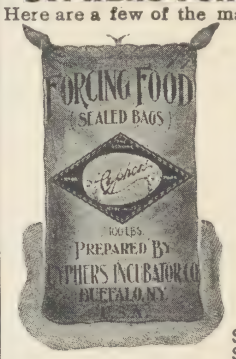
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905



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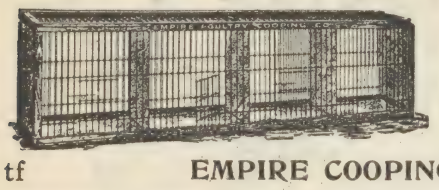
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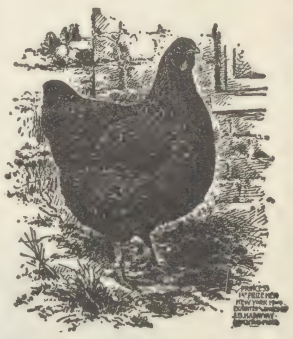
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1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2' 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1. 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 " "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

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THE AVERAGE VARIETIES

Under the standard classification Houdan, Crevecœur, La Flèche are grouped.

These fowls have never been prime favorites in America, but the Houdans have been bred very much more universally than have any of the others. The Houdan is the prime favorite or rather was the prime favorite in France for table poultry in years gone by. At the present time they have one or two new breeds that are produced through mixing and crossing other fowls with the Houdans that are said to be almost equal to the Houdan as market poultry.

The Houdan is a large, heavy-bodied fowl, with rather short legs, white skin, shanks pinkish-white shaded with darker color. The very large, long, plump body of the Houdan rivals the same formation of the English Dorking which is the prime favorite with the English people. A mixing up of the Dorking, Asiatic and Houdan in France created the Faverolles, some of which were brought to this country and heralded as wonderful fowls, but they seem to have been disappointing.

There are quite a number of breeders scattered throughout the United States that make a specialty of breeding the Houdan and they have done much to further the interests of the breed in this country, but the topknot or crest and beard of the Houdan rather count against them for general purposes for the reason that the crest becomes damp in the rain and in the cooler climates this will not dry quick enough to prevent the liability of the fowls taking cold. It is also claimed that the beard will become drabbled with the wet and in the same way injure the poultry. All these things are simply local conditions which can be easily overcome by careful people. No poultry should be permitted to live continually out of doors in wet, cold or damp weather. They should be provided with sheds for shelter where they may go in from the rain without being compelled to go into stuffy, overheated and often vermin-filled houses.

The Houdan is a most meritorious fowl for both egg-producing and table purposes. They are broken black and white in color, thrifty, hardy and fairly good egg-producers of fine, large white eggs, very much like the eggs produced by the Minorca fowl. At our winter shows and fall fairs these birds attract considerable attention whenever shown and they are beginning to be taken up by people who have country places, where they raise their own poultry for their own family use, especially those who are very fond of the most excellent breeds of table fowls.

The Crevecœur is very much like the Houdan, in shape a little more compact and heavier in body. They have the crest, also the beard; are of a rich, brilliant black color with dark or black shanks and feet. The La Flèche is also black with very dark shanks and feet, no crest or beard, simply having what is known as an antler V-comb. Black fowls not being highly considered in this country counts against them, but we presume there can not be found better table poultry than the La Flèche. They do not have the troubles that are laid against the crested fowls. They are very active foragers, of large size, and their bodies are well proportioned and built up in a way that supplies the largest amount of table meat.

The Faverolle is shaped somewhat like the Dorking or rather what might be expected of a cross of the Dorkings, Houdans and Cochins. They have the beard but no crest, some little feathering on the shanks; the males, most of them, colored like the Dorkings, the females a mixture of very light salmon with top-color of buff or salmon and buff. The females do not run regularly in color as do the males. For some reason or other they have not been successfully grown in this country, very few of their eggs having hatched and where a number of pens are kept the fertility was so unsatisfactory that they were discarded entirely on this account. This may be a condition brought about by the great change of climate between France and this country, though many of them having come from England rather than France this may not be the case. We hope yet to see the Faverolle successfully grown in this country, so that they may have fair opportunity to prove their quality and worth.



BROWN LEGHORN

Fine Poultry

The exhibit of poultry at the Allentown Fair was in keeping with the entire outfit. For instance, during the week of the Allentown Fair over one hundred and fifty-five thousand people passed the turnstile; the total receipts of the week was over $52,000. This goes beyond anything of the kind that we have ever heard of. The poultry and pigeon display at this fair outdid itself under the management of W. Theo. Wittman, the new superintendent. Mr. Wittman was always known as the Brown Leghorn King, until he sold out his entire stock to the Exmoor Farms. The Exmoor people have carried a beautiful line of these Brown Leghorns through the entire fair circuit, winning many prizes in all directions.

Mr. Wittman has taken up a new line in the poultry business, in the development and improvement of the Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks, of which he had a splendid display at Allentown, some of the females being better in coloring of plumage and shanks and penciling of the feathers than the dark Brahmas themselves. All are large, fine and attractive specimens.

One of the most attractive features at the Allentown Fair was the display of pigeons and water-fowls; ducks and geese of all kinds and variety in large numbers were there. Allentown is in the locality where the best water-fowls of this whole country are grown, including those grown at Exmoor Farms. The size of the Pekin ducks, the Embden and the Toulouse geese outrank any like display that we ever saw at fall fairs.

At Trenton the week following Allentown was the fanciers' show for fall fairs. The entry here was almost entirely confined to the breeders themselves. The poultry was cooped singly, all judged the first day and the prize cards in place by sundown. Superintendent Gladney has made a great success of the management of the poultry department of this fair. Bantams, pigeons, pet stock of all kinds and ducks have been added to the list; and the gates closed Saturday night at the Trenton Fair grounds with a record of great success in all departments, and the greatest of all in the poultry display and all connected therewith.

Dates of the Boston Show

Editor American Fancier: The dates for the Boston Show were announced the first day of the last show, Jan. 16-20, 1906. Of course these dates were not positive until the hall could be secured. I have just finished a letter to the superintendent of the hall closing a contract for these dates. There were several matters that had to be straightened out before we could definitely know what our exact dates would be. I should have answered your first letter immediately but I expected to have the information any day. We are looking forward to a larger and more successful show than that of a year ago and we would not be disappointed if we had the largest and best show in the history of the association. That may be expecting too much but we are aiming high in hopes of hitting the mark. There will be the same old management as in the past but you know the Boston show is so nicely arranged that it almost runs itself now. We have a few changes and innovations that may be tried this year if they work out well, and the support the fanciers gave the management last year after a respite of one year, would seem to indicate that a show must be held in Boston annually. The Feather and Fancier grow more and more interesting every week and the Boston Association would be pleased to receive suggestions from any of your readers. We are looking toward the improvement of the show.—S. H. Roberts, Secretary.

About Fanciers

Mr. F. Y. Parfrey, of Richland Center, Wis., won sixteen firsts on Game and Sebright Bantams two weeks ago at the Wisconsin State Fair.

It was Mr. W. Barber, of Toronto, who won first and third on Black-red Game Bantams at the late Toronto Show. He also won the challenge cup for any color standard Game cockerel.

The Linn County Poultry Association will hold a show at Purdin, Miss., December 5 to 9, J. T. Hill, secretary. The boys in that locality are built along the lines of success. Look out for them.

BROWN'S BUDGET

It is almost as good a card for a breeder to send his fowls to a show and lose as to win. It shows he is willing to take his chances in strong competition. There is sometimes so little difference in the looks of winners and fowls that receive no award that it is a good "ad" to have birds in the show anyway.

Keep a flock busy most of the time at all seasons. A lot of idle fowls becomes quarrelsome, develop bad habits, such as feather plucking, comb picking, etc. It is the nature of hens to be searching for food most of the time, and the exercise keeps them in health and allows them to properly balance their rations.

September is the entering wedge to early winter conditions. The cool nights are the forerunners of the colder weather which is to follow. Are you properly prepared for these things? Are all the needed repairs attended to? Delays will surely be dangerous from now on. Always be just a little ahead with the requirements of the changing seasons.

Yes, it's "a good time to buy pure-bred fowls in the fall." Many breeders sell their breeding stock at a much lower price than they would in the spring. The young stock coming on necessitates making room, etc.

"What is the best tonic for a flock of hens to make them lay?" asks a writer. Good care, clean houses, good grass runs, a variety of food, plenty of pure water frequently replenished, and drinking vessels kept strictly clean, are the requisites to make hens lay. These essentials observed with a healthy "flock of hens" will keep them in a thriving, profitable condition. The man who is askinng about "tonics" is advertising the fact that his methods are at fault.

No matter how good the breed, bad conditions and neglect will cause ruin. Business methods must be followed. Every trouble experienced in the poultry yard results from a direct cause, and the most speedy and certain cure is generally to remove the cause.

The man who loves poultry raising is always considerate of his flock. He constantly strives to add to their comfort. Little things soon form an endless chain of importance in poultry raising. It is the observance of the little things that make the big ones sure.

Now the thrifty farmer's wife, who has been carefully saving all the double-yolked eggs to get a dozen together will have opportuninty to take them to the county fair and compete for the dozen largest eggs. Such eggs are not regular "go-bys" of the respective breeds as city people imagine and a good many do really think Mrs. Seriberthey Browne's Leghorn eggs at the fair average larger than any other breed, "'cause she won the premium on 'em."

Did you ever notice that the women who exhibit chicks at the fall fairs always have them in the very pink of condition? It almost seems that I am able to tell when I come across an exhibit owned by a woman. The chicks are sure to be hearty, clean, very tame, and with a "clean bill of health." Man hasn't the patience to wrestle with all the little essentials that are such important factors in the successful combination of poultry keeping. The women make these essentials a veritable labor of love. It's their nature.

The display of poultry at the Baltimore County Fair, at Timonium, September 2-9, was the best in quality for a number of years. The strongest class was White Wyandottes. Mr. Jos. Phippe was the superintendent. He had some of Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks entered "for exhibition only," that were uniform in excellence and showed good careful breeding. The exhibit was held in a new poultry house, and the spick and span condition of everything made the birds show up in fine style. The house was filled. It should be about twice as large as it is.

If all the egg supply should suddenly cease what a revelation it would be of the value and importance of the hen. Think of culinary preparations that depend on eggs for their perfection, of their general use for food, for manufacturing purposes, and last but not least of the lack of poultry meat that would follow? Of course, the idea is only an "if," but a consideration of it will make you value Mrs. Hen more than ever.

The following is a true story of a bright three-year-old from Baltimore, who, for the first time this summer, visited the country. He took kindly to the chickens at once, and soon "caught on" that when a hen cackled she had laid an egg. Every time a hen advertised the fact the youngster insisted on some one "gathering" it at once. One day the old farmer was turning the grindstone, which sadly needed lubricating, and in consequence its squeaking made a noise considerably like the cackling of a hen. The youngster was soon around, earnestly looking all about the grindstone for the egg. The farmer asked him what he wanted, and he said: "The thing you're turning is a cackling, I want the egg, it's laid." This so elated a colored washerwoman near by that she plunged head first in the wash tub, upsetting it. The youngster ran in the house and said: "There's awful things out there, sometthing's cackling hard and no egg, and a woman's had a fit and fall'd in the tub."

The new Standard doesn't disqualify a fine white bird for a few flecks of off color gray tips on plumage. It is no indication of impurity and throwing good specimens for such a thing is absurd. The new Standard affords the beginner a chance to learn something, both by the illustrations and the text. No poultry breeder can afford to be without a copy. There will be a great demand for it.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR LIST OF AWARDS

Plymouth Rocks

BARRED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 3, Gardner & Dunning; pen old 2, ck 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 3, pen young 3, hen 2, W. E. Gilbert; pen young 2, ckl 3, pul 2, L. J. Bundy & Son; ck 2, F. G. Bean. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Edgewood Farm; pen old 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 2, ckl 3, P. C. Harp; ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 2, Jesse F. Witbeck; pens old 2, 3, pen young 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 2, 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; ck 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 2, ckl 2, John D. Jaquins; ck 3, ckl 3, Geo. W. Hillson; hen 1, Chas. E. Firman; hen 3, ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—SILVER-PENCILED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

Wyandottes

SILVER: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Fred D. Howard; ck 2, hen 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, 2, pul 2, Fred I. Roe; ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. COLUMBIAN: Pen young 1, ckl 2, pul 2, M. S. Gooding; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. GOLDEN: Ck 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 1, hen 2, F. G. Bean; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, 2, pen young 1, pen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; pen old 3, C. W. Black; pen young 2, ck 2, 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, 3, John S. Martin; pen young 3, Chas. V. Gould; ck 1, W. B. Candee; hen 3, Walter McEwan; ckl 3, A. J. Fell. BUFF: Pen old 3, pen young 2, ck 3, hen 2, pul 1, 2, R. Brooks Robdins; pen old 1, ck 1, J. H. Scott; pen old 2, C. W. Augenstein; pen young 1, ckl 2, A. & B. Shilling; pen young 3, hen 1, F. W. Church; ck 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 3, ckl 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm. BLACK: Pen old 2, hen 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 1, ck 2, ckl 2, B. J. Dodge; ck 1, hen 3, M. T. Burn; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. W. Church; ckl 3, pul 2, F. G. Bean. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, E. G. Wyckoff; pen old 2, pen young 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; pen old 3, pul 3, E. A. Parks; pen young 3, John D. Jaquins; ck 3, W. B. Coughtry; ckl 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm. SILVER-PENCILED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, E. G. Wyckoff; pen old 2, pens young 2, 3, ck 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, A. C. Van Deman; hen 3, F. G. Bean.

Javas

BLACK: Ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 3, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, M. T. Burns; pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. MOTTLED: Pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; pen old 1, ck 3, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—WHITE SHERWOOD: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1. F. G. Bean. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean.

Dominiques

Pen old 2, ck 2, F. G. Bean; pen old 3, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, M. T. Burns; pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, W. A. Shafer; hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ckl 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Rhode Island Reds

SINGLE-COMBED: Pens old 1, 2, pens young 1, 2, ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, DeGraff's Poultry Farm; pen old 3, ck 1, ckl 3, pul 2, Geo. Vanderveer; pen young 3, ck 3, hen 3, John G. Weaver. ROSE-COMBED: Pen old 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, Upland Farm; pen old 2, pul 1, Geo. Vanderveer; pen young 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, J. F. Burleigh; pen young 2, ckl 3, pul 3, DeGraff's Poultry Farm; pen young 3, John D. Jaquins.

Brahmas

LIGHT: Pen old 2, pen young 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, James N. Cinnett; pen old 1, ck 1, Fairfield Farm; pen old 3, ck 2, hen 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Dr. S. Lott; ck 3, hen 3, Geo. W. Hillson. DARK: Pen young 1, pen old 2, ck 3, ckl 1, Dr. S. Lott; pen young 2, pen old 3, hens 2, 3, pul 1, W. A. Fuller; pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns.

Cochins

BUFF: Pen old 2, cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 3, Fairfield Farm; pen old 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, hen 3, Fairfield Farm; pen old 2, ck 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Dr. S. Lott; ckl 1, M. T. Burns; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1; Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, M. T. Burns. BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm.

Langshans

BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 3, F. G. Bean; ckl 2, pul 2, E. J. Williamson. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ck 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 3, M. S. Gooding.

Leghorns

BROWN: Pen old 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 2, ck 2, F. G. Bean; pen old 3, pen young 1, ckl 2, James Dwyer; pen young 2, ck 3, Chas. E. Witty; ck 1, hen 3, pul 2, Wm. T. Liddell; hen 2, Thomas Keator; ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Pen old 3, pen young 1, ckl 1, U. M. Anderson; pen old 2, F. G. Bean; pen old 1, M. T. Burns; pen young 2, Harry R. Daily; cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, E. D. Pierson; ck 3, Wm. T. Liddell; hen 1, pul 3, H. S. Lanson; ckl 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE: Pen old 3, pen young 1, ckl 3, DeGraff's Poultry Farm; pen old 2, Chas. A. Cyphers; pen old 1, pen young 3, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; pen young 2, ck 3, hen 3, Geo. A. Barrows; ckl 2, F. G. Bean; pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, M. T. Burns; pen old 3, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; pen old 2, pul 3, R. D. Button & Son; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 2, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, E. G. Wyckoff; pen old 2, F. G. Bean; pen old 3, ck 3, hen 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns; pen young 1, ck 2, ckl 1, W. G. Bell. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 2, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, pul 3, E. G. Wyckoff; pen old 2, pen young 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Mrs. C. W. Harrington ; pen old 3, W. A. Fuller; pen young 1, ckl 2, pul 2, L. E. Merihew; ck 3, C. A. Roarick; ck 2, A. J. Fell. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen young 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, hen 1, puls 1, 3, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 2, hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ckl 1, pul 2, F. G. Bean.

Anconas

MOTTLED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, F. G. Bean; pen young 2, F. W. Church; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Minorcas

BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Joseph G. Krenn; pen old 2, W. A. Shafer; pen young 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 3, F. G. Bean; hen 1, J. F. Smith. WHITE: Pen old 3, pen young 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Hiram G. Patchett; pen old 1, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, Harvey J. Teetz; pen old 2, pen young 2, hen 2, pul 2, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; ck 1, F. G. Bean; ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen young 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Louis E. Hudson; ck 1, ckl 2, pul 1, F. G. Bean; hens 1, 2, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 1, F. G. Bean; ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Shafer; ckl 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Andalusians

Pen old 1, pens young 2, 3, ck 3, hen 2, pul 2, ckl 3, R. H. Quackenbush; pen old 2, hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, M. T. Burns; ckl 1, Central City Poultry Yards.

Black Spanish

Pen old 2, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burns; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Polish

WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, M. T. Burns; ck 3, hen 3, W. A. Fuller; ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm. GOLDEN: Pen old 2, ck 3, ckl 1, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 2, pul 1, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. SILVER: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burns; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, M. T. Burns; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. GOLDEN-BEARDED: Pen old 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, cks 1, 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns; hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, A. Warren Smith. SILVER-BEARDED: Pen old 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, M. T. Burns. WHITE-BEARDED: Ck 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns. BUFF-LACED: Pen old 2, ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Hamburgs

GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Pen old 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ck 2, hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 3, pul 1, Valvodsta Poultry Co. SILVER-SPANGLED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Earle Wilson; pen old 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 2, F. G. Bean; ck 3, A. Warren Smith; ck 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Geo. Vanderveer; hen 1, ckl 1, M. T. Burns. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. SILVER-PENCILED: Pen young 1, ckl 1, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 1, M. T. 1, hen 2, John Smith; hen 1, Dr. John Hurdis. Burns; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. WHITE: Pen old 1, ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burns; pen old 2, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Red Caps

Pen old 2, ck 3, ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns; pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. A. Shafer; ck

2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; hen 2, John Baity; hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm.

Houdans

Pen old 2, hen 2, W. B. Trowbridge; pen old 1, cks 1, 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ck 2, ckl 2, pul 1, B. H. Delavan; ckl 3, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm.

Crevecoeurs

Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns.

La Fleche

Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Seymour; ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean.

Dorkings

WHITE: Pen old 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Miss L. Goodell; pen old 2, ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ckl 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Silver Gray Dorkings

Pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Miss L. Goodell; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, M. T. Burns. COLORED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Miss L. Goodell; pen old 2, cks 1, 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Orpingtons

BLACK: Pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hen 3, Upland Farm; ck 3, hen 1, F. G. Bean; hen 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, puls 1, 3, John Burth. WHITE: Pen young 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. S. Gooding. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 2, 3, Arthur Pierce; pen young 2, ckl 3, Fairfield Farm; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, F. G. Bean. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Arthur Pierce.

Games

BLACK: Pen old 1, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, M. T. Burns; ckl 1, pul 1, A. Warren Smith. BLACK-BREASTED RED: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY: Ck 2, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. BROWN-RED: Pen old 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns. BIRCHEN: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, M. T. Burns. PIT: Pens old 1, 2, pens young 1, 2, ck 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, A. N. Fay; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, M. T. Burns.

Oriental Games

WHITE INDIAN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. CORNISH INDIAN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 2, Clarence C. DePuy; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns. MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns. BLACK SUMATRA: Pen old 2, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 3, M. T. Burns. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—BUFF-LACED INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Geo. W. Webb.

Game Bantams

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Pen young 1, A. Warren Smith; pen young 2, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Frank Chapin; ck 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 2, Chas. H. Hakes. BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, M. T. Burns; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 3, hen 2, Chas. H. Hakes; ck 2, hen 3, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Pen old 1, C. A. Roarick; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 2, hen 3, M. T. Burns; ckl 2, hen 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE PYLE: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. RED PYLE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Alfred H. Fay; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 3, Geo. W. Weed & Sons. BIRCHEN: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns. WHITE: Pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Bantams—Other than Game

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Pen old 1, hen 1, Clarence C. DePuy; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, L. S. Crandall; pen old 3, pen young 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ck 3, F. J. Webber; ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 3, M. T. Burns. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Pen old 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, F. G. Bean; pen old 2, ckl 2, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hens 1, 3, Geo. Vanderveer; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, F. J. Webber. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, ckl 3, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 1, Jesse Witbeck; ck 2, Jennie L. Parks; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 3, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Nonpareil Bantam Co. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 1, M. T. Burns. BOOTED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, F. G. Bean; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burns. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean. WHITE JAPANESE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burns; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. BUFF COCHIN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, A. & B. Shilling; pen old 2, ckl 2, L. S. Crandall; pen old 3, ck 3, F. G. Bean; pen young 2, E. C. Black; pens young 1, 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; ck 2, hens 1, 3, Geo. Vanderveer; ckl 3, pul 3, Dr. S. Lott; pul 2, Hugo Freese. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, ckl 2, hen 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; hen 3, W. B. Coughtry. WHITE COCHIN: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, hen 3, Brighton Stock Farm; ckl 3, pul 3, M. T. Burns. BLACK COCHIN: Pen old 2, pen young 1, E. D. Pierson; pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, L. S. Crandall; ck 3, hen 3, Brighton Stock Farm; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 3, M. T. Burns; ckl 3, pul 2, F. G. Bean. WHITE-CRESTED WHITE POLISH: Ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burns. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—WHITE-CRESTED WHITE POLISH BANTAM, BEARDED: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. LIGHT BRAHMA: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Geo. W. Hillson; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, F. G. Bean. DARK BRAHMA: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, F. G. Bean.

Miscellaneous—Standard

PAIR SILKIES: 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 2, M. T. Burns. PAIR SULTANS: 1, 2, M. T. Burns; 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. PAIR FRIZZLES: 1, M. T. Burns; 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 3, F. G. Bean. PAIR RUMPLESS: 1, F. G. Bean.

Ornamental Fowls

PAIR PEARL GUINEA FOWLS: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, U. M. Anderson; 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR WHITE GUINEA FOWLS: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2,U. M. Anderson, 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR PEAFOWLS: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, M. T. Burns. PAIR GOLDEN PHEASANTS: 1, M. T. Burns. PAIR SILVER PHEASANTS: 1, M. T. Burns. PAIR ENGLISH PHEASANTS: 1, M. T. Burns. PAIR A. O. V. PHEASANTS: 1, M. T. Burns.

Turkeys

PAIR BRONZE: 1, 2, Wheeler Stock Farm. PAIR NARRAGANSETT: 1, W. A. Shafer. PAIR SLATE: 1, 2, W. A. Shafer. PAIR WHITE: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, A. W. Smith; 3, W. A. Shafer. PAIR BLACK: 1, A. Warren Smith; 2, 3, W. A. Shafer.

Geese

PAIR TOULOUSE: 1, 2, James C. Seeley; 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. PAIR EMBDEN: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR AFRICAN: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, W. A. Shafer; 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR CHINESE BROWN: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, W. A. Shafer; 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR CHINESE WHITE: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 3, W. A. Shafer. PAIR WILD OR CANADA: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR EGYPTIAN: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.

Ducks

PAIR PEKIN: 1, Walter McEwan; 2, 3, Chas. Pattenden. PAIR AYLESBURY: 1, A. Warren Smith; 2, 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR ROUEN: 1, A. Warren Smith; 2, R. D. Button & Son; 3, M. T. Burns. PAIR CAYUGA: 1, R. D. Button & Son; 2, M. T. Burns; 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. PAIR CALL GRAY: 1, M. T. Burns; 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 3, F. G. Bean. PAIR CALL WHITE: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. PAIR EAST INDIA: 1, 2, M. T. Burns; 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. PAIR CRESTED: 1, R. D. Button & Son; 2, M. T. Burns; 3, Exmoor Poultry Farm. PAIR INDIAN RUNNER: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 2, A. M. Fay. PAIR COLORED MUSCOVY: 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; 3, R. D. Button & Son. PAIR WHITE MUSCOVY: 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; 2, M. T. Burns; 3, W. A. Shafer. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—PAIR BLUE SWEDISH: 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm.

PIGEONS

Pouters

BLACK PIED: Ck 1, hen 1, August N. Grabosky; ck 2, hen 2, Constant Mariotte. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 1, August N. Grabosky. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, August N. Grabosky. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, August N. Grabosky; ck 2, M. T. Burns. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, August N. Grabosky; hen 2, Constant Mariotte.

Pigmy Pouters

BLACK: Ck 1, Dr. John Hurdis. BLUE: Ck WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, John Smith.

Carriers

DUN: Ck 1, John Smith.

Flying Homers

BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks. BLUE: Ck 3, hen 2, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks; ck 1, hen 1, E. C. Adams; ck 2, F. G. Bean; hen 3, Brighton Stock Farm. SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Dr. John Hurdis; ck 3, hen 3, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks. BLACK-CHECKERED: Ck 1, hen 1, E. C. Adams. BLUE-CHECKERED: Ck 1, hen 2, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks; ck 2, hen 1, E. C. Adams; ck 3, hen 3, Chas. H. Hakes. RED-CHECKERED: Ck 1, hen 1, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, Dr. John Hurdis; ck 2, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 2, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks.

Tumblers

LONG-FACED, CLEAN-LEGGED—RED SELF: Ck 1, hen 1, F. G. Bean. MUFFLED—BARRED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, E. F. Hipkins. EXHIBITION ONLY—SHORT-FACED ALMOND: Ck 1, hen 1, J. H. Scott. SHORT-FACED SPLASHER: Ck 1, hen 1, Mrs. J. H. Scott.

Jacobins

YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 1, Mrs. J. H. Scott. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, Mrs. J. H. Scott.

Magpies

RED: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. H. Hakes; ck 2, hen 3, Roseland Farm; ck 3, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 2, Chas. H. Hakes; cks 2, 3, hen 1, Roseland Farm. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. H. Hakes; ck 2, hen 2, F. G. Bean. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. H. Hakes.

English Owls

BLUE OR POWDERED BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, M. T. Burns.

African Owls

WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, Herman A. Irrig. BLUE OR SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Herman A. Irrig; ck 3, hen 3, M. T. Burns.

Chinese Owls

ANY OTHER: Ck 1, hen 1, Herman A. Irrig; ck 2, hen 2, M. T. Burns.

Fantails

WHITE: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, Dr. John Hurdis. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Dr. John Hurdis; ck 3, hen 3, M. T. Burns. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, Dr. John Hurdis. YELLOW: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Dr. John Hurdis. RED: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Dr. John Hurdis. ANY COLOR SADDLE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Dr. John Hurdis.

Dragoons

GRIZZLED: Ck 1, hen 1, John Smith. BLUE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, John Smith. RED: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, John Smith. YELLOW: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, John Smith.

Trumpeters

ANY COLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, E. F. Hipkins.

Archangels

BRONZE: Cks 2, 3, hen 2, Dr. John Hurdis; ck 1, M. T. Burns. FOR EXHIBITION ONLY—BLACK RUNT: Ck 1, hen 1, Dr. John Hurdis.

Rabbits

PAIR HIMALAYAN: 1, W. A. Shafer. PAIR ENGLISH: 1, Alfred H. Fay. BELGIUM HARES (DOMESTIC)—ADULT DOE: 1, Connell & Kelly.

Report of Saratoga County Fair Poultry Exhibit

Plymouth Rocks

BARRED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 2, pen young 2, ckl 1, pul 3, J. D. Wetsel. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 1, C. Spiegel; pen old 2, pen young 2, cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl 2, pul 2, A. Blodgett. BUFF: Pen old 1, pens young 1, 2, cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Edgewood Farm; pen old 3, hen 3, pul 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 2, A. Blodgett.

Wyandottes

SILVER: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, A. Blodgett. SILVER-PENCILED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl 2, pul 3, A. Blodgett. GOLDEN: Pen old 2, pen young 1, ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, A. Blodgett. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 2, V. W. Perry; pul 3, A. Blodgett; ckl 1, pul 2, White Cloud Poultry Yards. BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 3, pul 1, A. Blodgett; ck 2, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 2, pul 2, V. W. Perry. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, R. B. Robbins; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Javas

BLACK: Hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl 1, pul 1, A. Blodgett. MOTTLED: Pen young 1, ckl 1, pul 1, A. Blodgett.

Dominiques

Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, A. Blodgett; hen 3, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 2, ckl 1, V. W. Perry.

Rhode Island Reds

SINGLE-COMBED: Pen old 1, ck 2, pul 1, M. H. Packer; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Union Poultry Yards. ROSE-COMBED: Pen old 1, A. Blodgett; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, M. H. Packer; hens 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Klondikes

Hen 1, V. W. Perry.

Brahmas

LIGHT: Pen old 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, E. V. Poultry Yards; pen old 3, cks 2, 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Fred Hoyt; pen old 2, A. Blodgett; ckl 3, pul 3, N. H. Burdick. DARK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, M. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 2, A. Blodgett.

Cochins

BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, A. Blodgett; hen 1, M. G. Minick. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckl 1, pul 1, A. Blodgett; ck 1, hen 1, M. G. Minick. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, pul 1, A. Blodgett; ck 1, hens 2, 3, M. G. Minick. BUFF: Ck 3, hen 2, A. Blodgett; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, M. G. Minick.

Langshans

BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. G. Minick. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, A. Blodgett; ck 1, Wm. G. Minick.

Leghorns

BROWN: Pen young 1, J. R. Morey; pen young 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, F. T. Weatherill; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 3, A. Blodgett; ckl 1, V. W. Perry. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Pen old 2, pen young 1, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, A. Blodgett; pen old 3, pen young 2, ck 3, ckl 3, pul 3, F. T. Weatherill. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 3, ckl 1, Cavert & Brother; pen old 3, hen 2, A. Blodgett; pen old 2, pen young 2, cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckl 3, puls 1, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen young 3, Geo. De Ridder; ck 2, W. H. Packer; ckl 2, Mrs. A. N. Selch; pul 2, Chas. Garling. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, D. D. Hubbs; pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, A. Blodgett. BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, A. Blodgett; pul 2, V. W. Perry. BUFF: Pen old 1, hen 1, A. Blodgett; pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, E. B. Purinton. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. B. Purinton. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, E. B. Purinton.

Minorcas

BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, D. D. Hubbs; pen old 2, Geo.

(*Continued on page 8*)

MARTIN'S REGAL STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES

For the third successive year win the medal and diploma for best collection at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. In the fiercest competition I won 1, 2, 3, 4 cocks; 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 hens; 2, 4, 5, 6 cockerels; 2, 6 pullets. Silver cup for best four White Wyandottes and sweepstakes. Silver cup for best four Wyandottes (all varieties competing). 1, 3 cockerels, also 1, 4 pullets were hatched out of eggs sold by me. Do you want to win at your local fair? If so, get my prices on show stock. Address

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We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

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FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905

Editorial Gossip

When this issue of The Fancier reaches our readers Hagerstown will be in full blast. We are informed by Superintendent Betts, of the poultry department of Hagerstown, that they have the largest entry up to date of any year in the history of the fair, not only in poultry, but in all the classes. And it looks as though there will be a large attendance at the adjourned meeting of the American Poultry Association during the week of the fair.

There never has been such an abundance of high quality as has been shown in the poultry departments of the fall fairs. Since the opening of Courtland in August, up to the present time, there has been from three to five large fairs throughout the eastern country, and equally as many throughout the west, at which large numbers of standard-bred fowls have been shown. The Ohio State Fair display was beyond anything heretofore, as was Indianapolis, Syracuse, Allentown, Trenton and Poughkeepsie.

At Allentown was shown in the open class and in two display pens some new variety of Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks that in quality of color and marking are equal, if not in advance, of any Silver-penciled Wyandottes yet shown. If this quality of size, color and marking can be perpetuated in this variety, they most certainly will become very popular.

The editor of Poultry seems to be very decided in what he has to say at the time he says it. In the last issue of the paper he is much stronger, if possible, in favor of a life tenure of office for the Secretary than he was opposed to the same last winter at the Pittsburg meeting. There is a saying in this section of the country that seems to fit the case, and that is, "If your coat don't suit you alter it." Editor Purvis must have joined the class of artists usually programed for lightning changes.

A few papers seem to take more than usual delight in going after Editor Trafford, who seems to have favored New York for the meeting of the association. Editor Trafford is a native of New York State, and would be a very poor son of the Empire State if he were not in favor of her. He also proves himself to be a diplomat when he quickly accepts the situation and cries, "The king is dead: long live the king!" in favor of the meeting at Cincinnati. The matter has been settled, yet in all fairness every member that voted knows way down in his heart that the 1906 meeting should have gone to New York City. But there seems to have been a train of circumstances that was used by the western politicians, and once more politics ruled the vote. Editor Purvis speaks strongly of clearing politics from the management. Such statements usually come as an afterthought and the members begin to regret the result.

There is beginning to be such a number of cross-bred pigeons used for growing squabs that a new dictionary of names must be established to meet all requirements. One of the best-established squab lofts that we know in the country use Homers, colored and white, divided in separate lofts; Runt and Hen pigeons in separate lofts; crosses of Homers and Runts and Homer and Hen pigeons. The Hen pigeon is the Florentine Runt. All of these several kinds are kept in this squab-producing plant, where they had the past year about four thousand pairs in all. The owner of the plant informed us recently that he would increase his plant to five or six thousand pairs of breeding pigeons.

This same person informs us that the most profitable branches of poultry culture is broiler ducks, eggs for market, and squabs, in the order named. The feeding of broiler chickens and market poultry is not so profitable as are the other three, but is necessary to dispose of the surplus stock of poultry and young cockerels. The best method by which to gain a profit is to yard-feed or crate-feed all you send to market. The stuffing machine has never been used at the plant mentioned.

In conversation with the manager of a duck farm a short time ago we were informed that he had gathered sufficient eggs from his Pekin ducks to fill an incubator the 19th day of September. This, he said, was the earliest he was ever able to open a campaign for producing broiler ducks. Speaking with him relative to the egg production of water-fowls brought to the attention of the world through the recent duck egg-laying contest in Australia, he replied that there were two things very largely against an early, continuous and large egg production from Pekin ducks used for producing broilers in this country. These are the excessive feeding for size and weight, the selection of the largest for breeders and the overpowering influence that the market demands have created.

The egg-producing ducks of Australia, the Indian Runner, and the new Buff Orpington Ducks have been bred for egg production, and not for heavy table ducks. The size of the egg produced by these two varieties is not so large on the average as the average size of the cultivated Pekin duck. If the same skill could be given to the production of a strain of Pekin ducks for laying that has been given to producing Pekin ducks for market we can not imagine what might be the result. The Pekin duck is naturally a good egg producer. If bred and selected entirely for the production of eggs it might become a most profitable industry. Bakers in many localities prefer duck to chicken eggs for baking. Ducks are more healthy and easily raised than are the chickens. They can be housed and cared for more cheaply. Might it not be possible that it would pay the duck raisers of this country to consider the question of duck eggs for market and produce a strain of heavy-laying ducks with that purpose in view?

We questioned one of the largest broiler-duck producers as to the average size of the broiler ducks as he sends them to market. "They range," said he, "from nine and one-half to twelve pounds per pair. A few pairs, spreading over the period of five or six years, have been grown that averaged about seven pounds apiece. These, however, are an exception to the rule—few and far between. We know that it is often stated as an inducement for some purpose or other, that broiler ducklings are a usual product at from mourteen to sixteen pounds to the pair. So far we have never seen a broiler duck that weighed over six pounds." The most successful handlers of high-quality dressed poultry in the New York market smiled when asked if they had ever had any heavy-weight ducklings. Their reply was, "We have heard of them, but like Aladdin's lamp, we expect to continue to hear of them, but never to see them. Nine to ten pounds is the usual average per pair. A few go over these weights, but they are not even prevalent enough to be calculated upon."

The summing up of these several problems of market poultry is an object lesson worthy of consideration. The growing of broiler ducks has always been profitable to those who thoroughly understand the business and continue in it long enough to overcome the first losses. Eggs for market become more popular and profitable every year. The growing of squabs is quite profitable to those thoroughly well equipped and conversant in the handling and marketing of same. It has been equally unprofitable and disastrous to those who did not understand the means and methods necessary for a profitable handling of the breeding stock. Poultry culture along all its lines is a business that must be thoroughly well understood, carefully and economically handled, and never neglected in the least, for all of these are absolute necessities to prevent loss and to make it possible to have a profit.

One of the papers ranking with those of the largest circulation in this country is the Womans Farm Journal of St. Louis, Mo. We have visited the publishing plant of this journal. We have never seen anything to surpass it in appointment. In this journal of wide circulation is maintained a department for poultry. In their columns of the August issue they set forth the importance of careful attention to the poultry during the heated term. The points made are as follows: "Too much care and attention can not possibly be given to the comfort of the poultry during the heated term. During that period permit the hens to rest from egg production. While it is natural for the hens to lay during the early spring and summer months, at the same time they should not be urged or kept continually producing a large number of eggs during this period. Guard against the dangers of bowel trouble during the heated term. When shipping poultry at this time, furnish them all the comforts possible to have in the shipping box." It is quite pleasing to notice that a journal of this importance devotes so large a portion of their reading matter to the care of the great poultry interest.

Farm and Home states that poultry keepers can always be picked out in a crowd; that they have a "pay-as-you-go" expression. We presume that the editor of Farm and Home means that they have the ready cash always at hand, so readily realized from poultry products. This is true. The money-making or ready money-producing problem of the future will be poultry growing. The increased value of their products is most enticing, the possibilities being so much greater than was ever thought of before. Yes, the poultrymen are a "pay-as-you-go" fraternity.

In the August issue of The Feather we published the new standard of the California Runt breeders. About that breed of pigeons we had our say. We find in September 15th's issue of The Pigeon News an answer to our article, which contents itself chiefly in slurring us because they claim that we are Pouter breeders and do not know anything else. The balance of the article is self-praise and exaltation of themselves and the members of the American Runt Club. This article is not signed. Why, we do not know, but we would like to have the writer answer our statements through our columns. We would ask him where the feathers came from on the shanks of the Runts, and whether they naturally belong there? Also, if he does not think that he is playing the boy when he says that it is "Eastern jealousy against western breeders." Oh, my! Has the California crowd caught that same infection and wrapped themselves in the cloak of self-aggrandizement while they cry "jealousy" to their eastern brethren?

The following is from Poultry, which says:

"The Feather is quite welcome to the use of that engraving of the winning pen of the Australian laying competition. We willingly would have loaned our contemporary the original photograph from which to make an engraving. It would have made a better appearance than the reengraved picture which was used. Of course the matter of omitting credit to Poultry was an oversight."

No, friend Purvis, if you had been as clever as you are kind and obliging you would have noticed that your illustration was a little different from ours, which came from The Australian Hen with due credit to that publication. Perhaps if we had seen yours first it might have saved Artist Graham some trouble in retouching. Look out when you intimate plagiarism! A glance in the mirror often convicts.



The annual fair of the Dutchess County Agricultural Society held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week eclipsed all previous records in the poultry department. Eight hundred more entries than at shows held in past years means something out of the ordinary. As a county fair in the Empire State old Dutchess County leads by a safe margin all competitors as far as quality and quantity of exhibits and up-to-date management are concerned. The Empire Cooping Company, as in the past, did the caging of the birds to the complete satisfaction of every one, the great and only "Marsh" Wemple being in charge of that end of the business. The veteran superintendent, T. C. Van Wyck, and his able assistants looked after the birds and exhibitors in the most approved fashion. It was necessary to use two big tents in addition to the regular poultry building in order to accommodate all the birds. The classification was excellent, which made the work of the judges a pleasure instead of a burden. F. B. Zimmer, James Glasgow and J. H. Drevenstedt placed the ribbons and it took them two days to get all the awards up. The competition was very keen in the popular varieties and there was more or less strenuous kicking indulged in by a few exhibitors. But as a rule the majority of the boys were satisfied and took their medicine in faultless style.

The American classes were well represented. Barred Rocks were unusually strong in quality with such well-known exhibitors as Ham, Hayner and Bunk fighting for the honors. Several New York concerns were in the classes. First hen was a grand bird in shape, fine in color, nicely barred, good comb and very good in color of legs and beak. Second hen, an old winner, was not in the best condition but strongly barred and good in color. First cock was very even in surface color, narrowly and evenly barred in hackle and saddle, good bows, breast and tail; the second, another fine bird, was a little darker in color and not quite as narrow in barring but better in shape. The first cockerel was a little beauty in color and barring, the real blue kind with close, narrow barring in neck and back. He should make a very hard one to beat at any show when fully developed later on. The second was a larger bird, good shape and color, but not as evenly or as narnowly barred as the winner. The first pullet was a very even bird in color, splendid parallel barring in every section, one of the best we have seen in some time; second was a nice, large bird, fine in type, bright in color; was not as regularly or evenly barred as winner. First pen of old was made up of an even lot of high-class Rocks with first and second pen of chicks up to high-water mark in quality; as good as can be found at the big winter shows.

The Buff Rocks at Poughkeepsie were equal to the best in quality, the first cock, hen, cockerel and pullet being stars in evenness of surface color with fine under color to match. It was a really fine showing of Buffs. White Rocks were not as numerous as at past shows but there was enough quality in some of the winners to make up for lack of numbers.

Wyandottes averaged strong in quality as a rule, but we have seen larger classes of Whites. The latter contained some fine birds, notably first hen, first and second pullet and first cock. Buffs were good, especially first cock and hen, both being very even in color and good in type. Silvers were full of quality all along the line. Some very good Partridge, a few fine Silver-penciled and a number of good Black and Columbian rounded out the "Wy" alley.

Rhode Island Reds were too numerous to mention, both single-combed and rose-combed varieties coming out in big numbers with more quality than we have seen at any show this season. The winners in all classes are deserving of unstinted praise as far as quality is concerned.

One of the surprises at Poughkeepsie was the Light Brahma exhibit. It was the largest we have seen in many years at a big fall fair and the quality was "all to the good" in the winners. We were particularly struck with the first and second hens, both fine in color, great in size and excellent in type, a pair of old dames that reminded one of the Light Brahmas when they were the leaders in poultrydom. The quality of the cock birds was very good, but the condition of some was a severe handicap in the race for the honors. The youngsters showed up strong in pullets and fairly so in cockerels. It was too early in the season to see them at their best.

Dark Brahmas made a good showing. Cochins averaged fair in numbers and were good in quality. Langshans were weak in numbers but strong in quality. As a rule the Asiatic class was better than at previous shows.

The Mediterranean classes, notably White Leghorns, Minorcas and Anconas were strong all along the line with competition enough to make even that old veteran judge, F. B. Zimmer, ponder over the whys and wherefores when placing the ribbons. It was especially strenuous in the Minorca alley—but that is another story. "Zim" will write all about it later on.

Hamburgs, Polish and French had their usual quota of good birds, some really fine birds being caged in the Hamburg classes and an exceptionally fine Silver Polish hen making the Polanders look unusually fine. Dorkings were about the same as at most good fall shows. Games had but small classes. Game Bantams were full of quality with many crack-a-jacks in line. Ornamental Bantams showed up strong in most classes as far as quality was concerned. Turkeys, ducks and geese were about the same as usually seen at fall fairs excepting Pekin ducks which were above the limit in numbers and quality.

There were many visiting fanciers present at Poughkeepsie and to judge by the talk in the aisles this fall show is getting to be a regular Madison Square Garden function. It takes a mighty good bird to win in this old burg on the American Rhine. Should it ever become possible for the Dutchess County Agricultural Society to gain complete possession of the grounds where the fair is held and erect the buildings for big poultry and kennel exhibits, we are of the opinion that the biggest chicken and canine shows in the Empire State will be annual fixtures.

Judge Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass., accompanied by his wife, spent several days at Poughkeepsie. He was greatly interested in the Rhode Island Reds and had plenty of fine birds to look at and admire. Mr. Shove is going to Hagerstown next week to attend the A. P. A. meeting and see what the American Red contingent is up to.

With the two Orrs, Purvis, Shove and several others at Hagerstown, there is likely to be a little Pittsburg A. P. A. smoke in the air. The American Red dies hard.

Senator D. A. Nichols took a spin on his new green auto and spent a day with old friends at Poughkeepsie. The Hon. David graduated some thirty years ago from the famous Eastman Business College, located in the above-mentioned city, and has made arrangements to have his son take a course there during the coming year. The senator is still fond of chickens and spent much time looking the Silver Sebrights over. He is also the author of a new song entitled "Forty-nine." The song is brief but the refrain long.

The Great Eastern Poultry and Pet Stock Show is the title of a new function to be held at the Grand Central Palace, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, New York City, November 13 to 17, 1905. This exhibition will be conducted by Dr. Paul Kyle, president, and Mr. C. E. Gauss, secretary. Both these gentlemen were in charge of the Herald Square Show held last year at Macys, New York. The plans for the coming show have been carefully laid, so we are informed, and many new features will be introduced. Further particulars will be announced in our next issue.

Mr. T. Farrer Rockham, superintendent of the Newark Show, informs us that the

Gallery of Fame



HENRY HALES

AMONG the fanciers of this country there is none better known or more respected than Mr. Henry Hales, of Ridgewood, N. J. He has been a lifelong breeder of the English Dorking and a true fancier in his love for Japanese Bantams. Mr. Hales belongs to the old school of poultry fanciers and believes in always having the best, in respecting the rights of others, and in gaining supremacy through quality alone.

tenth annual exhibition will be held at Bambergers Auditorium, Newark, N. J., January 29 to February 3, 1906, and that it will be more liberal and more advanced than ever; in fact, it will be the "best." The show held last year was the best conducted, from a financial standpoint, of any function of a similar nature ever held in this country.

Mr. John Rumbold, secretary of the American Light Brahma Club, informs us that the John L. Cost memorial cards, which go only to members winning prizes on Light Brahmas at the great Hagerstown Show, have been received by him and are very fine and should be greatly appreciated by those fortunate enough to win one or more. One championship ribbon for the best Light Brahma in the show will also be offered.

The famous winter show of Canada, the "Ontario," will be held at Guelph, December 11 to 15. The cream of Canadian birds will be found there in silk attire and a ribbon won is prized as highly as one won at Madison Square, New York; Boston or Chicago. The abovementioned exhibition is conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture in connection with the Ontario Poultry Association.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. F. L. Mattison, Shaftsbury, Vt. Mr. Mattison was not only one of the leading fanciers of the United States in years past, but a leading business man in his state. He served the latter and his party well as senator some years ago. He was one of the first Silver Wyandotte fanciers to send to England and get the English type of Silvers to blend with the American brand of the same variety. He belonged to the old school of fanciers, fast dying out but never to be forgotten.

Eleven single birds are entered at the Danbury Fair held this week. This is a fine record as only single birds are shown and only one bird allowed in a coop. It is a fancier's show in the strictest sense of the term. Mr. F. Bowman is and has been the secretary of the poultry department for years and he is without a peer in his line. Mr. Brundage is, of course, superintendent, and that means everything will be in apple pie order. The Oslerized pair of judges, Hon. D. A. Nichols and J. H. Drevenstedt, officiated as adjudicators as at past shows held at Danbury.

Members of associations through the South have issued a call for all those interested in a solid organization to meet at Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., during the week of the Atlanta Show. The meeting is called for December 18 next. All who possibly can should be present.

The New York State Breeders Association will hold a winter fair at Syracuse, December 9 to 21 next. They offer a fine list of prizes for dressed poultry. These are donated by American Agriculturist of New York City.

More broiler ducks than ever before have been grown and sold this year.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our **Free Book** and learn this immensely rich industry. 83

PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO.,
223 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

Report of Saratoga County Fair Poultry Exhibit

(*Continued from page 5*)

De Ridder; pen old 3, ckl 2, hen 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 3, V. W. Perry. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckl 2, pul 1, D. D. Hubbs; hen 2, V. W. Perry. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, V. W. Perry. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, V. W. Perry.

Anconas

Pen old 1, hen 1, A. Blodgett; pen young 1, Geo. De Ridder; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, V. W. Perry.

Blue Andalusians

Pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, P. N. Moore; ck 3, hen 3, V. W. Perry.

Black Spanish

Ck 1, hen 2, V. W. Perry; hen 1, W. G. Minick.

Polish

GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, N. G. Minick. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick. SILVER: Hen 1, W. G. Minick; hen 2, ckl 1, A. Blodgett. WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, A. Blodgett; ck 2, N. G. Minick. BUFF-LACED: Pen old 1, hen 2, pul 1, A. Blodgett; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, N. G. Minick; hen 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. BEARDED GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick; hen 2, Orchard Poultry Farm. BEARDED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick. BEARDED SILVER: Hen 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, A. Blodgett.

Hamburgs

GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, N. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 3, hen 2, A. Blodgett. SILVER-SPANGLED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick; pul 3, Cavert & Brother. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, W. G. Minick; ck 3, hen 2, pul 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, A. Blodgett. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, A. Blodgett. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 1, A. Blodgett; hen 3, ckl 1, V. W. Perry. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick; ck 3, hen 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 3, A. Blodgett.

Houdans

Pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, M. H. Packer; ck 1, hen 1, puls 1, 2, W. G. Minick.

Crevecoeurs

Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, W. G. Minick.

La Fleche

Ck 1, W. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Orpingtons

BUFF: Pen old 1, ck 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, E. B. Purinton; hen 1, ckl 2, V. W. Perry. BLACK: Hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 2, V. W. Perry.

Games

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 2, V. W. Perry. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 2, W. G. Minick; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. K. Richards. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen young 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. K. Richards. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, A. K. Richards; ck 2, V. W. Perry. WHITE: Pen young 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. K. Richards. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, W. G. Minick; ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. K. Richards; pul 3, V. W. Perry. BIRCHEN: Ckl 1, pul 1, A. K. Richards. PIT: Pen old 1, cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, pul 1, V. W. Perry; ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minick. CORNISH INDIAN: Pen old 1, pens young 1, 2, ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, A. C. Wheeler; ck 1, ckl 2, W. G. Minick. WHITE INDIAN: Ckl 1, pul 1, W. G. Minick; ckl 2, V. W. Perry. BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY: Pen young 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. K. Richards. BLACK SUMATRA: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, A. Blodgett; ck 2, hen 1, W. G. Minick; ck 1, hen 2, pul 1, A. K. Richards.

Game Bantams

PAIR BLACK-BREASTED RED: Old 1, W. G. Minick; old 2, young 1, Reeves Condon. PAIR BROWN-RED: Young 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. PAIR GOLDEN DUCKWING: Old 1, young 1, W. G. Minick; old 2, young 3, Reeves Condon; young 2, Orchard Poultry Farm. PAIR RED PYLE: Old 1, A. Blodgett; young 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. PAIR WHITE: Young 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. PAIR BIRCHEN: Old 1, W. G. Minick; old 2, young 1, A. Blodgett.

Bantams

PAIR SILVER SEBRIGHT: Old 1, M. S. Cromse. PAIR ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Old 1, M. G. Minick. PAIR ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Old 1, W. G. Minick. BUFF COCHIN: Pen old 1, W. G. Minick. BLACK COCHIN: Pen old 1, W. G. Minick. PAIR WHITE COCHIN: Old 1, 2, N. G. Minick. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Pen old 1, A. Blodgett; pair old 1, W. G. Minick. WHITE JAPANESE: Pair old 1, W. G. Minick. WHITE-CRESTED WHITE POLISH: Pair old 1, W. G. Minick. LIGHT BRAHMA: Pen old 1, pair old 1, Fred E. Hoyt; pair young 1, E. B. Purinton. DARK BRAHMA: Pair young 1, E. B. Purinton. SILKIES: Pair 1, 2, W. G. Minick.

Guinea Fowls

PEARL: Pair 1, V. W. Perry. WHITE: Pair 1, E. B. Purinton; pair 2, F. T. Weatherill

Golden Pheasants

Pair 1, W. G. Minick.

Turkeys

NARRAGANSETT: Pair 1, E. B. Purinton. BUFF: Pair 1, E. B. Purinton. WHITE HOLLAND: Pair 1, A. Blodgett.

Pekin Ducks

Pair 2, Geo. De Ridder; pair 1, A. N. Selch; pair 3, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Toulouse Geese

Pair 1, A. Blodgett.

PIGEONS

Tumblers

RED-YELLOW SHORT-FACED: Pair 1, A. Blodgett; pair 2, Orchard Poultry Farm. LONG-FACED: Pair 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; pair 2, A. Blodgett; pair 3, V. W. Perry. MUFFED: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. PARLOR: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry.

Turbits

BLACK OR BLUE: 1, 2, A. Blodgett. RED AND YELLOW: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, A. Blodgett.

Pouters

BLACK OR BLUE PIED: 1, 2, A. Blodgett. RED OR YELLOW: 1, A. Blodgett.

Magpies

BLACK AND BLUE: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry. RED AND YELLOW: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Carriers

BLACK: 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm. WHITE: 1, R. B. Robbins; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Fantails

WHITE: 1, A. Blodgett. BLACK: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. BLUE: 1, V. W. Perry. RED: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry. YELLOW: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry.

White Owls

1, A. Blodgett; 2, Ochard Poultry Farm.

Archangels

1, A. Blodgett.

Dragoons

1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, A. Blodgett.

Jacobins

BLACK: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, V. W. Perry. WHITE: 1, A. Blodgett.

Runts

1, R. B. Robbins; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Homers

BLUE: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, A. Blodgett; 3, Frank Coffin. SILVER: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, V. W. Perry; 3, A. Blodgett. CHECKERED: 1, A. Blodgett; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, F. Coffin. WHITE: 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, F. Coffin; 3, A. Blodgett.

Greene County Agricultural Society List of Awards

Plymouth Rocks

BARRED: Fowls 1, P. E. Chichester; 2, O. W. Moore; chicks 1, Hodges Farm; 2, O. W. Moore. WHITE: Fowls 1, chicks 1, L. H. Wade; fowls 2, D. Hood; chicks 2, P. E. Chichester. BUFF: Fowls 1, Curtice Austin; fowls 2, chicks 1, A. H. Park; chicks 2, S. L. Story.

Wyandottes

SILVER-LACED: All to W. H. Power. GOLDEN: All to Chas. Story. BUFF: Fowls 1, H. Bogardus. PARTRIDGE: All to Chas. Story.

Rhode Island Reds

ROSE-COMBED: Fowls 1, chicks 1, 2, P. R. Guild. SINGLE-COMBED: Fowls 1, Claude Goff; chicks 1, P. R. Guild.

Leghorns

WHITE: Fowls 1, chicks 1, J. H. Greene; fowls 2, Chas. Story; chicks 2, F. W. Evory. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: All to A. Chichester. BROWN: Fowls 1, Chas. Story; fowls 2, A. Alden; chicks 1, B. W. Preleigh; chicks 2, H. C. Story. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Fowls 1, chicks 2, G. W. Squires; fowls 2, chicks 1, G. Sutton. BLACK: All to A. Chichester.

Anconas

Fowls 1, chicks 2, Peter Hood; chicks 1, R. T. Story.

Minorcas

BLACK: Fowls 1, C. Story; fowls 2, M. Lewis; chicks 1, 2, A. Chichester. WHITE: All to A. Alden.

Andalusians

Fowls 1, chicks 2, L. H. Wade; chicks 1, A. Chichester.

Black Spanish

All to P. E. Chichester.

Light Brahmas

Fowls 1, chicks 2, Elwyn Anadle; fowls 2, chicks 1, A. C. Betts.

Sherwoods

All to A. C. Betts.

Rumpless

All to S. W. Evory.

Lakenvelders

All to L. H. Wade.

Silver-spangled Hamburgs

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All to Egbert Russell.

Pit Games

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Bantams

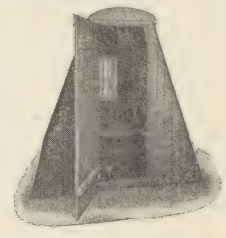
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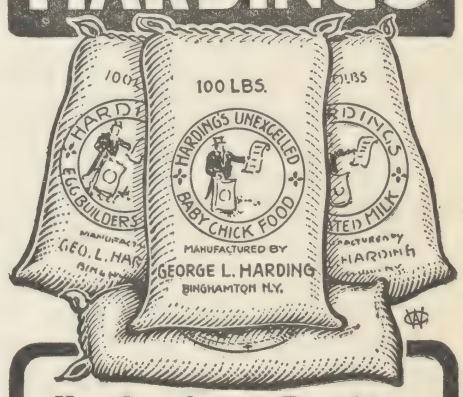
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Win- ners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

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Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Wanted.—100 White Plymouth Rock Pullets; Early hatched birds. State price and average weight of birds. T. FARRER RACKHAM, East Orange, N. J. 624

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Un- paralleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Buff Wyandottes.—After 10 Years as a Breeder of this popular breed I offer eggs from my best pens at $3 per setting. They are winners, bred from winners and will produce winners. HARRISON L. HAMILTON, Ellington, Ct. 92-44

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyan- dottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Busi- ness, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

McElheney's S. C. White Leghorns Stay White and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-55

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

White Wyandottes.—Bred for Eggs and Meat. Trap nests used. Stock for sale. MICHAEL K. BOYER, Hammonton, N. J. 03-39

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

Silver Wyandottes.—Chicago, Rochester and Hagers- town winners. We have a fine lot of stock for sale very reasonable. For fair dealing write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 45-96

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

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The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where- ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

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Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y. We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-644

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pul- lets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison. N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Thirty Fine Single-combed White Leghorn Hens cheap for quick sale; several breeding and exhibition males; also Mann bone cutter. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 624-26

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Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win- ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

ilver Spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton. are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 90-41

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

S. C. Black and Buff Orpingtons.—On Total 19 entries, Rochester, 1904; Auburn, 1904 and 1905; 7 firsts, 6 second, 1 third, 1 fourth, 1 fifth, 3 club specials, 2 association specials. Eggs for hatching. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N. Y 97-48

S. C. Buff Orpingtons.—My Birds Won 5 Firsts at the State Fair, also best display special at the meeting of the New York Orpington Club, 90 birds competing. I have some good young stock left. Egg orders booked, $2.00 per 15. A. PIERCE Orpington Place, Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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American Reds.—The R. C. R. I. Reds, formerly so-called, are in the Standard under the name American Reds, which is therefore now the official name. For further information and proposed standard, exclusive Rose Comb breeders may write F. D. BAERMAN, Secretary, Dunellen, N. J. 90tf

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Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa., Breeds All varieties of Game Bantams to the highest possible standard. If you don't believe it look up the awards at the great shows. Stock always for sale. Eggs in season. Catalogue for the asking. 89-tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

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Get Ready for the Fall Fairs! Fine Show Birds for sale. Light and Dark Brahmas, Partridge Cochin, Golden Sebright Bantams, $5 per pair. Also other varieties of Ornamental Bantams from $3 to $5 each. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 73-24

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Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

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ALL SWEEPSTAKES AND SPECIALS.

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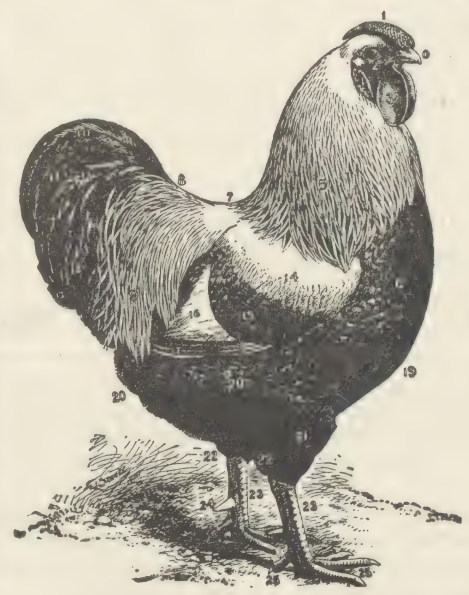
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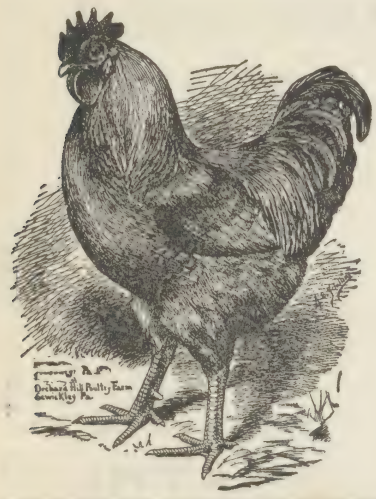
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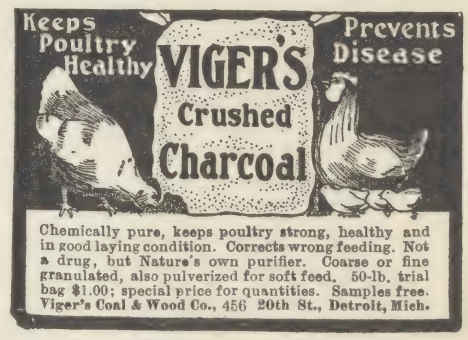
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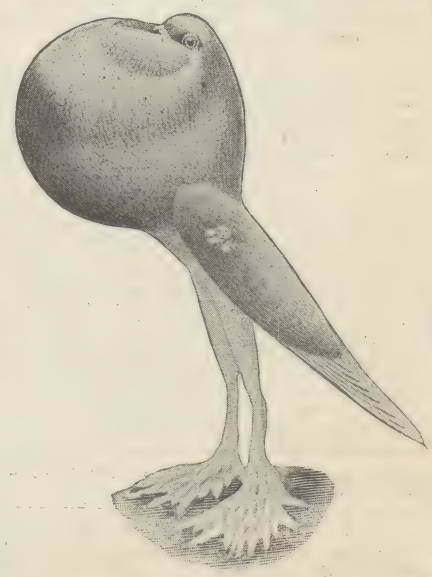
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905



BROWN LEGHORN

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



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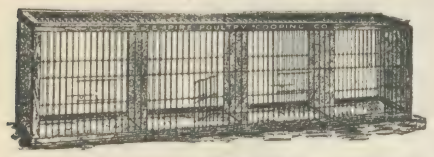
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BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our train of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., October 14, 1905 — No. 625

GLEANINGS

We have grouped some of the pertinent sayings of writers throughout the country for the consideration of our readers. There is entirely too much of an inconsistent byplay being made on utility vs. standard-bred poultry. The best that can possibly be had must continually come from the ranks of the finest standard-bred stock, the greatest producers of quality of all kinds.

Consistency may be a virtue; if so, but little used. We clip the following from The Industrious Hen, which seems to have gleaned them from the four winds of Heaven.

"A flock of uniformly-marked birds form a beautiful picture on any farm, where profits, ease of keeping and appearances must all be considered."

"When the time comes that egg records are a part of score-cards then the improvement of poultry will really start. Egg records and score-cards are strangers as matters now stand."—M. M. Johnson.

"This craze for double mating will become fixed if the new Standard describes birds rather than breeds and varieties considered as a whole. What we need is an ideal which will allow the little 'back-yard' poultryman to have some show for winning prizes from a single mating."

"We have come to the place where we should distinguish between birds that are valuable for egg production as well as between those valuable for show purposes. There is and always will be a class of breeders who look to utility first and race or breed type afterward. These are breeders in the best sense of the word and they are becoming more numerous every year. Some of these are slowly working for egg-production and breed-type both. It is a work where improvement is made only after the exercise of much patience and skill, but such breeders are going to be the ones who are longest remembered."

"The day is not far distant when the fancier will be questioned concerning the egg-producing abilities of his flock of females rather than the possible score. The fancier in the West who can breed up a strain of two-hundred-egg hens will not have to look far for a market for his goods. Many prize-winners can not earn their feed in the laying house. The utility bird is the foundation of the whole industry. If one can secure a prolific producer of eggs that possesses fine plumage and good shape he has a treasure. The principal object should be to produce eggs and a plump carcass first and fancy plumage afterward."

In the beginning we had the mongrel or barnyard fowl, then came the breeds and their varieties, built along the lines of more eggs and better market poultry. Originally we had the hens that could produce about forty eggs per year. The above writers seem to have overlooked the fact that all the prolific egg-producing hens, those that have laid at home and in tests the largest number of eggs, belong to some one of our standard breeds or varieties. All that is best in poultry has come from the constant and persistent efforts of the true fancier. With these facts staring us in the face it seems a waste of time for any one to pen the above.

Again, the highest quality in exhibition poultry has been produced by specialists on back lots as referred to above. The true fancier and expert can not be hampered by either space or location. They will succeed no matter what the obstacles may be. Double mating nor triple mating has no horrors for them. Only the incompetent or slothful will be set back by such conditions, and these would fail if they had the vast expanse of endless acres at their command.

Mr. Cook was a lecturer of merit, a successful breeder and the best salesman of poultry we have ever met. We clip the following:

The late William Cook, of England, once said: "It is utility that the keeper of farm poultry has in view. His standard is, or should be, one made up of table qualities, laying powers, and constitutional hardiness. He may attach more or less weight to table qualities or laying powers, according to circumstances, but both must always be kept in view."—Poultry Journal.

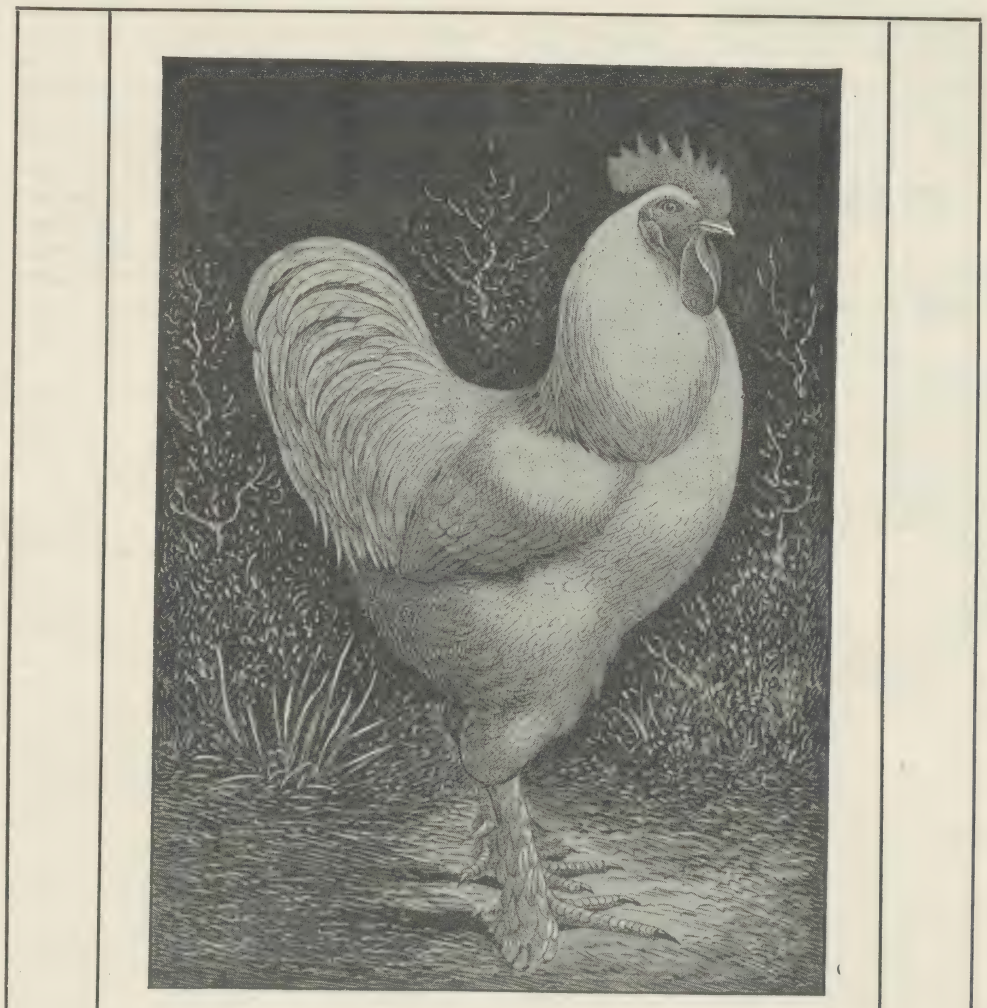
With all this Mr. Cook was the most ardent advocate of the highest excellence for exhibition qualities. He willingly paid the highest prices for this quality, and persistently demanded full return for same when offered for sale.

Mr. Geo. E. Bates, of The American Poultry Journal, was the presiding member of the Rochester meetting. We clip the following from his journal:

"Will Purdy breaks loose again in Poultry, our English cousin, and tells its readers some really interesting information. He is down in Texas where the chicken industry is greatly different than in England. He smiles rightly at the American system of judging a fowl's shape when it is in the hand of the judge! There is too much of this done every season. A bird's shape should be scored and deductions made before it is taken from the coop when its whole carriage can be clearly seen. The new Standard will help out on this wonderfully as then the ideal will remain permanent, its elasticity gone forever."

Can it be possible that Editor Bates contemplates having birds judged in the future by comparison with the illustrations in the Standard? If this should be, the liveliest time of our lives is in store for us. We imagine it will equal the riots of Russia and Japan.

If the mother hen and the young chicks are permitted free access to the asparagus beds as soon as you are done cutting, they will eat up that army of beetles that bother you so much. Transfer the mother hens with the coop and the young chicks to the center of the asparagus bed, and the beetles will trouble the grass very little.



WHITE LANGSHAN

Feather Pulling

It is well to consider in advance the possibility of the evil habits that poultry is heir to. One of the most disgusting of these is feather pulling or the habit of plucking and eating feathers from each other. This is often started among poultry that are kept in close confinement and that are idle so much of the time that they do not know what to do with themselves. They notice a blood-spot on any part of one of their pen companions and begin to pluck at it. This is the beginning of the habit. Sometimes only a few begin it; at other times the greater part of the whole flock are given over to the habit.

Last winter we visited a poultry plant where two hundred young cockerels were confined in pens of ten or twelve each, and we here saw a living example of cockerels plucking each other all to pieces, the result of the disgusting habit of feather pulling and eating. When once learned the habit is rarely, if ever, forgotten, and it is just as well to send the whole flock to market and be rid of them, rather than to keep them and have them teach the whole of your young stock the same habit.

Fowls that are kept busy during the winter months digging in deep litter, or that can roam over the fields or about the barns at will, seldom, if ever, learn this habit. It is a habit that comes from being confined in idleness or being deprived of proper exercise.

EGG EATING

Following this is the habit of eating their own eggs among the hens. This comes from the same source as does the feather pulling; it is the result of idleness or, perchance, during the winter months an egg becomes broken, the hens see it and eat it. They like it, and as soon as another egg is in sight they eat that as quickly as possible.

This is best prevented by having the nests so constructed that the hens must go to them out of sight of the other hens. They should be in a shaded spot where one hen will not notice another on the nest, and when the hen comes from the nest the eggs should not be in sight either of the hen that laid them or her pen associates.

Prevention is far better than any cure for this trouble. Do not permit your hens to get the habit or it will greak your heart as well as the eggs before you cure them of it. The only cure seems to be prevention or the hatchet. The cures recommended are as follows: Buy a bushel or two of egg shells from the bake shop and throw them on the floor of the poultry house for the hens to pick and eat from. This, it is said, teaches them that there is nothing in it. Another cure is to buy a dozen or so of china eggs and throw them over the floor for the hens to peck at and learn that they can not break them. We have known both of these to prove beneficial, and would recommend their being tried whenever the habit is acquired, in connection with the darkened or out of the way nest boxes; but if the hens are permitted to lay in boxes on the floor or where the other hens can see the eggs, scarcely anything will break them of the habit.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
714 Twelfth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Hagerstown is in full blast this week. The gathering of the clans and a magnificent lot of poultry, pigeons and pet stock will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Hagerstown Fair Association. On every side is heard the statement, "What a pity the old Roman, John L. Cost, could not have seen this special gathering that he looked forward to with such great interest."

"Eastern Breeder" in Pigeon News has a few words to say back to the California breeders of Hen pigeons. He invites the producers of the Pacific Coast to come to New York, Boston or Chicago to meet the Eastern breeders. We do remember that they came to St. Louis, but the Eastern breeders failed to be on hand. We wish that "Eastern Breeder" had signed his own name to the article. We complained last week of the unsigned article from California in the issue of the 15th instant. Let us thrash out the value, pro and con, of the Runt pigeon as an exhibition proposition, and drop the locality squeal and the jealousy proposition. Let us find out what is right, and stick to it. Up to date no one on this side of the point has been able to overcome the eastern breeders of either poultry or pigeons. If it does come let it come as a fair and square proposition.

Too much Johnson from Clay Center seems to have overcome the backwardness of the poultry press in his advocating improvements in advertising. He sowed a full measure and must have reaped an extensive harvest for the article which starts out, "Now since the poultry press," etc., has appeared so many times in so many periodicals that people must begin to know it by heart. Each time the address of the writer and his location is imprinted everlastingly upon the mind of the man who reads the article. Surely this Johnson has been a little "Too Much Johnson" for the poultry press.

Mr. Ely, of The Ohio Poultry Journal, states that he notices the picture of Judge Charles McClave in our Gallery of Fame, and that his only criticism is that our artist makes frined Charles look very gay for one usually so grave. Does not Mr. Ely know that it takes quite an artist to raise a smile on Charlie's face? If we have acomplished this we know Charles and his friends will return thanks.

Mr. Geo. W. Webb, formerly connected with The American Fancier, will judge at the Salamanca (N. Y.) Show the week of January 22 to 25. Mr. Webb is a true fancier, an all-round good fellow, and is worthy of the recognition of the fancy.

Colonel Hughes, the former secretary of the Kansas State Poultry Association, has been appointed adjutant-general of the state, which compels his retiring from the secretaryship of the association. Thomas Owen will fill the position of both secretary and treasurer. The state of Kansas has contributed a considerable sum of money for the benefit of this association, which will pay very large premiums. Please address the secretary for further information.

At the present time the most thought of feature in the life of the breeder of standard-bred poultry for exhibition is how to win the prizes at the winter shows. In our list of show dates are recorded many hundred exhibitions to be held during the coming winter. If we estimate this at four hundred shows with the possibility of an average of one thousand entries at each show, we have the grand aggregation of four hundred thousand high-bred exhibition fowls gathered in hope of winning prizes. To be successful at the present time one must be an expert exhibitor as well as a perfect handler of the breeding stock for the purpose of producing exhibition poultry.

It is our intention in the November issue of The Feather to give considerable notice to the preparation of birds for the show-room. All during the year we have cautioned all breeders of standard-bred poultry for exhibition to carefully attend the growing stock. To have the best exhibition poultry they must be grown from start to finish for best results. One can not take poorly-grown, improperly-cared-for specimens and make high-class exhibition birds of them.

Warm houses are an absolute necessity for preserving the combs and other head properties of exhibition poultry. In the very cold climates it is often necessary to cover the building on the outside with three or four thicknesses of tar paper. This is applied by first painting the boards with hot, boiling tar, then putting on a layer of paper, more hot boiling tar on the paper and in this way lay several thicknesses of the tar paper and boiling tar on the boards, the entire to be finished by nailing down with the tin washers and nails and coating over the whole with melted hot tar. This makes an almost airtight box, which must be ventilated when the days are warm to keep in a proper healthful condition. Houses thus protected with the tar paper and properly ventilated usually furnish sufficient protection to keep the combs and wattles from freezing. If the combs and wattles are permitted to become moist or wet by dipping into the drinking water, they will be easily frosted when the weather is very cold. This must be very carefully guarded against. Never permit your exhibition fowls, or in fact any of your fowls to dip their gills or wattles, or any part of their face into the drinking water, for if they do they are likely to become frosted. If they do become frosted thrust their heads or all the parts that have become frosted into very cold water, and keep them there until all the frost has been removed; wipe dry and anoint with glycerin. Use glycerin because it is readily washed from the head and feathers with water.

Wheat chaff, or chaff of any kind from oats, beans or peas, if perfectly dry, is splendid to place in the scratch pens where exhibition poultry is kept. The constant scratching in it cleans and polishes the shanks. Sand, when clean and dry, is second in value to chaff for such a purpose. Cleanliness of the shanks and the entire plumage adds to the appearance of the exhibition fowl. We have said so much of late with reference to the molting of fowls that we think it advisable to say a few words to the breeders of exhibition poultry. Never feed yellow corn, flaxseed or iron of any kind to the white fowls during the season of molt, if intended for exhibition. Any of these if fed to them has a tendency to darken the plumage and will consequently add to the finish of the plumage of dark-colored fowls. When fowls are in molt the feathers are fed from the blood pores of the poultry. When iron and the other materials are fed, the color of the plumage is intensified, which has a detrimental influence on the white plumage, but which is very good for the dark plumage of poultry.

In fattening fowls intended for market they should be confined in pens or small yards and fed several times a day a liberal supply of very fattening mash foods. Whole grain or cracked corn should only be fed at night. The other meals should be entirely provided from mixed mash foods and plenty of grit must be supplied. A sufficient water supply should always be at hand. This same process should be followed in fattening ducks and geese. Double the weight and improvement can be gained in feeding poultry in confinement in this way within two weeks than can possibly be gained in double the length of time if the birds are permitted to run about promiscuously. Never send poultry to market that is thin. Over-fatted and ill-shaped from being too fat is bad enough, but thin, unattractive poultry brings the lowest price in the market.

From now on fanciers will consider what they will have for their breeding stock next season. First of all, secure the best females you can possibly obtain. Hens in their second year or even the third are better for producing exhibition poultry than pullets. Never use a poor hen for laying eggs from which to hatch your exhibition stock; it is a waste of time, food and money. The best of hens obtainable will produce a sufficient number of culls. Do not, under any circumstances, permit a male bird of inferior quality to live upon your premises. The best is none too good for producers. Poor quality is bound to bring disappointment.

Ground bone, or ground green bone as it is termed, is one of the best winter foods for poultry. About a year ago we published an exhaustive article in the columns of The Feather on the qualities of ground green bone, covering the use of ground meats of all kinds. Every poultry fancier should own a bone-cutter, and every poultry fancier should save every bone and every piece of meat—flesh, fish or fowl—and pass it through the bone-cutter, reducing it to the proper consistency and size for food, and feeding it to the poultry. Nothing will bring better returns for eggs than the careful saving, preparing and feeding of meats in this way.

It is never too early to begin to prepare for winter, nor is it ever too late. If you have neglected placing your poultry houses in proper condition for winter, begin at once and repair the wrong you have done your poultry. Nothing is more helpful in the successful handling of standard-bred poultry than good care and good houses. Do not measure this in expensive buildings, but have the poultry houses warm, comfortable and tenantable for the fowls. Keep things in good shape and you will succeed.

One of our exchanges tells us that broken oil cake is fine for fattening fowls. We do not know anything about this, but we are fully aware of the fact that by the time the manufacturers of linseed oil have ground, boiled and extracted all the oil properties from the flaxseed, there is not much left of a fattening nature in the oil cake. They advise the use of broken oil cake because the ground oil cake is mixed or reduced in value below the broken product. A fine food for fowls of all kinds is to get the cracklings from which the lard has been pressed and the broken oil cake and reduce them to a small size through the bone mill, and feed this mixture to your poultry. It is a good food for fattening, and if too much of the grease is not left in the cracklings it is good for laying hens. The use of this mixture has a tendency to loosen the bowels. For this reason but little of it should be used at first, and then increased as the fowls become accustomed to it. A mixture of the ground oil cake, ground cracklings and corn will make any young stock grow very fast, and fatten quickly for market.

Everybodys Magazine is responsible for the statement that a corporation with a capital stock of six and one-half millions has been organized for the production of strictly fresh eggs out of casein that comes from milk. This proposition will not frighten the poultry fancier or the producers of eggs for market. Whenever man is able to compete with the old hen in the quality of fresh-laid eggs it will have cost so much per egg that they will not be offered for sale, but will be placed in museums to be referred to as the result of misplaced, misguided science. It is possible to make a good substitute for butter out of beef products; in fact, some of the butter thus made is more palatable than the real article from some localities, but mortal man will never be able to succeed in manufacturing fresh-laid eggs that will come anywhere near competing with the natural product.



The dates for the Cleveland Show have been fixed for the week of January 29 to February 3, 1906, and the following judges have been selected to place the ribbons: T. E. Orr, Chas. McClave, Theo. Hewes, T. F. Rigg, Eugene Sites and T. Donkin.

The next annual Stamford (Conn.) Show is announced to take place January 17 to 20. The Armory has been secured for the purpose and the indications are that the exhibition will eclipse all previous ones. R. M. Clark is the secretary and that means excellent service. He has been there before and understands the requirements of the office and knows how to handle exhibits and exhibitors.

Mr. Hugo Freese, of Rochester, N. Y., whose Sure Poultry Remedies have made him famous is still a young man, but a first-class hustler. He writes that he has raised a nice flock of Rhode Island Reds and, what is more, has succeeded in raising a nice mustache, and believes it has added much to his personal appearance. As Hugo was always a rather good-looking boy, the addition of a nice hirsute appendage on his upper lip should make him positively irresistible. We are afraid, however, that his chum, Arthur O. Schilling, the artist, will be jealous, as Arthur has had no success in the mustache-raising line, although he can raise Cochin Bantams as good as the best in the country.

The judges at Canada's great winter show to be held at Guelph, Ontario, have been selected and the classes assigned to them are as follows: Mr. Burgott, all Leghorns; Mr. Oke, Light and Dark Brahmas, Langshans and Orpingtons; Mr. Jarvis, Dorkings, Polish, Geese and Ducks; Mr. Smelt, Hamburgs, Andalusians, Sultans, Silkies, Spanish, French and A. O. V.; Mr. Bennett, Barred White and Buff Rocks and American Dominiques; Mr. Butterfield, White Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins, Games, Game and Ornamental Bantams; Mr. Drevenstedt, all Wyandottes except White, all Minorcas, Indian Games, Sumatras, Javas and A. O. V.; Mr. Anderson, turkeys; Mr. Barber, pet stock; Mr. Wagner, pigeons. Judging begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock the morning of December 12.

The 1905 winter fair of the New York State Breeders Association will be held at the Armory, Syracuse, N. Y., December 19 to 21. Liberal prizes on dressed poultry and eggs with good classification will be offered.

F. W. Corey, manager of General E. A. McAlpin's Rock Hill Poultry Farm, located at Ossining, N. Y., was at Danbury last week and secured some of the choice White Wyandottes exhibited there which he will add to his already fine flock. This new plant is one of the finest in the state and the specialties bred there are White and Partridge Wyandottes, Silver-penciled and White Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and Buff Cochin Bantams. Mr. Corey sent a large string to Hagerstown this week, and expects to get a great team ready for Madison Square Garden, New York, in January.

J. J. Anthony, manager of the Aspetorey Farm Poultry Yards, Newburg, N. Y., made his first exhibit of White Wyandottes at Danbury, and did remarkably well, capturing the greater share of the prizes in the young bird classes. This is another new poultry plant to be reckoned with at future shows, especially in the White Wyandotte and White Leghorn alleys. Mr. Anthony is an experienced breeder and fancier and will certainly make good with the liberal opportunities offered him on his new place.

There was a great entry of birds in the popular varieties at Brockton, Mass., last week. The showing made by the White Plymouth Rocks was a surprise, nearly one hundred and fifty birds being cooped, outstripping the Barred and Buffs and also the Rhode Island Reds, the latter mustering very strong in Single-combs. White Wyandottes held up well, over one hundred birds being shown. Partridge Wyandottes mustered over seventy. Silver Buff and Silver-penciled Wyandottes were considerably above the average in numbers. As a whole the American class was splendidly represented at this great Eastern fair.

Over six hundred dollars in cash and other valuable specials will be offered in addition to the regular cash prizes at the Gloversville (N. Y.) Show to be held November 21 to 25. This is the first show to be held in the Glove City in twelve years and promises to be the best ever held there. The many local fanciers in this section promise very keen rivalry in nearly all of the leading classes, especially with the large number of out-of-town fanciers who expect to exhibit at this show.

Mr. John C. Blunck returned to Johnstown, N. Y., last week after a two-month successful circuit on the road. He sold all his exhibition stock to other parties at Dryden and Binghamton and consequently will not take in the Southern circuit. Blunck's Games and Game Bantams have always been attractive features at Hagerstown and will be missed there and so will the genial John, also. "Brother John" is one of those fanciers that everybody likes to meet on the road.

Mr. H. V. Crawford and the Hon. D. Lincoln Orr are going to chum it at Hagerstown, traveling and bunking together. Both have been steady in their attendance at A. P. A. meetings in the five years and usually pull together on most questions before the meeting. Henry Crawford has evidently forgiven "Link" Orr for his Cincinnati flop even if others have not.

There promises to be a red-hot show of Barred Rocks at the next Danbury exhibition to be held in the Hat City November 30 to December 2. It will be the State Club Show and some valuable specials are being offered, including ten dollars in gold for the best pullet. As the competition in Barred Rocks is always very keen at Danbury the coming contest promises to be even more so and will do much to restore to the front the Barred Rock, a place it held for many years until the new Buffs and the popular White Wyandottes displaced it.

The Danbury Fair closed last week with the largest poultry show ever held there. Secretary Borman was compelled to return some entries for lack of coop room. The show was splendidly managed, catalogues were on sale the first day, judging was completed by noon of the second day and all cards and ribbons were up when the crowd arrived. It was a system simple and effective and Mr. Borman and his able superintendent, Mr. Deans, deserve unqualified praise for their work. It was a pleasure to judge such a show; the hard work seemed lighter than it really was.

The Barred Rocks, always strong at Danbury in the past, fell off in numbers and as a rule did not come up to the quality of former years. The old birds were not in the best of feather but several of the coming cocks showed plenty of quality in spite of the poor plumage they were in. Hens brought out a very good pair in first and second, shape, color and head points being fine—barring might have been a little more even, however. In cockerels the first three showed great promise, especially the second, a beautiful little bird, in color very nicely and narrowly barred. First pullet stood out alone, a nice, large, finely-shaped and regularly-barred bird of good color, with sound legs, beak and good comb. The second was similar, but darker in color.

White Rocks were weak in numbers but the winners of blue ribbon fine in quality. Buff Rocks dropped several pegs and did not live up to the Danbury reputation. It is true there were some good old birds not in best of feather, and two very good cockerels and pullets, but as a whole the class was disappointing.

Wyandottes came out very formidably, the Whites being the largest and strongest class we have handled at this fair. The first cock was a grand old bird, white as snow, fine head and comb, good legs and beak and, excepting a lack of depth in breast, a fine-shaped specimen. First hen was white, good in type with second and third close up. First cockerel was a grand bird in size, fine in shape, white in plumage and excepting a rather large comb, one of the best birds of the season; second close up and similar in type; third, a beautiful young bird, pure white plumage, fine head and comb—should make a hard one to beat at late shows when he is fully developed. Pullets had a gem in first, a grand, deep-bodied bird, fine shape,

Gallery of Fame



THOMAS F. RIGG

ONE of the most prominent personages of the western country is Thomas F. Rigg, of Iowa, for years well known as a newspaper man of considerable fame, poultry judge and writer on poultry topics. He is an all-round fancier and one of the representative spirits of the West. His ability as a judge has been recognized all along the line from Kansas City to Boston. Certainly our artist presents him to our readers after a fashion that must be the envy of all.

good head and comb and pure white plumage; second was smaller but close to winner and bound to be in the running at any show; third was very white, good, sound legs and beak and nice shape. There were several unplaced ones good enough to win at most shows. There were no Buff Wyandottes shown and only a few Blacks. Partridge Wyandottes, a very good lot, notably first and second hens which were strictly high-class. Cock birds were not in the best of feather but first was a winner in any company. Cockerels in first and second looked very promising. First pullet fine in shape and penciling and alone in the class as far as quality was concerned, although several of the younger indicate future greatness. Silver Wyandottes were a really fine lot as far as females were concerned, the hen class being small but full of quality, the pullets exceptionally fine, first being a beautiful bird in style and shape, openly laced in nearly every section; second was another fine, open-laced one, but little behind the winner. The males were not in good feather and hardly up to the females as a rule in quality. Golden Wyandottes were a good lot with Brimdage getting all the honors. It was a treat to handle such a lot of high-grade specimens of a breed that is being shamefully neglected.

The Rhode Island Red fever has evidently not struck Danbury yet, only six birds being shown. Javas were also weak in all departments. Partridge and Golden Plymouth Rocks furnished the novelties in the American class.

Asiatics were rather light in numbers, only two Light Brahmas being shown. Dark Brahmas were very good in quality; Partridge Cochins fine with keen competition; Langshans few, but Buff Cochins good.

Leghorns were strong in Browns, Whites and Buffs and especially so in Rose-combed Buffs. Some good Black Spanish, Andalusians and Minorcas made up a good Mediterranean class. Polish class showed up strong, the competition in Goldens making Senator Nichols work like a beaver to get the awards placed, but "Uncle David" got there, in good style. Thirty-four Golden Polish is a record entry. The rest of the Polish were good in quality.

Hamburgs were not as numerous as at past shows, but some fine quality in the Penciled and Black varieties made up for the lack of quantity. Houdans had good classes with Dorkings averaging well in quality.

Both Buff and Black Orpingtons were strictly first-class. Games only had small classes but averaged good in quality. Indian games were few but winning cock, hen and pullet were top-notchers, grand in shape, size and lacing. "Billy" Cord's Buff-laced Indians attracted much attention. They look like "comers" and may be quite popular when better known.

There was a big display of ornamental Bantams, Buff and Black Cochins being particularly strong, as were Golden Sebrights and Light Brahma Bantams. There was much quality in these classes and the competition was consequently very keen. Game Bantams were not very strong, the quality being chiefly in the winners of first in Black-reds and Red Pyles. The total number of bantams shown was two hundred and forty. Ducks, geese and turkeys averaged fair in numbers and good in quality. Pheasants, a grand lot, forty-four specimens being shown in the eight varieties entered.

SHOWS AND SHOW REPORTS

Mineola Fair

The poultry department of the Mineola Fair, held September 26 to 30, was a fine gathering for a country show.

The world-renowned "Billy" Stanton placed the ribbons on the American classes and pigeons, while Charlie Smith, the Cochin Bantam sage of Brooklyn Hills, gave away the money on the Asiatics and bantam classes. Not a kick was coming in either case. Mr. Robertson managed the show first rate and Spratts Patent people did the cooping and feeding.

Many of the strings were away, hence there were not so many birds exhibited as last year, although about one thousand turned out. Neither was the quality, as a whole, so good. But some of the classes showed up well and quite a number of birds would win good places at The Garden. The White Indian Games exhibited by Rosemary Poultry Farm were as good as seen at any show. White Rocks were a hot class, M. P. Turner having refused $75 for the first cockerel. The first and second Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels were crack-a-jacks and so was the first cock. First pen also showed good quality.

First and second Golden Wyandotte hens were dandies and Billy Stanton had to look twice to put the ribbons right. The first cock was also a finely-colored bird. Light Brahmas were a slim class, but the first pen showed up well, only one pair of Partridge Cochins and one White cock were shown.

Buff Orpingtons were very scarce, not nearly so many or as good ones were there as last year. The American Dominiques one could pick up in any barnyard for fifty cents apiece. The Rhode Island Reds were a real hot class. Nice red birds were shown. H. W. Billard's exhibit of Single-combed Black Minorcas was of remarkable quality. He took every first and second in the variety in good competition. His first and second cockerels promise to be wonders and his old fowls are show-tested exhibition stock, having won at the hottest shows. Single-combed White Leghorns were very good in quality.

Dr. Paul Kyle's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns were all fine birds and Rosemary Farm's Single-combed Browns were as good as can be had, Mr. Clark, the manager, having bred them in line for fifteen years.

There was the usual assortments of miscellaneous stock, some good, some bad, and others indifferent, but the banner class of the show was the White Wyandottes, fourteen cocks, eleven hens, fifteen cockerels and eighteen pullets in the open class, while seven pens were shown.

First cock from Hillside Poultry Yards was way above the rest; a fine bird; as good a head as can be seen but in full molt and man-scared; will win at any show. Second and third winners were from Daisy Poultry Yards. Good breeders but not show birds. The prizes for the hens went, first, to Willmount Farms, a dream, worth $50 of any man's money; pure white and fine shape. The second was won by Sidney Y. Sullivan; a nice, shapely bird but small. The third winning hen was owned by Henry W. Underhill; a nice, big hen.

In the cockerel class the first was won by Wm. W. Titus; a fine, shapely bird, well placed. The second was won by Sidney Y. Sullivan; the making of a beautiful cock, pure white. The third belonged to Willmount Farms; a nice bird, but undeveloped.

The pullet winnings were as follows: Willmount Farms; a nice, shapely, little bird; will have to grow to win again. Second, Rosemary Farms; a grandly-developed bird; will win almost anywhere. Third, Wm. W. Titus; a nice, little bird.

The prizes for pens were awarded as follows: First, Rosemary Farms; probably the best pen of Whites ever shown at Mineola; a fine cock and large, shapely hens. Second, South Side Farms; good, big birds. Third, Geo. H. Smith. Altogether there were eighty-three Whites shown and many good birds did not get a place.—Herbert B. Rowedders.

Game and Ornamental Bantams

The Game classes at Mineola were the finest ever shown on Long Island. Black-reds had the largest entries. The winning cock was a close, hard-feathered, high-station bird, showing all the points that go to make a real good one. The second was a good breeder, but lacked shape and top-color a trifle dark. First and second cockerels were good ones, and will go further along the circuit and hold their own. First hen was a real gem, and good enough to win anywhere. Second hen close on her heels, and except for her age it would have been hard to pick the winner. Pullets, five grand ones, the best ever entered at this fair. First and second had nice light top-color, good shoulders and reach. Third pullet was a trim-built, gamy one, but too much red on wings. Pyles, small class. A grand cock, fine shape and bright top-color, got the blue ribbon. First hen, a nice bird, had fine color, good reach and gamy look. Golden and Silver Duckwings had classes filled; first cock and first cockerel looked like father and son; good color, station and reach. The same can be said of the hens and pullets. They all seemed to be of one family.

There was an extra fine lot of Buff Cochins; first cock, a Game for shape, color and heavy feathering. Cockerels were a grand lot, first and second being placed where they rightly belonged. First hen was an extra good one and first pullet a wonder; the best one the writer has seen in a long time. Blacks and Whites showed shape, color and all the points that go to make grand exhibition birds. Japs made a large entry and were shown in the pink of condition. Taken as a whole, they were a fine lot. Their breeder deserves great credit for having them so near perfection. —Isaac Keator.

At Poughkeepsie

Orpingtons were represented by good fair entries in Buffs, Blacks and Whites and some good ones in each color.

Polish were out in force. All varieties were exhibited and in some of the varieties goodly entries—from good to extra good ones in nearly every variety—about the best White-crested Black cock we ever handled.

In Single-combed Leghorns there were shown Brown, Buff, White, Black, Dominique, and Duckwing. The third mentioned had large entries of good birds, and while not so large an entry in the balance of the varieties there was quality in the Blacks and Duckwings. The latter we consider a very pretty variety.

Minorcas were well represented in Single- and Rose-combed Blacks with some good birds among them. Three good pens of young birds were exhibited, the pens best developed winning. Some good old birds were shown in the single classes. First hen was decidedly the best in shape with tail carried low. The second hen was in the best condition but too deep in body for her length, with the tail carried too high, and expanded like a Leghorn with too much comb and wattles for our American Standard, but a good hen of the English type. White Single-combs were a good lot all through, and some fairly good Rose-combed Whites were shown.

Games had comparatively a small entry, yet most of the varieties were represented by a few good birds. Game Bantams had a large entry with some fine ones in Pyles and Black-reds particularly. In most cases we considered the old birds better than the young, yet some very nice chicks were shown, but many of the old birds could go anywhere and make a strong bid for the money. All the varieties were represented and the competition was very keen.—T. B. Zimmer.

Cambridge

Again Cambridge has held one of the largest of all the fall shows and the largest Cambridge has ever known. Over two thousand two hundred entries were listed of which over three hundred were pens. The quality was better than ever before and hardly a poor bird was shown.

As usual Sherry was on hand and a chicken show without him at Cambridge would be like a circus without any band. His family was with him this time and he behaved better than usual. Oliver, Bunn, Houser, Braun and a host of others were in attendance and all seemed to have a beautiful time, although it was rainy the forepart of the week.

The poultry buildings are a disgrace to the association, and but for the kindness of Mr. Norton, the secretary, the poultry display at Cambridge would not amount to any more than it does at other agricultural fairs. Why the association does not erect a building that would be a credit to it is hard to understand. The poultry at Cambridge is one of the greatest attractions at this great fair. A crowd can be seen around it from morning till night, while at the same time there are only a few stragglers around the other livestock.

The judges were A. T. Pierce, John D. Jaquins and N. V. Wilbock. Pierce always gives the best of satisfaction, and is very popular with all the boys. Jaquins is a new one here but also pleased the exhibitors in all his classes. "Jack" promises to be one of our most popular judges.

Some of the American classes were not so large as they should have been but the quality was grand in nearly every class. In Buff Rocks the cock in first pen of old and cockerel in first pen of young were as fine as ever shown anywhere. In Buff Wyandottes the first cock, first and second hens, first and second cockerels and first and second pullets were fine ones. Some of the unplaced cockerels promise to be better than the winners when more developed. The same can be said of the pullets. American Dominiques were a large class and the winners were all right. The Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds shown by Willis Crandall were good enough to go anywhere. Asiatics filled many coops. Dark Brahmas were a beautiful class of thirty-five birds and were the finest seen at any show in a long time.

First prize Buff Cochin hen was a beauty and the best Buff bird in the show. In Brown Leghorns, as usual, Liddell walked away with many prizes, but he did not get nearly what he should in the open classes. The Brown Leghorns were bad judged. White Leghorns were the finest

ever shown at Cambridge. The first prize cockerel was a beautiful one and was just about right every way. This cockerel could win anywhere. The first prize pullet was just about as fine. Horace Bump again walked away with the majority of the prizes. This makes every year since the fair was started that he has done the trick, and if any one beats him at Cambridge they will need to have "hot stuff." Horace was a very happy man and came round Thursday afternoon with his pockets filled with grandstand tickets.

Buff Leghorns were another exquisite display. "Andy" McMillin won every first prize and was easily entitled to all he got.

Some nice Minorcas were shown and Mottled Anconas were a large and very nice display. Some very nice Dorkings were exhibited. The Black Orpingtons shown by Crandell were fit to win anywhere, and the first-prize cock was the best I have ever seen.

The Games were a show all by themselves. Richards, Dennis, Burn, Oliver and Exmoor all showing fine strings. Cornish Indians were another grand lot of forty-six birds. Polish were first-class and were a nice show all by themselves. Hamburgs were another fine show, the Silver-spangled being especially fine. Earl Wilson exhibited some of the finest ever seen at Cambridge.

Bantams were "all to the good" and the awards were pretty well divided between Burn, Sherry, Oliver and Smith. Turkeys, ducks and geese were a good show. Pigeons made up a very fine display. The Cavies shown by Smith were very pretty and attracted much attention.—Andrew Riddell.

The list of awards of the Poughkeepsie and Danbury shows arrived too late for publication in this issue of The Fancier.—[Editor.]

Awards at Cambridge

Plymouth Rocks

BARRED: Pen young 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Fisher; pen young 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Fuller; pen old 1, Cyde Hatcher Co.; pen old 2, ck 1, hens 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; cks 2, Arnott Bros.; hens 1, 3, ckl 1, Niles; pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BUFF: Pen old 1, pens young 1, 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, West; pen old 2, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 3, Smith; puls 2, Cyde Hatcher Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 3, hen 3, pul 1, Mrs. Nicholson; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; pen young 2, Marshall B. Gould; ckl 3, pul 1, Cyde Hatcher Co.

Wyandottes

SILVER: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, R. A. Williams; ckl 3, pul 1, Crandell. GOLDEN: Pen young 1, McMillin; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Bain; ck 3, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Farm. WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 3, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 1, Gleen; ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, Carr; ck 2, Smith; hen 1, ckls 2, 3, Mrs. Webster; puls 1, 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Robbins; pen old 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 2, Wilbur; pen young 3, ckls 2, 3, pul 3, Bell; ck 1, hen 1, Ochampaugh. BLACK: pen old 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, Burn; hen 3, Sherry. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 2, pen young 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 3, Buck; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards.

Javas

BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 1, ckl 3, Glenn; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Burn; ck 1, hen 2, Smith; ck 3, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ckl 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms. MOTTLED: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Burn; pen young 1, hens 2, 3, Sherry; ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Yards.

Dominiques

Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, puls 1, 3, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, Cyde Hatcher Co; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, Sherry; ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms.

Rhode Island Reds

ROSE-COMBED: Pen old 1, pen young 2, Gould; pen young 1, cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Crandell; ck 2, Miller; ckl 3, pul 3, Toleman. SINGLE-COMBED: All to Sherry.

Polish

PLAIN WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Burn; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms. WHITE JAVA.—All to Sherry. SILVER CAMPINES.—All to Sherry. WHITE WONDERS.—Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, Bottum & Son; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE MALAY GAMES.—All to Valdosta Poultry Yards. FAVEROLLES.—All to C. S. Hanna. SHERWOODS.—All to Exmoor Poultry Farms.

Brahmas

LIGHT: All to Exmoor Poultry Farms except second hen to Standard Printing Co; DARK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 1, ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, Fuller; ck 2, pul 3, Burn; ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, Sherry.

Cochins

BUFF: Pen old 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; hen 2, Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, ck 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, Burn; ck 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE: Pen old 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Farms; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Burn. BLACK: Pen old 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, Sherry; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 2, hens 2, 3, Valdosta Poultry Farms.

Langshans

BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 3, hen 3, Griffin; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 2, Exmoor Poultry Farm; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 3, hen 1, Smith; ck 1, hen 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards.

Leghorns

SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Pen old 1, hen 2, pen young 1, puls 2, 3, Liddell; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, Griffin; hen 3, pen 2, Gifford; ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Liddell; pen old 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Smith; pen old 3, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; pul 2, Cyde Hatcher Co. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Pens old 1, 3, pens young 1, 2, cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, Bump; pen old 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 3, Humphrey; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, Burn; ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Smith. SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 3, hen 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ckl 2, Sherry. DOMINIQUE: All to Valdosta Poultry Yards. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, McMillin; ck 2, hens 2, 3, Fuller; ckl 3, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; pul 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms. SILVER DUCKING: Pen old 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, Sherry; pen old 2, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, pul 3, Smith; ck 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 2, Skellie; pen old 3, ck 2, hens 2, 3, Qua; ckl 2, pul 2, McMillin. RED PYLE: All to Smith.

Minorcas

BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Griffin; pen young 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm. WHITE: Pen old 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 2, pen young 1, ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Griffin; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, Smith. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, pul 3, Burn; pen old 2, hen 1, pen young 3, Griffin; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Qua; pen young 1, Rice; pen young 2, ckl 1, Lyon. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: All to Sherry except 2d pul to Valdosta.

Andalusians

BLUE: Pen old 1, ckl 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 2, ck 3, pul 2, Sherry; cks 1, 2, Burn; hen 1, pen young 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. ANCONAS, MOTTLED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Smith; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; BLACK SPANISH: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckl 3, pul 2, Sherry; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 3, Burn; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards.

Dorkings

WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Burn; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Sherry; ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SILVER-GREY: All to Burn except second ck and second hen to Exmoor Poultry Farms. COLORED: Pen old 1, ck 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Burn; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards.

Orpingtons

BUFF: All to Cyde Hatcher Co. except second ckl and second pul to Valdosta Poultry Yards. BLACK: All to Crandell except third pul to Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE: All to Cyde Hatcher Co.

Games

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Dennis; Pen old 2, ck 3, hen 3, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BROWN-RED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Dennis; pen old 2, ckls 2, pul 2, ck 2, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 2, Burn. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 2, Burn; ck 2, hens 1, 3, Richards. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Pen old 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Burn; pen young 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Dennis. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Burn; pen young 1, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Richards. WHITE: Pen young 1, ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Richards; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Richards. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Richards; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BIRCHEN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Dennis; ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ckl 3, pul 3. CORNISH INDIAN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen old 2, pen young 3, Sherry; pen old 3, pens young 1, 2, ck 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Wheeler; ck 2, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE INDIAN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY: Pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Richards; ck 1, hen 3, Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BLACK SUMATRA: Pen old 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; pen old 2, ck 3, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; ck 1, Richards; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, Smith. PIT: All to Valdosta Poultry Yards except second ck to Burn.

Polish

WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 3, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards, ck 2, hens 2, 3, Fuller; ckls 1, 2, pul 3, Sherry; ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms. GOLDEN: Pen old 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pen old 2, ck 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SILVER: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, Burn; pen old 2, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ckl 1, pul 2, Sherry. BEARDED SILVER: Pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; ck 2, hen 2, Sherry. BEARDED GOLDEN: Pen old 1, cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Yards. BEARDED WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn. BUFF LACED: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms.

Hamburgs

GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SILVER-SPANGLED: Pens old 1, 2, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pens young 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, Wilson; pen old 3, ck 3, ckl 1, Burn; ckl 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pen old 2, Sherry; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 2, Crandell; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Sherry; ckl 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, Sherry; ckl 1, pul 2, Smith. BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pen old 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pen young 1, Smith; ck 2, hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 2, ckl 2, Sherry. RED CAPS.—Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, Sherry; pen old 2, Burn; ck 2, hen 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards, HOUDANS.—Pen old 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pul 2, Burn; ckl 1, Sherry; ckl 2, pul 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms.

CREVECOEURS.—All to Burn. LA FLECHE: Pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Sherry; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Burn. SILKIES: Pen young 1, ck 3, ckl 1, Smith; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Burn; ckl 2, hen 2, ckl 2, Sherry; hen 3, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SULTANS: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn. FRIZZLES: Pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 2, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Sherry. RUMPLESS: All first to Valdosta Poultry Yards, second hen to Burn.

Game Bantams

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Smith. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Pen old 1, ck 2, pen young 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Sherry; ck 1, hen 3, Burn; hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 2, Sherry. RED PYLE: Hen 1, ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 2, Burn. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, Burn; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Smith; BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BIRCHEN: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, Sherry; ckl 3, pul 2, Burn. BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Burn; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE PYLE: All to Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE INDINA: All to Valdosta Poultry Yards.

Ornamental Bantams

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; hen 1, Smith; SILVER SEBRIGHT: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pen old 2, Smith; ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 3, pul 2, ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, Burn; hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, Sherry. ROSE COMB BLACK: Pen old 1, Smith; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BOOTED WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ck 2, Smith. BUFF COCHINS: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE COCHIN: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, Smith; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ckl 2, pul 2, Burn. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Pen old 1, ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Smith; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BLACK COCHIN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, Smith; pen old 2, pen young 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ckl 1, pul 2, Burn. BLACK-TAILED JAP: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. WHITE-TAILED JAP: Pen old 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. BLACK JAP: Pen old 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Smith. WHITE-CRESTED WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, hen 1, Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; ckl 2, pul 2, Burn. WHITE-BEARDED POLISH: All to Smith.

Pheasants

GOLDEN: Ck 1, 2, hen 2, Sherry; hen 1, Burn. GREEN JAP: Ck 1, hen 1, Smith. LADY AMHERST: ckl 1, pul 1, Smith. PEA FOWL: Ck 1, hen 1, Burn; ck 2, hen 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms. RING-NECKED: ck 1, hen 1, Smith; ck 2, hen 2, Burn; ck 3, hen 3, Sherry.

Turkeys

BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Phoebe A. Lee; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Tefft. NARRAGANSETT: All to Sherry. BLACK: All to Phoebe A. Lee. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 2, Sherry; ck 1, hen 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms.

Ducks

PEKIN: All to Exmoor Poultry Farm. ROUEN: Drake 1, duck 2, Sherry; drake 2, duck 1, young drake 1, young duck 1, Burn; young drake 2, young duck 2, Smith. AYLESBURY: All to Burn except second drake and duck to Sherry. WILD BLACK: Drake 1, duck 3, young duck 1, young

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

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If you want bushels of Eggs this Fall and Winter when you can get the highest prices for them, feed the hens some of our well-known Egg-Producer,

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This makes the pullets and hens lay when everything else fails. Thousands of our customers will tell you the same thing.

During the month of **November** we will have our

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At the special low price of 1-lb. box **15c.** If sent by mail, 16c extra for each box to pay postage.

Seven 1-lb. boxes $1.00 via express from New York.

Remember, this is for one month only, and that is **November.**

The regular price is 1-lb. box, **25c;** 5 boxes, **$1.00.**

At this special price, positively no orders filled before **November 1,** nor after **November 30.** Now is the time to send your season's orders and reap the benefits. **A Special Circular** on **Feeding for Eggs** furnished **free** to everybody. Send for one. We sell all kinds of **Poultry and Pet Stock Supplies** and issue the most complete catalogue published.

EXCELSIOR WIRE & POULTRY SUPPLY CO., Dept. N,

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drake 1, Smith; drake 2, ducks 1, 2, Sherry. WOOD: All to Smith. CAYUGA: Drake 1, duck 2, Burn; drake 2, duck 3, young drake 2, young duck 1, Smith; drake 3, duck 1, Sherry; young drake 1, young duck 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms. CRESTED WHITE: Drake 1, duck 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; drake 2, duck 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards; drake 3, duck 1, young drake 1, young duck 1, Burn. MANDRIN: Drake 1, duck 1, Smith; drake 2, duck 2, Sherry. GRAY CALL: Drake 1, duck 2, young drake 2, young duck 1, Smith; drake 2, young duck 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards; drake 3, duck 1, Burn; young drake 1, young duck 2, Sherry. WHITE CALL: Drake 1, duck 2, young drake 1, young duck 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; drake 2, duck 1, young duck 2, Smith. COLORED MUSCOVY: Drake 1, duck 2, young drake 3, young duck 3, Valdosta Poultry Yards; drake 2, duck 1, young drakes 1, 2, young ducks 1, 2, Sherry; duck 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms. WHITE MUSCOVY: Drake 1, duck 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; drake 2, duck 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; drake 3, young drakes 1, 2, young ducks 1, 2, Sherry; duck 3, Burn. MALLARD: All to Smith. INDIA RUNNER: Drake 1, duck 2, young drake 1, young duck 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; drake 2, duck 1, Sherry; young drake 2, young duck 2, Smith. BLUE SWEDISH: All to Exmoor Poultry Farms. DECOY: All to Smith.

Geese

WHITE-FRONTED: All to Smith. TOULOUSE: Gander 1, goose 2, Burn; gander 2, goose 1, young gander 1, young goose 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; gander 3, Sherry; young gander 2, young goose 2, Tefft. EMBDEM: Gander 1, goose 1, young gander 1, young goose 2, Burn; gander 2, goose 2, young gander 2, young goose 1, Exmoor Poultry Farm. WHITE CHINA: Gander 1, goose 1, young gander 2, young goose 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards; gander 2, goose 3, young gander 1, young goose 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; gander 3, goose 2, Burn. BROWN CHINA: Gander 1, goose 1, young gander 1, young goose 1, Exmoor Poultry Farms; gander 2, goose 3, Burn; gander 3, goose 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; young gander 2, young goose 2, Sherry. EGYPTIAN: Gander 1, goose 1, Sherry; gander 2, Valdosta Poultry Yards; gander 3, goose 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms. AFRICAN: Gander 1, goose 1, Burn; gander 2, goose 2, Exmoor Poultry Farms; young gander 1, young goose 1, Smith. CANADA OR WILD: Gander 1, goose 3, young gander 1, young goose 1, Burn; gander 2, goose 2, Sherry; gander 3, Exmoor Poultry Farms; goose 1, Valdosta Poultry Yards. SEPASTOPOL: All to Smith.

Awards of Mineola Fair

The following is a list of the first-prize winners of the Mineola Fair. We regret that we are unable to give a more complete list, but this comprizes all the information furnished us by the secretary.

American

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Barred: Ck 1, F. P. Wells; pul 1, Andrew Stockholm; ckl 1, Geo. H. Smith. White: Ck 1, pul 1, Southside Poultry Farm; hen 1, M. P. Turner & Son; ckl 1, Deepdale Farm (W. F. Vanderbilt). Buff: Ckl 1, I. W. Vansise, jr. WYANDOTTES.—Silver: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Flushing Poultry Yards. Buff: Hen 1, ckl 1, any other color ck and hen, Flushing Poultry Yards; ck 1, Willmount Farm. Golden: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Southside Poultry Farm; hen 1, Willmount Farm. White: Ck 1, Willmount Farm; hen 1, pul 1, ckl 1, Wm. W. Titus. MOTTLED JAVAS.—Ck 1, pul 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. DOMINIQUES.—Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; hen 1, A. Williams. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Single-combed: Ck 1, hen 1, Evergreen Stock Farm; ckl 1, Thomas H. Baken; pul 1, I. J. Stringham. Rose-combed: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, West Broadway Poultry Farm; pul 1, A. E. Pickard; ckl 1, F. H. Wells.

English

ORPINGTONS.—Buff: Ck 1, pul 1, Ernest Meier; hen 1, Dr. Paul Kyle. Black: Hen 1, Dr. Paul Kyle.

Asiatic

BRAHMAS.—Light: Ck 1, ckl 1, West Broadway Poultry Farm; hen 1, pul 1, Bright Home Farm. Dark: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. COCHINS.—White: Ck 1, hen 1, Walter F. Roseler. Black: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry.

Polish

White-crested Black: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. White-crested White: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. Golden: Ck 1, Rev. W. P. Mackay; hen 1, W. B. Sherry. Silver: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry.

Dutch

HAMBURGS.—Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. Silver-penciled: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. White: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. Black: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry.

Bantams

BLACK-BREASTED GAME: Ck 1, ckl 1, Isaac Keator; ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, J. Hart Welsch. GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. SILVER DUCKWING GAME: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. RED PYLE GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, W. F. Albers. WHITE GAME: Ckl 1, pul 1, Evergreen Stock Farm. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, W. F. Albers; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, H. R. Duval. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, H. R. Duval. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Hen 1, ckl 1, W. B. Sherry. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. F. Albers. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, Jos. Bowler; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. F. Albers. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, I. W. Van Sise, jr. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Wm. F. Albers; pul 1, Walter Roseler.

Exhibition Yards—Fowls or Chicks

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS: Andrew Stockholm. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS: M. T. Turner & Sons. GOLDEN WYANDOTTES: Geo. H. Smith. SILVER WYANDOTTES: I. W. Van Sise, jr. WHITE WYANDOTTES: Rosemary Farm. A. O. C. WYANDOTTES: Flushing Poultry Yards. BUFF ORPINGTONS: Dr. Paul Kyle. BLACK ORPINGTONS: Dr. Paul Kyle. RHODE ISLAND REDS: Robt. Seman. BLACK BRAHMAS: West Broadway Farms. BLACK LANGSHANS: R. D. Winthrop. BROWN LEGHORNS—Rose-combed: Dr. Paul Kyle. BROWN LEGHORNS—Single-combed: R. H. Smith. WHITE LEGHORNS—Rose-combed: R. H. Smith. WHITE LEGHORNS—Single-combed: Southside Poultry Farm. BUFF LEGHORNS: Flushing Poultry Yards. BLACK MINORCAS: I. W. Van Sise, jr. WHITE INDIAN GAMES: Rosemary Farm.

Awards of Brockton Fair

BRAHMAS.—LIGHT: Hens 1, 2, pul 3, Philander Williams; hen 3, E. J. Robinson; pen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, C. W. Bixby; pen 2, Devon Farms. Dark: Hens 1, 2, Philander Williams; ck 2, ckl 2, pul 2, E. L. Macomber; ck 1, Rogers & Packard; hen 3, ck 3, W. C. Fuller. COCHINS.—BLACK: Pen 2, cks 2, 3, hen 2, H. T. Washburn; pen 1, ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, W. S. Williams; ckl 1, puls 2, 3, J. J. Barclay. BUFF: cks 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Devon Farms; hen 1, ck 3, puls 1, 2, P. Williams. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, J. E. Thompson; ck 1, hen 1, Chase & Silloway; ckl 3, pul 2, Wood & Freeman. LANGSHANS.—BLACK: Pen 1, cks 1, 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, puls 2, 3, S. B. Robichan; ckl 1, pul 1, W. W. Battelle. WHITE: Pul 1, D. F. Bigelow. ORPINGTONS.—ROSE-COMBED BUFF: All to R. C. Buffington. BUFF: All to Ed J. Goodhue except third cockerel to J. Mather. SPANGLED: Pul 1, H. L. Phelan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—SILVER - PENCILED: All to E. F. Benson. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, G. W. Beasse; ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, R. G. Buffington; hens 2, 3, William Johnson. BARRED: Pen 1, 3, J. D. Lambert; pen 2, T. E. Sherman; ck 1, hen 3, H. L. Southworth; ck 2, J. Jackson; ck 3, ckl 2, J. F. Wood; hen 2, John Arfman; hen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, Rogers & Packard; pul 1, James Windle. WHITE: ck 1, pen 2, Jordan Farms; ck 2, ckls 1, 3, pul 3, C. W. Pratt; ck 3, hen 1, H. L. Bonfaly; hen 2, S. B. Besse; hen 3, pen 3, C. A. Richards; ckl 2, John Wardle; pen 1, Dr. C. S. Millet; pul 2, Nathan Robbins; pul 1, Willis Bros. BUFF: Pen 1, ck 2, Willis Bros.; pen 2, pul 2, C. C. Hartwell; pen 3, ck 3, ckls 1, 3, D. B. Eddy; ck 1, pul 1, J. A. Ashline; hens 1, 3, E. R. Beaman; pen 2, Ahira Porter; ckl 2, F. S. Frasier; pul 3, A. G. Clarke.

WYANDOTTES.—SILVER LACED: Hen 1, puls 1, 2, E. J. Robinson; pen 2, cks 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 3, M. Adelman; pen 3, ck 2, hens, 1, 3, ckl 2, Wood & Freeman; ckl 3, C. L. Sturgis GOLDEN-LACED: Pen 1, 3, ckl 3, pul 3, hens 2, 3, Wood & Freeman; pen 2, ck 3, O. P. Chase; cks 1, 2, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, A. J. Westerburg. WHITE: Pen 1, F. F. Brasch; pen 2, Mrs. S. E. Millett; pen 3, C. F. Thompson & Co.; ck 1, Terry & Lodd; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, J. F. Hollis; ck 3, hen 2, C. W. Richardson; hen 1, J. & W. D. Entwistle; ckl 1, pul 1, E. L. Porter; ckl 3, pul 2, F. P. Pulsifer; pul 3, F. N. Alden. BUFF: Pen 2, W. L. Bemis, pen 1, cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, pul 3, A. L. Hathaway; ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, Jas. E. Perkins ckl 2, pul 1, J. F. Wood; ckl 3, H. C. Hatch; pul 2, R. C. Buffington. BLACK: All to Wood & Freeman. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, 3, Rogers & Packard; pen 2, F. C. Burbank; ck 1, E. F. Benson; ck 2, ckl 2, J. Evans & Son; ck 3, ckl 3, M. H. Koffin; hen 2, J. C. Macomber; pul 1, John A. Silvia. SILVER PENCILED: Pen 1, hen 2, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, E. J. Robinson; pen 2, ck 2, W. J. Daniels; pen 3, J. E. Morse; ck 3, hen 3, E. F. Benson; ck 1, ckl 1, 2, pul 3, Rogers & Packard. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, pen 2, John Evans & Son; hen 2, 3, ckl 2, pul 2, M. J. Lincoln; ckl 1, pul 1, Milan A. Brayton; pul 3, pen 1, E. J. Robinson.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.—SINGLE-COMBED: Pen 1, ckls 1, 2, A. F. Tilton; pen 2 C. C. Nickerson; pen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, W. E. Delano; cks 1, 2, J. W. Beam; ck 3, pul 3, E. O. Cornforth; hen 2, N. E. Ashley, hen 3, J. M. Connant; hen 1, A. W. Davis; pul 1, J. A. Roddin. ROSE-COMBED: Pen 1, hen 1, pul 3, J. W. Beam; ck 1, hen 3, A. W. Davis; ck 2, S. L. Barr; ck 3, J. W. Dowd; hen 2, W. B. Savery; ckl 1, pul 1, W. E. Delano; ckl 2, pul 1, Fred C. Hollis; ckl 3, F. C. Thompson & Co. RHODE ISLAND WHITES.—All to A. R. Robinson. MINORCAS.—WHITE: Ckl 1, Cutting & Estes Co. SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Pen 1, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, Geo. H. Kahoon; pens 2, 3, cks 1, 3, hen 2, Dr. Wm. F. Holmes; ck 2, J. B. Perkins; hen 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. H. Dexter; ckl 3, pul 3, C. A. Holmes. WHITE-FACED BLACK SPANISH.—All to J. B. Spring. JAVAS.—MOTTLED: All to Wood & Freeman.

LEGHORNS.—BLACK: Pen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Bert Davis; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, ckl 2, Wood & Freeman. SILVER DUCKWING: All to Wood & Freeman. LAKENVELDERS: Ck 1, hen 1, R. D. Buffington; ckl 1, pul. 1, P. Jackson. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Pen 1, S. L. Barr; ck 1, J. & W. D. Entweistle; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, Cutting & Estes; hen 2, ck 2, puls 1, 3, L. L. Windsor; ckl E. C. Hartwell. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen 1, pul 1, ckl 1, C. F. Thompson; pen 2, cks 1, 2, hen 3, E. L. Hoxie, hens 1, 2, C. F. Thompson & Co; ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, Alexander Brown. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Pen 1, ckl 3, L. J. Hathaway; ck 1, S. L. Barr; ck 2, ckls 2, pul 3, H. W. Herrick; ckl 1, puls 1, 2, A. W. Davis; SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, R. G. Buffington; ckl 2, pul 2, J. C. Macomber; pul 1, J. L. Staples.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN.—All to Devon Farm. SULTANS.—All to H. B. Congdon.

POLISH.—BEARDED WHITE: All to P. Jackson. WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: All to W. C. Fuller. SILVER PLAIN: All to Cutting & Estes. PLAIN WHITE: All to Cutting & Estes. PLAIN GOLDEN: All to Cutting & Estes. BEARDED SILVER and BEARDED GOLDEN: All to P. Jackson. LA FLECHE: All to Cutting & Estes. BLACK RUSSIAN: All to Cutting & Estes. BUFF LACED INDIANS: All to W. H. Card. BLACK SUMATRAS: All to Cutting & Estes. B. B. MALAY GAMES: All to Cutting & Estes. BLACK JAVAS: All to Wood & Freeman. HAMBURGS.—BLACK: Pen 1, ck 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Wood & Freeman; pen 2, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, O. J. Bailey; pul 2, Cutting & Estes; GOLD SPANGLED: All to Wood & Freeman. SILVER SPANGLED: Pen 1, cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Ben Addleman; ck 2, hen 2, Wood & Freeman. GOLDEN-PENCILED SILVER and WHITE: All to Wood & Freeman. PIT GAMES.—All to Norman Baxter.

BANTAMS.—LIGHT BRAHMA: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John Evans; ck 2, hen 2, L. B. Morse. DARK: All to L. B. Morse. WHITE COCHIN: Pen 1, ck 3, Devon Farms; pen 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, J. H. Gardiner; ck 1, P. Jackson; hen 1, ckl 3, Geo. Crinkshank; hen 3, H. McGlone; ckl 1, pul 1, J. J. Barclay; pul 2, R. J. Buffington. BUFF COCHIN: Pen 1, Leon D. Mudgett; pen 2, pul 3, ckl 3, Geo. Crinkshank; pen 3, cks 1, 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, Prospect View Bantam Yards; ck 2, hen 3, Devon Farms. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Pen 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, W. H. Congdon; ck 2, J. E. Morse; ck 3, hen 3, pul 1, E. B. Atwood; ck 1, P. Jackson; ckl 1, pul 3, R. F. Buffington. CUCKOO: All to W. H. Congdon. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Pen 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, W. H. Congdon; pen 1, ck 2, hen 2, Cutting & Estes; hen 3, W. J. Daniels; ckl 1, pul 1, F. L. Darling. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Cutting & Estes; ck 3, hen 3, Art F. Tibbetts; puls 1, 2, Jas. Nagle. BLACK ROSE-COMBED: All to Cutting & Estes. WHITE ROSE-COMBED: All to W. H. Congdon. WHITE POLISH: All to H. B. Congdon. BLACK AND WHITE JAPANESE: All to H. B. Congdon. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Ck 1, Cutting & Estes; ckl 1, pul 1, Harvey Sellard. BOOTED WHITE: All to W. H. Congdon. BLACK, WHITE, GOLD, SILVER DUCKWING, BIRCHEN and BROWN-RED GAME BANTAMS: All to E. W. Mason Co. B. B. RED GAMES: Pens 1, 2, 3, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 3, ckl 3, pul 1, L. L. Smith; ck 2, hen 3, E. W. Cook. RED PYLE GAMES: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 3, hen 2, pul 3, E. W. Cook. SILKIES: All to Cutting & Estes.

DUCKS.—PEKIN: Pen 2, old drake 2, ducks 2, 3, young duck 1, Devon Farms; pen 1, old duck 1, old drake 1, young drake 1, young duck 2, S. L. Barr; old drake 3, young drake 3, young duck 3, D. L. Lambert. INDIAN RUNNER: Pens 1, 2, 3, drakes 1, 3, ducks 1, 3, Devon Farms; drake 2, duck 2, old drakes 1, 2, old ducks 1, 2, J. M. Connant. ROUEN: All to J. M. Connant. COLORED and WHITE MUSCOVY, GRAY and WHITE CALLS, and BLUE SWEDISH: All to Cutting & Estes.

GEESE.—EMBDEN: Gander 1, goose 1, Cutting & Estes; gander 2, goose 2, Devon Farms; old gander 3, old goose 3, young gander 1, young goose 1.

Pigeon Notes

We notice that some of the pigeon clubs are criticising the winter showing organizations for not furnishing better coops in which to show the pigeons. We can remember when bantam fanciers had to furnish their own coops and pay just as much entrance fee as was paid by the standard-bred poultry. Pigeon exhibitors have always paid a less entrance fee than poultry exhibitors, and are always clamoring for better facilities. The bantam people fought the fight and have gained equal conveniences with other poultry in almost every show in the land. If the pigeon people will join together and demand their rights equal conveniences will be provided them.

In Pigeon News is the following statement from Mr. Noonan. He says that he has just weighed two pairs of young white Maltese Hen pigeons and that they weighed at twenty-four and twenty-six days old one and one-half pounds each, and that this pair had raised seven young since the first of April. We know of one breeder who has half-bred Homer Hen pigeons that average fully this much for their squabs when sent to market.

It is astonishing the number of quarts of water necessary for a dozen pairs of pigeons with young in the nest.

An overpowering influence frequently creates a desire to have ten times as many pairs of pigeons as we have room for. Begin with a few, learn the business, and raise your own increase by keeping squabs for the first year, at least, selecting the best of them to replenish and increase your loft the second year. Make haste slowly in the squab business, study the problem thoroughly before attempting to be an expert.

Twenty pairs or less are quite sufficient for any beginner. Six or ten pairs are quite enough for any one to attempt to handle the first season, who has never cared for pigeons before.

An old breeder said to us a short time ago that if he raised eight or ten pairs of exhibition birds from a loft of twenty-five pair, he was thoroughly well satisfied. With the high-class specimens one need not hope to do even as well as this.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns

34 ribbons 1905. 1st cockerel, 1st young pen, and 3d old pen at State Fair. Also White and Pearl Guineas. Many winners for sale cheap.

Breeders $1.50 each Four strains

W. M. ANDERSON, Oak Summit, N. Y.

625

A WOMAN WANTS MORE EGGS

The butter and egg money is a big item to the farmer's wife. She can increase her egg production by feeding Harvey's Mixed Grains —a combination of cereals specially suited to poultry, with 7 years of success behind it.

A Money-Saving Catalogue Free.

HARVEY SEED CO., 92 ELLICOTT ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

THE EMPIRE STRAIN ALWAYS WINS.



GEO. H. BURGOTT,

LAWTONS CATALOGUE FREE. LAWTONS, ERIE CO., N. Y.

EXHIBITED AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our Free Book and learn this immensely rich industry. 88

PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 333 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

EGG MAKING MACHINE



The improved Standard Bone Cutter is a veritable "Egg Making Machine." It helps the poultryman double his egg supply. Cut green bone contains all the elements necessary to make eggs--lots of them. The

Standard Bone Cutter

takes the green bone and prepares it in its best form for feeding—does it automatically. Simply put the bone in feeder, turn the balance wheel, the cutter does the rest, and gives you a feed rich in albumen, phosphate of lime, and phosphoric acid—the chief ingredients of eggs. It will make and save you money every day, and keep your poultry healthy. Write today for free catalog, prices and our original Trial Plan.

Standard Bone Cutter Co., Box 603, Milford, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20. Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Win- ners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Summer Sale.—50 Grand Barred Rock Breeding hens, closely related to my famous silver cup winners, at only $2 each. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Un- paralleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyan- dottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Busi- ness, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

For Sale.—Black Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, and Pekin Ducks; winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, O. 97-27

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Have to Move; Therefore, Must Sell All My Dus- ton White Wyandottes and Smith White Leghorns (some fit to win) for $35. R. C. HART, Norwich, N. Y. 625

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where- ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediteranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pul- lets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Thirty Fine Single-combed White Leghorn Hens cheap for quick sale; several breeding and exhibition males; also Mann bone cutter. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 624-26

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y.— We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-643

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win- ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

100 Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels for sale at $3 each. All large, well-matured, healthy birds bred from our best pens. Do not wait to write for further particulars, but send your order in first letter, as they are going fast. GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS, Frank W. Gaylor, Manager, White Plains, N. Y. 625-628

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First- prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Win- ners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River. Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 en- tries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX. Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock. 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Ban- tams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Golden and Silver Sebrights.—A Nice Lot of Young stock, bred from prize winners, at moderate prices. HANSON R. DUVAL, East Islip, Long Island. 619-31

America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

At the Wisconsin State Fair Last Week I Won sixteen firsts and sixteen seconds on my Game and Sebright Bantams in strong classes. I have birds of equal quality to my winners at reasonable prices in all varieties. F. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

Bantams for Sale.—One Barred Rock Cockerel and ten pullets, one Light Brahma cokerel and four pullets. JOHN RYAN, 1112 Oak Street, East Toledo, Ohio. 624-26

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—One Grand Yearling cock, tall, stylish and of good color, first at Guelph; also one hen, first at Guelph, soft, even color, good reach. Price, $10 the pair. Both are bred from imported "Ainscough" parents. CHAS. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont., Canada. 625-630

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

HOMER PIGEONS

High-class Homers for Sale.—Strong Breeders; many record birds; full pedigreed; $1.50 to $5 pair; worth double price. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 621-tf

For Sale.—If Taken at Once, Thirty Good Homers for $10. Write immediately to JOSEPH PIERPONT, Jr., North Haven, Conn. 625

DUCKS

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

White Call Ducks.—Eight Pairs, $10 Pair, Includ- ing my winners at St. Louis World's Fair and Toronto Canadian National. Very small. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 625-37

FAVEROLLES

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Also Lakenvelders. Send stamp for circular. Dr. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. tf

GAMES

All of My Prize-winning Black Sumatras for Sale— 6 cocks and 30 hens. Will sell in lots, 6 for $2 each. No cocks sold without hens at that figure. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 614-tf

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

Black-red Games for Sale.—A Grand Breeding Pen of one cock and eight hens. The cock won last year as a cockerel at the largest Canadian show and is very typical, with light top-color, etc. The hens very fine in shape, plenty of reach, and several of them have won in fast company. Price, $40. JOHN CROWE, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. 625-27

DORKINGS

Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

PHEASANTS

Pheasants.—Young and Full Plumage in Golden Amherst, Swinhoe, English and Silver. All at cut prices. Stamp for reply. W. J. ATKINSON, 120 Stratton St., East Toledo, Ohio. 624-26

WATER-FOWLS

For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

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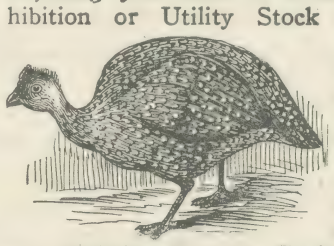
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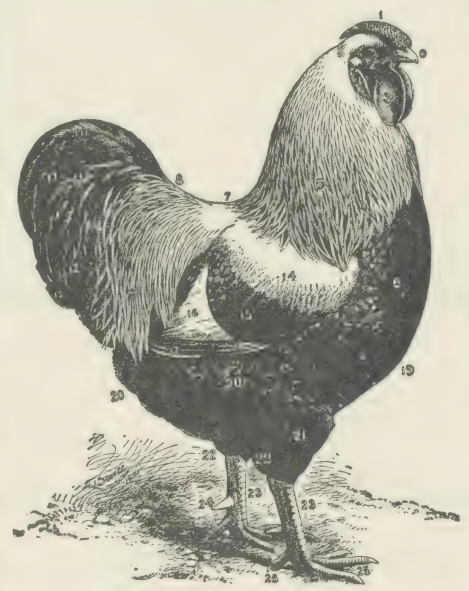
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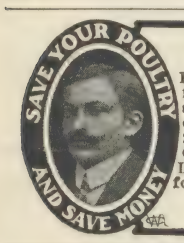
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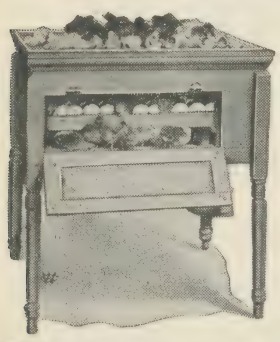


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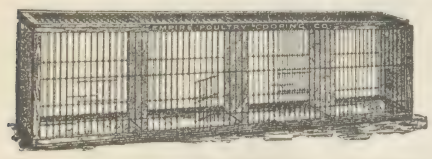
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Reference, this paper. tf

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At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

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1897 New York	Cock 3	Hen 1, 3	Cockerel 2, 3	Pullet 1	Pen 2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1. 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

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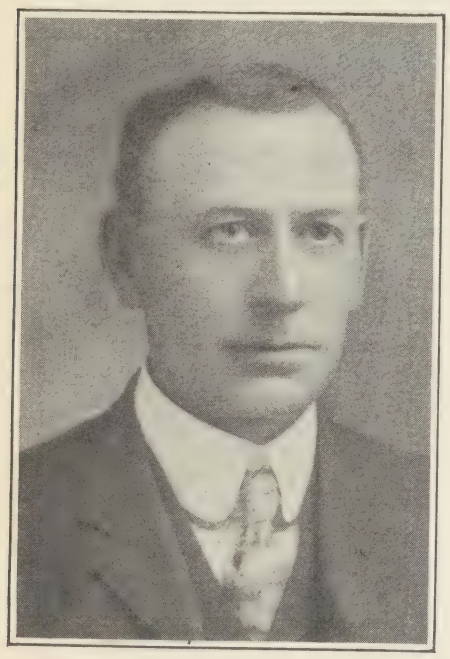
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., October 21, 1905 — No. 626

THE HAGERSTOWN SHOW



B. A. BETTS
Superintendent of the Poultry Department

The entry at Hagerstown in round numbers was forty-three hundred, by far the largest display that has ever been gathered on the Hagerstown Fair grounds. Senator Betts, superintendent of the poultry department, is to be congratulated on his first effort to manage that section. He and Mr. Spahr covered themselves with glory, and the senator found his way into the hearts of the several hundred poultrymen gathered there. Hagerstown has been great, but will be greater in the future with such a progressive, up-to-date poultry department.

The judges at Hagerstown were Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, J. Fred Crangle, Charles McClave, Stephen T. Lea, Wm. J. Stanton and Henry Tieman, eight in all. These eight experts passed judgment upon the forty-three hundred entries and their work was not complete at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when we left the grounds. There should be some means devised to obviate such delays. Some of the exhibitors left for home Friday morning without knowing what their specimens had won.

From Asiatics to pet stock the classes were large and the quality superb. The association created the John L. Cost memorial cup, this cup to be awarded to the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet of Light Brahmas owned by one exhibitor, and which if won twice is to become the possession of the winner. Mr. Nettleton, of Connecticut, won this time and holds one right to the future possession of the cup.

Brown Leghorn row was the most exciting portion of the hall. They came from in and about Washington with an endless supply of beautiful Brown Leghorns to compete for the prizes, and to fight the battles over again in a pleasant fashion in the aisles after the ribbons were up. Since '83 the writer has been more or less connected with the standard-makers for this variety, as well as the Brown Leghorn Club, not as a member, but on the Advisory Board, and there are just as many opinions, with as many differences, and with just as many opinions about placing awards as there are judges to pass upon them. This we think quite fortunate, for if every one looked at the matter in the same way the interest might lag and Brown Leghorns would not be so popular. We doubt if there has ever been a better or more attractive gathering of Leghorns in a fall show, not even excepting the St. Louis display. All the winners in this class were superb specimens. We can not refrain from complimenting the winning pen from the double fact of its quality and because it belonged to an amateur and a lady.

The second feature of interest was the water-fowls and turkeys. Never in all our experience have we met with so many Embden geese of such excellent quality as at Hagerstown this year. The judges and members of the water-fowl association all united in praising them for their excellence. In this same building was a grand collection of Bronze turkeys, principally from the yards of Wm. H. Van Sant, of Annapolis, Md., who also won considerable honor in the Barred Plymouth Rock classes. Mr. Van Sant has turkeys and Plymouth Rocks that any one could envy.

In White Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks, in fact, in all the Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock classes, were hundreds of specimens of the greatest value. F. W. Corey, of Rock Hill Poultry Farm, was a large winner in these classes. Mr. Corey has gathered together a string of fowls that are worthy of consideration. August D. Arnold had the greatest lot of Columbian Wyandottes on exhibition that we have ever seen. He showed three pens of these, and although they stood next to the Light Brahmas, they were not injured in comparison with them. Mr. Sumner, of Kensington, Md., was another exhibitor in Columbian Wyandottes, and won six prizes on six entries.

Up to the time of going to press we have not received the list of awards, and beyond the above statements are unable to give individual references as to quality of the winners. It is enough to say that all the Asiatic and American classes were filled to overflowing with quality. Polish made up a wonderful collection, and the Hamburgs and Game fowls were almost equal to the New York displays.

In Bantams there were more, if possible, than we have ever seen at Hagerstown. Every kind and character of bantams recognized in the Standard and quite a few not recorded therein were shown. The enthusiasts were there. The Game Bantam breeders, the Ornamental Bantam fanciers and their friends gathered there to consider the past and future of the Bantam Association and to calculate on what might happen at the great winter shows. Mr. Cornman, leader of the Game Bantam Club and ex-president of the National Bantam Association, requested that we call the attention of all the fanciers to the fact that the Glasgow memorial was not yet complete, and it is to be hoped that all the Game Bantam and Bantam fanciers, with the pigeon fanciers as well, will take hold and join with the committee to finish collecting the funds.

In pigeons there was never the like at Hagerstown. For the first time we believe the gathering of pigeons here resembled in character the display at Allentown. The competition was keen, and the fanciers were happy. There came to Hagerstown a new aspirant for honors in Pigmy Pouters, the Potomac Pigmy Pouter Lofts, of Washington, D. C., C. E. Schofield, proprietor. They covered themselves with honors, winning the greater portion of the awards in the keenest competition. Personally, we were attracted to the Runts and the cross-bred Mondaines, and other kinds of squab breeders on exhibition. We shall hope to find space in the near future to tell more of this.

While at Hagerstown we had extended to us the courtesy of the Conococheague Club through an invitation of Senator Betts. This is a pleasant spot for strangers in a crowded city, but as Colonel Dodge said, if you should gather together all the courtesies of the world and bring them in a bunch to Hagerstown the kindness and sociability of the people in and about Hagerstown would so overwhelm all the balance as to make the comparison unnecessary. The banquet, the club meetings, the meeting of the American Poultry Association all combined made Hagerstown this year one of the most interesting of all the meetings ever held there during the entire fifty years of existence of the Hagerstown association.

The Banquet

GEORGE O. BROWN

Mr. T. F. McGrew presided as toastmaster at the banquet at Hagerstown and filled the position to the queen's taste. Col. Buchannon Schley delivered the address of welcome. He said in part that "poultrymen were no strangers in Hagerstown. It was a case of chickens coming home to rest in warmer nests than ever before. A warm welcome was extended to the citizens of other states by Maryland, My Maryland. Poultrymen have always been a strong contributing element to the Hagerstown Fair, and their efforts had succeeded in making the display one of the greatest of the fall shows." Col. Schley paid a well-worded tribute to the late John L. Cost, and, at his suggestion, a silent toast with the empty glass was drunk to his memory. He further said Maryland should be put in the same class that a Kentuckian claimed for his state when he said "the women are so beautiful they are the envy of the angels; the horses so fleet they rivaled electricity; whisky of such a quality as to make intemperance a virtue."

Toastmaster McGrew made a neat reference to the Kentucky idea and said he wished he had the musical ability of a Beethoven. "Fifty years ago the banner of the Hagerstown Fair was thrown on the outer walls. We are here to celebrate this anniversary—representing fifty years of growing continuous success." He then called on Mr. T. E. Orr for "The Growth of the Fancy." Mr. Orr said his toast was illustrated by the assemblage present when nearly two hundred fanciers were gathered to celebrate the event. The show illustrated the growth of the fancy. He then told of the early events of the shows when Judge Brown first commenced to judge at the place alone. He advised all to stand together to help make the A. P. A. what it should be. Fancy and commercial advocates should also stand together. The best success of both depended upon it. Six states have produced $130,000,000 in poultry products in a season. Commercial poultry keeps pace with the pure-bred.

"The Great West" was responded to by Mr. Thos. Rigg. He said he came from far beyond the great Mississippi expressly to visit the Hagerstown poultry show. It was not often that Western men were attracted East, but he had found such a beautiful country and had so many courtesies extended that he felt like staying here. He said his part of the country "grow'ed hogs, corn and a certain brand of political votes, mostly Republican. The West is the bread-basket of the country." He told of the agreeable exchange that existed in products between the East and West, and talked of the greatness of the poultry exhibit at this fair. "Iowa," he continued, "was yearly taking more interest in commercial and pure-bred poultry."

"Hagerstown" was the next toast. Col. Dodd responded. He commenced in a reminiscent way, telling of his first memory of the place which was that of being led around by his parents at a fair and eating a chicken sandwich, which was probably the seed sown that brought him into the fancy. Virginia was noted for its hospitality, but Hagerstown outdistanced her. He told what a great Gretna Green Hagerstown was and how loving couples came in from Virginia and were joined in wedlock in Hagerstown. He said, "Hagerstown, fanciers, is yours! Young men display your chivalry. Spit on the man who does not salute you, shoot the dog that does not wag his tail in welcome to you." He then recited a little epitaph that simply brought the house down. "Stand together to make your fair a success," was one motto given by him. He paid a glowing tribute to John L. Cost, and then painted a word picture of Hagerstown and its surrounding country that held every one spellbound, and made all feel that they were sojourning in the very midst of paradise or the Garden of Eden. The applause at the conclusion of his toast was deafening.

D. Lincoln Orr, in response to "New York State," started out by saying he found some of his birds outclassed at this great show. New York had a famous president of the United States, and according to what some people said an infamous ex-president of the American Poultry Association. He was glad to see that Western men came to the East and won prizes on the birds they had bought in the East. He finished by saying much of the work on the new Standard was done in New York State—but the criti-

(Continued on page 6)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Hagerstown Fair has come and gone in a blaze of glory. The new management has gained the confidence of the exhibitors, and under the direction of Mr. Spahr and his well-trained corps of assistants, things went along quite as well as before. Over forty-three hundred entries were cooped and handled, almost double the number usually entered, a splendid tribute of respect to the former superintendent, and a tribute of confidence to the new.

There are a number of features that need improvement in the poultry department of the Hagerstown Fair. Mr. Betts, the new superintendent, fully realizes this, and will be strongly supported by the board and management in whatever changes he is satisfied will be of benefit and advantage to the exhibitors. It is quite refreshing to learn that they had thoroughly grasped the situation, and were even more familiar with the improvements needed than one would deem possible from experience gained from one exhibition. We are in position to say to the exhibitors of the whole country that another year will find many more features of advantage than ever before offered to those who go as exhibitors to the poultry department of the fair.

All who are interested in poultry are urged to begin at once to prepare for Hagerstown next October. Tell your neighbors and your friends of the glorious time open to them in that locality, and urge them to grow the best specimens possible for another year, and to be present themselves. The parade, the banquet, the enjoyable features of the locality offer inducements that can not be had in any other portion of the entire country for a week's outing, enjoyable sport and financial gains so freely given by the great Hagerstown Fair Association.

There were many individual exhibitors represented at the Hagerstown Fair; they came from eighteen separate states and Canada. The awards were liberally distributed throughout the entire country. There seems to be but little inclination to criticize the awards. The judges came from New England, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and Maryland. Each of these seemed to be fully equipped to do the work assigned him, and while there were some differences of opinion as to quality in some varieties, it was quite satisfactory to know that these differences were so slight as to cause but little comment among the exhibitors. The only reasonable complaint that was made, was against the unwarranted delay in placing the awards. Some of the work was not finished until Friday afternoon. This need not have been, and the opinion of those in authority was that it never would be again.

There was a new exhibitor in the Brown Leghorn classes. Miss Pitchlynn won first on a pen of brown Leghorns of remarkable quality. In pigeons, the Potomac Pigmy Pouter Lofts swept the deck with a string of twenty-four specimens of the highest quality. Mr. August Arnold had three pens of Columbian Wyandottes that would astonish the whole country. The new variety, Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks, were strongly represented; White Wyandottes and White Plymouth Rocks, astonishingly large classes that contained remarkable quality; White Leghorns, Hamburgs, Polish Games and Bantams of all kinds gave added credit to the poultry fraternity from the many localities from which they were gathered.

The pigeon display was seldom if ever equaled at a fall fair gathering. Allentown, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., have the largest display of pigeons. It seems proper to state here that the news has been received of the sudden death of Mr. Robert Fulton, of England, one, if not the greatest pigeon fancier of the world. The Book of Pigeons by him is almost as well known to the pigeon fraternity as the Bible is to the church. Mr. Fulton was a born fancier. He stood in the front rank in all things pertaining to pigeon culture. There are but few of the Old Guard left, sad to relate, and they are going fast.

Evidently theories on poultry interests are even older than the breeds. Theories and poultry raising on paper are genial twins. If figures won't lie it has been repeatedly demonstrated that one can lie with figures. And some of the present-day poultry-information distributors do not have to use figures even to illustrate their reckless methods of handling the truth.

The November issue of Cosmopolitan is just at hand. No monthly magazine is superior to this. Every person fond of good literature and fine magazine stories should send their subscription for The Cosmopolitan and The Feather, both of which we are able to furnish one year for one dollar. Send your application for our new catalogue of premiums of value to be distributed to those who collect subscriptions for The Feather and The American Fancier. We can also give clubbing rates for a number of family magazines. Full information will be found in the catalogue above referred to.

The picture on the front page of October 7 of this paper was greatly admired by the exhibitors at Hagerstown. This was made by a young aspirant to artistic fame, Mr. E. B. Fox, of New York. Orders for his work may be sent to this office. It is also a pleasure to compliment the English artist, Mr. A. J. Simpson. Samples of his work, recently published in English journals, tell absolutely that a worthy successor of the great and only Ludlow has come to replenish the earth with more beautiful illustrations of poultry than have been seen before.

A very pertinent question has been sent to this office, asking us how it is possible for The Reliable Poultry Journtl to publish in their columns a whole page of illustrations for the new Standard. Personally, we believe that it was an error to make use of the illustration on page 12 of the new Standard for advertising the book. When the association saw fit to do this, we reflected that it might end there. The presentation of page 15 in the pages of The Reliable Poultry Journal is so unique an experience that we must have time to consider the question before answering our subscribers.

Water is quite as necessary for poultry in winter as in summer. They may not use as much, but they need it to soften all the food that goes into the crop. During the winter months plenty of good, sharp grit is an absolute necessity for the health of your poultry. No fowls can do well without it. Grit is the grindstone or the teeth of the poultry with which they chew their food and reduce it to a proper consistency for assimilation. Water is the element that softens the food in the crop, as above stated, and prepares it for the ready reducing by the grit.

If your houses are damp, if the interior is unhealthy on account of dampness which can not be remedied in any other way, have a dirt floor rather than a damp floor. Dry ground or gravel floors are the best, but have the floor dry even if you must lay a deep coating of cement and lay the dirt on top of the cement to have it dry, for dry the floor must be or you can not hope to do well with your poultry.

Fatten your turkeys before you send them to market. Often there are so many turkeys sent to market for Thanksgiving week as to reduce their value. Every year for the past three turkeys for Christmas have brought a higher price than the Thanksgiving turkeys. Send to market all that are ready and in fine condition for Thanksgiving, hold the balance and make them heavy as possible for the later markets of the winter. The time to sell your turkeys and your dressed poultry is when they are ready for the market. Do not rush them for the Thanksgiving market if they will be better at a later date.

The nest-boxes should be up off the ground and out of sight of the other hens. This goes a long way toward obliterating the possibility of the fowls learning to eat their own eggs. Do not encourage this habit by teaching the hens how to get at the eggs through continually seeing them on the floor or in the nest-boxes that set upon the floor. Egg-eating is a bad habit which begins from the eating of the first egg—a frozen egg or a broken egg that is permitted to fall upon the floor. When once the habit is acquired it is very hard to get rid of it. Prevention is the best cure. When hens learn to eat their own eggs it is usually the fault of the one in charge of them.

Dry floors covered six or seven inches with dry dirt or sand which becomes dust when scratched in or turned over by the poultry is a sure sign that the floors are dry. When the dust flies in the air of the poultry house there must be a dry floor. When there is no dust and the litter lays heavy and damp on the floor, it is a sure sign of dampness. Dry dust on the floors, dry litter on the dust, plenty of small grain thrown in the litter furnishes exercise for the hen; the dust flying makes it impossible for insect vermin to exist where it is. Dry poultry houses, plenty of dust, cackling hens, plenty of eggs and a big profit, all go together.

It never pays to keep poultry that is over two years old for any purpose except for exhibition or producing eggs from which to hatch the exhibition fowls. Shut up all that is past two years old which you do not wish to keep for this purpose, fatten them quickly on rich, fattening foods and send them to market and sell them to be rid of the trouble and expense of feeding them. Old hens of the finest exhibition quality often lay eggs that are worth more than the hens themselves, but they will never lay enough to make the eggs profitable for market. Male birds past the second year are of no value whatever, except for exhibition purposes. If we would bear this in mind we might save many a bushel of corn and considerable care and trouble in looking after unprofitable stock.

When you do not care to go to the trouble of feeding rich mashes for the fatteing of poultry for market, nothing is better than new green corn. Do not give too much of this at once; begin with a little at a time mixed with old corn and wheat; increase the supply of new corn, and feed three portions of corn and one portion of wheat, all they will eat of it. One feed a day of cooked cornmeal and ground oats will help to fatten them quickly.

The growing of poultry of all kinds, and squabs as well, can be made popular and profitable in every section of the country, but it is absolutely necessary to understand this business the same as any other business if you would succeed. No one can hope to succeed in any other business if they do not understand it, neither should they expect to walk right into the poultry business with no knowledge of same and make a profit. Learn to walk before you run is a good motto. Start with a few, and grow as large as you possibly can. Do not try to start with a greater number and court failure.

Cold storage for eggs, lime preservatives and water-glass methods are being talked of. It is every one's privilege to do all they can to make money for themselves, so long as it is fairly and honestly done.



The 1905 Hagerstown Fair is a thing of the past. It was the largest and best poultry, pigeon and pet stock show ever held in the big buildings. Right glad we are to write this, for it was a fitting tribute to the memory of the late John L. Cost, the man who made Hagerstown famous in the poultry world.

Mr. Betts, superintendent of the poultry department, and J. Frank Spohr, the secretary, did much hard work to handle this immense show and both made many friends by their courteous treatment of visiting fanciers. Mr. Spohr informed us that the entries exceeded those of last year by nearly twelve hundred.

Owing to delay on the road some of the exhibits did not reach Hagerstown until late Tuesday morning. This virtually stopped judging until late in the afternoon of that day. It was Friday morning before all the birds were judged although eight judges were employed to do the work.

We believe if Hagerstown would adopt the New York and Boston method of cooping birds and closing entries at least ten days before the show, it would relieve the secretary of the department of much work, insure proper classification and a catalogue of entries. It would help the judges very much. Hagerstown is too important a show to be run on methods in vogue twenty years ago. Cock birds of each variety should be together the same as the cockerels, hens and pullets. Judging birds scattered in several aisles and mixed up quite often with other birds in the cages is not calculated to help the judge and often disappoints the exhibitor. In close competition it takes close cooping to distinguish the winning qualities of cock birds.

It is impossible to give a detailed description of the winners in the different classes at Hagerstown as many of the cards were not up on the last day of the show. A general review of some of the leading classes may prove of more than passing interest.

The Barred Rocks were not as strong as at some of the past shows, but brought out a few really fine specimens, notably first cock, a beautiful bird in color and barring and the first pen, a very even lot. White and Buff Rocks were very strong in quality, in fact above the average shown here in some time.

Wyandottes made immense classes, the Whites being larger in number to anything seen at Hagerstown in the past few years, the quality as a rule being very good. The first pullet was a gem in color, nice in shape and easily won the Ivory Soap special for whitest bird in the show. First cock, first and second hens were all high-class birds. Cockerels had a strong class of twenty-seven; winner was well-matured, white and good in shape, with the second very white but not of finished Rock development; third, best bird in class as far as style and shape goes, but has too creamy and off-color in wing-bows to get a higher place. First pen was a fine one, birds being even in color and shape, good, yellow legs and beak. Silvers were a great lot, pullets being especially fine in open lacing. Goldens were small, but fair classes. Blacks were excellent. Partridges had big classes full of quality, and even the Silver-penciled Columbians showed up strong in quality and numbers.

Asiatics showed up strong in quality, notably Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins and Langshans. The beautiful Cost Memorial Cup brought out some very handsome Light Brahmas, the veteran Nettleton, of the Nutmeg State, capturing the coveted prize with a remarkable string of birds. It was a treat to handle such fine specimens of one of the grandest breeds ever produced. Rudy's Cochins of course were "the limit."

The Mediterranean classes were filled to overflowing. Single-combed Brown Leghorns filled many coops and were simply irresistible in the females classes, many fine hens and pullets being shown. First and second cockerels were both grand birds in color, the winner of first being also fine in style and head points. Cock birds not as strong as at past shows. White Leghorns made up big classes with plenty of quality all along the line.

Buff Leghorns strong in quality and a very fine lot of Black Leghorns, as well as a few good Duckwings and Red Pyles made up a great Leghorn display.

Minorcas were exhibited in great classes. The winning hen is one of the best Minorcas we ever handled; grand in size, correct in type, beautiful in plumage, good in comb and fair in lobes, she is a star and deserved the special for best Minorca in the show. The second and third hens were so close to her that only a few points separated them, the third being off in comb, which was somewhat coarse and beefy, and in back, which was inclined somewhat to being roachy, but otherwise fully equal to winner. The winning cock and hen in White Minorcas are the best birds we ever saw of this variety. Great in size, fine in shape, pure white in plumage, with good head points, they looked invincible. Several good Black and White Rose-combed Minorcas were also on exhibition.

The Polish classes were fine and especially so in White-breasted Blacks, Mr. Minich showing a pair of the latter seldom, if ever, equaled. Hamburgs showed a falling off, the star in the crowd being the first hen, a very handsome Black, winning the special for best Hamburg in a walk.

The French and English classes were fairly well represented, especially in Orpingtons, some very fine Buffs of the latter variety being on exhibition.

There was a pretty stiff bunch of Rhode Island Reds in the building, "Uncle Daniel" Shove being there with some of his famous Red beauties. Mr. F. D. Baerman of American Red fame, was also there, so the Red cause did not want for any enthusiasm, especially with Miller Purvis on hand to help Messrs. Shove and Baerman out in case of a lack of interest in the Red alley.

Bantams had big entries and the Hon. David A. Nichols had to stay over a day longer to judge the Ornamental varieties. He did it to the satisfaction of nearly all the exhibitors. It was a hard job, but the Senator is at home on Ornamental Bantams. "Bill" Minich's White Cochin hen won the special for the best Ornamental Bantam and well deserved it. She was a dream of whiteness and a harmony of parts as far as shape, symmetry and leg feathering was concerned.

Owing to the serious illness of Mr. A. A. Parker, the Game and Game Bantam judge selected, Messrs. Drevenstedt and Stanton were assigned to do the judging stunts in this strenuous alley. They both escaped without material injury, and while several kind friends of theirs handed out a number of left-handed bouquets, the atmosphere was not badly jarred. The classes in Game Bantams were very warm and in Black-reds especially. Many an old winner was in line. First Black-breasted Red Bantam Game cock and first pullet same class, were really fine specimens, as good as the best, with plenty of others close up. The whole Game Bantam classes, with the exception of the Blacks, were exceedingly fine. The Indian Game Bantams were the finest we ever handled, the first cock being a perfect model; short in leg, strong in thigh, legs well spread, deep and broad in breast, fine in head, back and tail, he made a picture such as a lover of Indian Games enjoys. This reminds us that the big Indian Games were small classes, but brought out some grand birds, notably first cock. Exhibition Games were small classes but plenty of quality in the bunch.

Mr. Justin Frederick Crangle, who judged the water-fowls, said it was the greatest and largest collection he ever handled and what "Freddy" says on this subject usually is the absolute, unvarnished truth. Personally we have never seen a nicer display of water-fowls than at Hagerstown this year.

About forty chicken fanciers of northeastern Pennsylvania met and perfected a Fanciers Poultry Association at Scranton, Pa., on October 3, for the purpose of holding a modern and up-to-date show next January. Spratts are to coop, feed and superintend the exhibition. Efforts will be made to make this the leading show in the Keystone State. First and second cash prizes will be offered in addition to five ribbons given at the meeting mentioned above. Without any effort

Gallery of Fame



W. S. RUSSELL

A SELF-MADE man, a self-made expert on poultry is W. S. Russell, of Ottumwa, Iowa. Few have accomplished as much or can rival his standing as an accepted authority on score-card judging throughout the entire western country. It was he, in company with E. B. Thompson, of Amenia, New York, who passed judgment so satisfactorily upon the Barred Rocks at the Pan-American poultry display.

shares at $5 placed in the hands of Mr. Magargee, treasurer, the sum of five hundred dollars. This was a fine beginning. This new society can and will defray all expenses, besides guaranteeing the payment of all cash prizes. The ribbons offered will be original and beautiful in design. A large number of cash specials and silver cups will also be offered. Judges will be selected at the next regular meeting. With such a good financier and business man as J. W. Schiebel, Jr., in charge of the secretaryship, success is assured from the start. The attendance at this show should be large, there being many fanciers located in and near Scranton, Pa., with Wilkes-Barre only a few miles away.

Thomas Parker and son and Joseph Shull, of Johnstown, N. Y., returned home after two months of showing around the circuit. Both Messrs. Parker and Shull had great success in winning the bulk of the prizes at the fairs. The birds sent out by the above exhibitors are strictly first-class and could hold their own at the best of winter shows.

The Poughkeepsie Fair was the most successful, financially, ever held in the old burg. Superintendent Van Wyck informs us that every bird got home to its rightful owner and there was not a hitch in the management of the poultry department. An even more liberal classification is promised for 1906.

The premium list of the Great Eastern Poultry Show is out and in the hands of thousands of fanciers. The exhibition to be held under the auspices of the same club that held the Herald Square Show last year, will take place at the Grand Central Palace November 13 to 17, the same week as the Horse Show. The hall is well located, adjoining the Grand Central Depot. It was impossible to secure Macys Hall, but the new one is well adapted for holding a poultry, pigeon and pet stock show. The entry fee has been raised from one to two dollars, and the premiums offered are as follows: First, $5; second, $2. The entry fee for exhibition yards is $5. The entry fee for pigeons is $1 per bird.

An innovation in the poultry and pigeon show line is the arrangement regarding the judges selected. It reads as follows: "Only after entries have closed the names of judges will be made public and will be found in the catalogue. Exhibitors may rest assured that competent judges will be engaged." A number of fanciers who read this announcement were rather disappointed and some expressed themselves freely regarding this rule. They feel that a judge's name should appear in cold type in the premium list so they can rest assured that the trade-mark of ability is somewhere to be found among the feathered adjudicators. Personally we have always been of the opinion that not only should the judges names be printed, but the classes they are to judge, as well. In justice to Dr. Paul Kyle, president of the Great Eastern Poultry Show, we will state that he has reasons for the stand he takes on this matter. Last year he received a number of letters blackmailing some of the judges he had selected, and he thought it best to start a new method and save some of the interested and selfish exhibitors the trouble of selecting the judges they would like to have. Furthermore we can state that Dr. Kyle corresponded with a well-known judge, offering him the opportunity to select all the best judges for the different classes available. The intention of the doctor is perfectly sincere and laudable but it remains to be seen whether the new rule will be accepted with good grace by the rank and file of the fancy.

Entries for the Great Eastern Poultry Show at New York close October 28. Copies of the premium list can be secured from Mr. C. E. Gauss, secretary, Flushing, N. Y.

T. E. Orr, George M. Holden and George Burgott are going to the Pacific Coast to judge the California State Show to be held at San Francisco next winter.

The show to be held at Charleston, S. C., in November, promises to be one of the finest ever held in the South. A splendid lot of fanciers are back of this event and it is bound to be a success.

The illustration on our title-page, October 7 issue, is a pretty good piece of work by the young artist Mr. E. B. Fox, of New York. It shows up the Lakenvelder type as good as anything we have ever seen in this line. If Mr. Fox will avoid the fault of nearly all poultry delineators, viz., too much background and unnecessary scenery and give us the birds proper, he will hit the nail on the head. He has every indication of becoming a fine delineator of poultry and we shall watch his work with more than passing interest in the future.

The Banquet

(Continued from page 3)

cising was done in other states. He then related a good-humored German anecdote.

Dr. Lea then briefly responded "The Sunny South," telling how greatly he appreciated the kindness and courtesy extended him on his first trip as a judge in the North. C. L. Blanton briefly responded to "Old Virginia." Mr. W. C. Denney, "The Wooden Hen," showed how the demand for incubators is rapidly increasing.

Mr. McGrew then paid a deserved tribute to Senator Betts, the superintendent. He said that no man was ever displaced from the glories of state by the will of God or otherwise but that a suitable and acceptable successor was found. He said the royal welcome they had all received and the wonderful hospitality not only made them desirous of coming another season to Hagerstown, but if the association would provide tents they would all come with their families and stay a month.

Mr. Miller Purvis, "John L. Cost," which is given herewith in full, closed the banquet.

JOHN L. COST

"I think all of us who have foregathered here from year to year have the same feeling to-night. To himself each one of us is saying:

"'Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
The sound of a voice that is still.'

"The clasp of a hand, the warm touch of which ever made us feel the strong bond of brotherhood which existed between us and the one whose place to-night is occupied by a vacant chair, the sound of a voice which always spoke words of welcome, good cheer and the joy of living.

"He was one of those to whom we refer as the Old Guard. One of those who laid the foundation upon which was built the splendid industry which brings us here. We speak of them almost with reverence. One by one, time, which is relentless, brings them to the parting of the ways. One by one they pass the gate of the Great Mystery and come back to us no more. For them the hands on the great dial of time stand still and after life's fitful fever dram they rest well.

"I stand here to-night, feeling that it is a great honor to have been chosen to speak in praise of him for whom we morn. Without sacrificing his principles he died the friend of the whole world, because he was first generous and then just.

"The life of a man is not valuable because of what he may have done in the way of winning fame or piling up wealth. The effect of the life of any man must be measured by the memories he leaves behind him, the currents he sets in motion and their effect on those with whom they come in contact. Judged by this criterion our dead friend lived a well-rounded life. To him came gospel measure of success, heaped up, pressed down, and running over.

"In every walk of life he did his whole duty, and did it well. As soldier or civilian, as a private man of business or a public servant, whatever his hand was set to do he did thoroughly and in a way to command respect and admiration.

"He was one of God's own noblemen. Earnest, sincere, unostentatious, loyal to his friends and direct in his methods, he was, in the highest and best sense of the word, a man. A man of sorrows his voice was never lifted to bewail his condition or misfortunes. Death had treated him cruelly by taking away from him those whom he loved with a depth of feeling and a tenderness which few of us suspected. He seemed to feel that yonder were the Hilltops of Hope whose heights he might sometime win.

"I think I may say without boasting that I was one among his closest friends. He talked to me freely about his own interests and those in which we were mutually interested. In all the years I knew him I never heard him utter a single solitary word that even hinted at malice or ill will.

"When my time comes

"'To wrap about me the draperies of my couch
And lie down to pleasant dreams,'

I ask no grander monument than that I may leave behind me as many pleasant memories as many sorrowing friends as were left behind John L. Cost when peacefully he fell asleep.

"May his memory remain green as long as the blue hills of the Maryland be loved so well lift their tops heavenward, as long as the stars swing in their courses, as long as the waters of the rivers seek the sea."

We regret very much to be compelled to state that up to the time of going to press we have not received the list of awards of the Hagerstown Show. We have delayed the issue of the paper in the hope of receiving the awards in time for publication. We presume the unusually large entry there prevented the finishing up of the list and forwarding to us in time for this issue.

BROWN'S BUDGET

It was all Hagerstown last week.

Every one was there and had some one else with him, and the poultry house was the center of attraction.

It looked odd to see Secretary Crawford, of New York, an interested visitor, inspecting birds along the aisles. He greatly admired some of the winners, and Mr. Crawford is familiar with "good ones" too—and knows what a good specimen is of any variety.

The hottest place in the show was Brown Leghorn alley, and Brown Leghorn was discussed there until it is said some of the fanciers said they had a dark brown taste in their mouths. Some were accused of being frenzied fanciers.

Bantam alley gave the judges "such a headache, yet." Whew! what stunners, and by the score, too. Don't mean score card but numbers.

White Wyandottes—like an extended snow drift. Quality—well, I guess so. When the awards were placed there were "others" still left that deserved honors. The female that won the Ivory Soap cup special was the purest possible white, a real white daisy.

The Barred Rock cock exhibited by Eugene Sites, of Ohio, which won first prize, was the best Barred Rock male that has been shown at Hagerstown for years. He had barring, true color, shape and style.

Ex-President McClave had a case of "something doing" when he struck the Silver-laced Wyandottes. He tightened his belt and put on that serious business expression; then he soon picked the winners.

We all missed friend Zimmer. There seemed to be a great lack of general enjoyment among the judges. The enthusiasm and good fellowship feeling was also quite conspicuous for its absence. There was in the heart of every judge a gloom, an atmosphere of sorrow, for all missed more than tongue can tell the lamented John L. Cost.

There were many "first-time" visitors, and they all declared they would come again.

Ten life and twenty annual members joined the A. P. A. at Hagerstown meeting. Among the life memberships was the Cincinnati Poultry Association.

HARTMAN STOCK FARM---Poultry Dept.

Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Prop., Station C, Columbus, Ohio.

Breeder of America's best Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff, White and Partridge Wyandottes S. C. White Leghorns and Pekin Ducks.

The blood lines in our yards are the very best that money can produce.

300 selected Cockerels from the above varieties FOR SALE at reasonable prices, quality considered. No pullets or hens for sale this season. Write your wants. We have no circulars. Address all communications to

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SHOW REPORTS

Awards at Danbury Poultry Show

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hen 2, D. & H. Menzies; hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, 4, Brundage & Dodd; ckls 4, pul 2, C. F. Kinney. BUFF: Ckls 1, 2, pul 2, Frank S. Zwick; ck 3, hen 1, puls 1, 4, ckl 3, Wilson & Hall; hens 2, 3, pul 3, ckl 1, D. & H. Menzies; ckl 2, A. J. Anderson. WHITE: Ck 2, W. A. Smith; ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Henry E. Noble; hen 2, E. A. Freeman. GOLDEN: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Chas. H. Brundage. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, Carl Leuders; pul 2, H. S. Griswold. GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 4, Chas. H. Brundage; ckl 1, puls 2, 3, Ben Brundage. WHITE: Ck 3, hen 1, E. S. Freeman; ck 1, Howard & Evans; ck 2, puls 1, 3, Sleeter & Wagenblatt; hens 2, 3, ckl 3, West Mt. Poultry Yards; ckls 1, 2, pul 2, Aspetong Farm. BLACK: Hen 1, W. B. Sherry, hen 2, J. A. Bodine. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 3, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Chas. H. Brundage; ck 2, Fred Parks; hens 1, 2, Clark Townsend. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, pul 1, Chas. H. Brundage. **Javas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. MOTTLED: Hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, W. D. Sherry. WHITE: Hen 1, W. B. Sherry. **Dominiques.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, hen 2, J. A. Bodine. **Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.**—Hen 1, pul 2, John F. Angevine; ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. **Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds.**—Ckl 1, John F. Angevine. **Silver-penciled Rocks.**—Ck 1, Wm. O. Jennings. **Partridge Rocks.**—Ckl 1, Chas. H. Brundage. **Mottled Anconas.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1, hen 1, Maybrooke Farm. DARK: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hens 2, 4, D. C. Noxon. **Cochins.**—PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. S. Hartwell. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, D. C. Noxon; hen 1, W. A. Smith. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Ck 2, hen 2, J. A. Bodine; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John P. Ives. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, Wm. O. Jennings; ck 2, ckl 2, Miss I. Eugenia Ives; hen 2, W. M. Anderson; puls 1, 2, Bessie Ryder. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, J. A. Bodine; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. Menzies; hen 2, W. A. Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, D. C. Noxon. WHITE: Ck 2, Maybrooke Farm; ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, P. R. Greist. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, Mrs. Van H. Townsend. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Frank S. Zwick. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, J. A. Bodine. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, J. A. Bodine; ck 1, Len 2, ckl 1, pul 2, W. A. Smith. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 2, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings. **Blue Andalusians.**—Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. **Black Spanish.**—Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, hen 1, D. C. Noxon. **Silver Duckwings.**—Ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hen 1, W. A. Smith.

POLISH

WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, Glenbreekin Farm; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon. PLAIN GOLDEN: Ck 3, hen 1, pul 2, Glenbreekin Farm; ck 1, ckl 1, Miss I. Eugenia Ives; ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, W. H. Card. PLAIN SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. PLAIN WHITE: Hen 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. BEARDED SILVER: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry.

DUTCH, ENGLISH, FRENCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, O. J. Bailey. SILVER-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, J. A. Bodine. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 2, O. J. Bailey. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 1, O. J. Bailey; hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, W. B. Sherry. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pul 2, W. B. Sherry; ckl 1, pul 1, O. J. Bailey. BLACK: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, W. A. Smith; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, O. J. Bailey. **Mottled Houdans.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; hen 2, W. A. Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, Miss I. Eugenia Ives. **Black La Fleche.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. **Dorkings.**—WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry. SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. BUFF: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, Joshua Shute; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, P. R. Greist. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, P. R. Greist. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, P. R. Greist.

GAMES

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. SILVER DUCKWING: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, D. C. Noxon. WHITE: Ck 1, pul 1, D. C. Noxon. CORNISH INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. S. Freeman. BLACK SUMATRA: Hen 1, W. A. Smith. BUFF-LACED INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. H. Card.

BANTAMS

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. S. Freeman. BROWN-RED: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, W. B. Sherry. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon. RED PYLE: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE GAME: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. BIRCHEN GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS: Cks 1, 2, hen 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 3, hen 3, W. H. Card; hen 1, J. A. Bodine; ckl 1, pul 2, D. & R. Menzies; pul 1, W. B. Sherry. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ck 2, J. A. Bodine; ck 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon; ckl 1, W. A. Smith. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. A. Smith; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 2, W. A. Smith; ckl 2, W. B. Sherry. WHITE-BOOTED: Hen 1, ckl 1, W. A. Smith. LIGHT BRAHMA: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Chas. H. Brundage; hen 2, W. A. Smith; ckl 1, W. H. Card. DARK BRAHMA: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 2, W. A. Smith. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Roose Bros.; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, E. & E. Brundage. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 1, W. A. Smith; ckl 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ckl 1, E. & E. Brundage. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith; hen 1, J. A. Bodine. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, pul 2, D. C. Noxon; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE JAPANESE: Ck 1, W. A. Smith. BLACK JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE-CRESTED POLISH: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, D. C. Noxon. WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, D. C. Noxon; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE SILKIES: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, W. A. Smith; ckl 1, W. B. Sherry. FRIZZLES: Ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. CUCKOO COCHIN: Ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. PLAIN GOLDEN POLISH: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. H. Card.

TURKEYS

BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings. NARRAGANSETT: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. BUFF: Ckl 1, Wm. O. Jennings. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hen 2, Wm. O. Jennings. BLACK: Ck 1, W. B. Sherry. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings.

DUCKS

WHITE PEKIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings; ckl 2, pul 2, Mignerey & Vibbert. WHITE AYLESBURY: Ck 2, hen 1, D. C. Noxon; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. COLORED ROUEN: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, W. A. Smith; hen 2, D. C. Noxon. CAYUGA: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. O. Jennings. GRAY CALL: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, W. A. Smith. WHITE CALL: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, puls 1, 2, D. C. Noxon; hen 1, ckl 1, W. A. Smith. WHITE-CRESTED: Ck 1, hen 1, Paul P. Ives; ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. INDIAN RUNNER: Ck 1, hen 2, W. B. Sherry; hen 1, ck 2, Glenbreekin Farm; ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. WHITE MUSCOVY: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. B. Sherry; hen 1, ckl 1, Glenbreekin Farm; pul 1, W. A. Smith. COLORED MUSCOVY: Ck 1, ckl 2, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, Glenbreekin Farm; ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. O. Jennings. BLUE SWEDISH: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings. BLACK WILD: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings. COLORED CRESTED: Ck 1, pul 1, Wm. O. Jennings. BLUE MUSCOVY: Ck 1, hen 1, Glenbreekin Farm. MALLARD: Ck 1, hen 1, E. H. Austin.

GEESE

GRAY TOULOUSE: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. WHITE EMBDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, Glenbreekin Farm. GRAY AFRICAN: Ckl 1, W. A. Smith. BROWN CHINESE: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, Mrs. Van H. Townsend; hen 1, Wm. O. Jennings. WHITE CHINESE: Ck 1, Glenbreekin Farm. WILD EGYPTIAN: Ck 1, hen 2, W. B. Sherry; ck 2, hen 1, E. H. Austin. GOLDEN EGYPTIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. SEBASTOPOL: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, ckl 1, W. A. Smith.

PHEASANTS

GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, Glenbreekin Farm. SILVER: Ck 3, hen 1, J. A. Bodine; ck 2, W. A. Smith; ck 1, hens 2, 3, Glenbreekin Farm. ENGLISH: Ck 2, hen 3, W. B. Sherry; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, D. C. Noxon; ck 3, hen 1, W. A. Smith. RING-NECKED: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. REEVES: Ck 1, hen 1, W. B. Sherry. CHINESE: Ck 1, hen 1, J. A. Bodine. LADY AMHERST: Ck 1, hen 1, J. A. Bodine. MONGOLIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, Glenbreekin Farm; ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. PEARL GUINEA: Ck 1, hen 1, W. A. Smith; ck 2, hen 2, W. M. Anderson. WHITE GUINEA: Ck 1, hen 1, W. M. Anderson.

Awards at Trenton Fair

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. DARK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. W. Heck. **Cochins.**—Buff: Ck 3, hens 2, 3, 4, 5, S. H. Phillips; ck 2, Geo. H. Croft; ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 2, 3, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards; pul 1, Chas. E. Long. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 1, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. W. Heck. WHITE: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Geo. W. Heck. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Burt W. Bratt.

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. Staff; ck 3, Dundas & Lynch; cks 2, 4, 5, hen 4, ckl 5, pul 5, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 5, pul 4, John M. Donohoe; hen 3, ckls 1, 4, puls 1, 3, H. R. Applegate; hen 2, Hazelbrook Poultry Yard; ckl 2, M. R. Shaner; ckl 3, Henry M. Reeve; pul 2, J. W. Schiebel, jr. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 3, 4, Chas. A. Kahle; ck 2, ckl 2, J. P. Klotz; ck 4, hens 2, 5, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, Lynnhurst Poultry Yard; ck 5, ckl 5, pul 5, Ulric Dahlgren; ckl 1, Hazelbrook Poultry Yards; ckl 4, puls 3, 4, Orchard Poultry Farm. BUFF: Ck 2, ckls 2, 4, pul 4, Geo. Fox; ck 3, hen 2, F. K. Wismer; ck 1, hens 4, 5, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 2, 3, Faircourt Poultry Farms; ck 5, Chas. A. Kahle; ck 4, hen 1, Hazelbrook Poultry Yards; hen 3, J. W. MacClellan; ckl 1, pul 5, E. Bergquist. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 4, E. G. Wyckoff; cks 2, 3, 4, hen 3, Chas. A. Kahle; hens 1, 2, 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Wm. F. Fotterall. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, pul 1, H. F. Chase. GOLDEN: Cks 1, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 1, E. L. Ashbridge. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hen 4, pul 3, Picturesque Poultry Farm; ck 3, Hazelbrook Poultry Yards; ck 4, hen 2, ckl 4, Orchard Poultry Farm; hens 1, 3, Geo. Flower; ckl 2, G. W. Dufour; ckl 5, pul 4, A. J. Fell; ckls 1, 3, Kulp & Keen; puls 2, 5, David Murray; pul 1, Windfield S. Crane. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, E. G. Wyckoff; cks 2, 4, 5, hens 3, 5, ckl 5, puls 3, 5, Thomas W. Schofield; hen 4, ckls 2, 4, pul 4, Orchard Poultry Farm. SILVER-PENCILED: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, E. G. Wyckoff; cks 3, 4, hens 3, 4, ckl 3, puls 2, 4, Orchard Poultry Farm. BLACK: Male any age 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; female any age 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 5, R. Harrison; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, Hazelbrook Poultry Yards; ck 3, hen 4, Orchard Poultry Farm; puls 1, 2, 3, 4, John E. Woodland. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, J. W. Schiebel, jr.; ckl 3, Geo. H. Mohler. ROSE-COMBED: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, Louis Anderson; ck 2, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 4, Annesly M. Anderson; hen 4, ckl 4, pul 5, Orchard Poultry Farm.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckl 4, Bidgood Bros.; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl 3, puls 1, 2, 3, C. O. Miers; ckls 1, 2, puls 4, 5, Roland C. Booth. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; ckl 3, pul 3, Ulrich Dahlgren. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 5, E. G. Wyckoff; cks 4, 5, Faircourt Poultry Farm; ck 3, H. R. Applegate; hen 5, F. K. Wismer; hen 4, Dundas & Lynch; ckl 2, Hiram Demury; ckls 4, 5, Orchard Poultry Farm; puls 1, 3, 4, Henry M. Reeve. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 2, 4, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 2, 3, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 3, hens 3, 5, pul 4, F. I. Bennett Poultry Yards; ck 1, hen 4, ckl 2, pul 1, A. J. Fell; ck 5, ckls 3, 4, Raymond L. Jacobus; ckl 5, pul 5, F. K. Wismer. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, F. I. Bennett Poultry Yards. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, E. G. Wyckoff. DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. G. Wyckoff. PYLE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, E. G. Wyckoff. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Ck 3, F. K. Wismer; ck 2, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 3, 5, puls 2, 3, 5, Faircourt Poultry Farm; cks 1, 4, hen 5, ckls 1, 4, Chas. A. Kahle; ck 5, Orchard Poultry Farm; puls 1, 4, ckl 2, Geo. Fox. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ckls 3, 4, 5, puls 1, 2, 4, Martin Ragetli; ckl 1, pul 5, O. F. Cook; ckl 2, pul 3, Ulric Dahlgren. **Blue Andalusians.**—Ck 1, Wellington Kennedy. **Black Spanish.**—Ckl 1, Wellington Kennedy.

POLISH

WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ck 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Thomas W. Schofield. BEARDED GOLDEN: Hens 1, 2, 3, Orchard Poultry Farm. BEARDED SILVER: Hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. BUFF-LACED: Hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

DUTCH, ENGLISH, FRENCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. SILVER-SPANGLED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. WHITE: Ck 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. **Orpingtons.**—ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, J. W. Andrews. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, Faircourt Poultry Farm; hen 4, Orchard Poultry Farm. ANY OTHER VARIETY: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, Faircourt Poultry Farm. **La Fleche.**—Male any age 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; female any age 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

GAMES AND GAME BANTAMS

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John A. Clark; hens 2, 3, J. A. Stovell. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John A. Clark. SILVER DUCKWING: Ckl 1, pul 1, John A. Clark. INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Oakland Poultry Yard. PITT: Cks 1, 2, hens 3, 4, D. G. Hetfield; ck 4, hens 1, 5, John Kahle; ck 3, ckl 4, pul 4, W. H. Bratt; ck 5, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, John Brehm. ANY OTHER VARIETY: Ck 1, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm. **Bantams.** — BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 4, hens 1, 3, J. G. Darlington; ck 1, hen 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, D. G. Witmyer; ck 5, ckls 3, 4, puls 4, 5, Wm. E. Stockley; ck 2, pul 1, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, D. G. Witmyer; ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, J. G. Darlington. GOLDNEN DUCKWING: Ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, E. G. Witmyer; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, J. G. Darlington; cks 4, 5, ckls 3, 4, puls 2, 4, Wm. E. Stockley; hen 2, J. A. Stovell. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 3, D. G. Witmyer; ck 2, hen 1, J. G. Darlington; cks 3, 4, hens 2, 4, puls 1, 2, Wm. E. Stockley. RED PYLE: Ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, D. G. Witmyer; cks 1, 2, 5, hens 1, 3, pul 1, Frank H. Hodges; hens 4, 5, J. G. Darlington. WHITE: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, D. G. Witmyer; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, puls 2, 4, Wm. E. Stockley; ck 2, hen 3, J. A. Stovell; pul 3, Frank H. Hodges. ANY OTHER VARIETY: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, D. G. Witmyer; hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, Chas. E. Long; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, J. G. Darlington; hen 4, Wm. E. Stockley.

BANTAMS

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Chas. Staff; ck 2, pul 3, Harry Thomas. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, I. S. Miller. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, I. S. Miller; hen 1, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Cks 4, 5, hens 3, 4, ckls 4, 5, pul 4, I. S. Miller; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son; cks 1, 3, hen 2, Frank H. Hodges; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, Wellington Kennedy. BUFF COCHIN: Hen 2, James Scowcroft; hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Hoffman & Yerger. WHITE COCHIN: Cks 2, 3, 5, hens 1, 4, C. & F. Peters; ck 4, E. H. Savage, jr.; ck 1, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son; hen 3, James Scowcroft; hen 5, ckl 2, Hoffman & Yerger; ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Gray Bros. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, C. & F. Peters; ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, James Scowcroft; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Hoffman & Yerger. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, I. S. Miller. LIGHT BRAHMA: Ck 1, Wm. E. Stockley. ANY OTHER VARIETY JAPANESE: Hens 1, 2, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son. ANY OTHER VARIETY POLISH: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, I. S. Miller; ckl 1, pul 1, Hoffman & Yerger.

DUCKS

PEKIN DRAKE: Old 1, young 3, Andrew V. Harvey; old 2, John M. Donohoe; old 3, Oakland Poultry Yard; old 4, M. Yohn; old 5, Orchard Poultry Farm; young 5, G. A. Eastmead; young 2, 4, Faircourt Poultry Farm; young 1, Frank H. Hodges. PEKIN DUCK: Old 2, John M. Donohoe; old 3, Oakland Poultry Yard; old 1, Frank H. Hodges; young 2, Andrew V. Harvey; young 1, 3, Faircourt Poultry Farm; young 4, Orchard Poultry Farm.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

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WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

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If you want bushels of **Eggs** th's Fall and Winter when you can get the highest prices for them, feed the hens some of our well-known **Egg-Producer,**

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This makes the pullets and hens lay when everything else fails. Thousands of our customers will tell you the same thing.

During the month of **November** we will have our

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BANNER EGG FOOD AND TONIC

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Seven 1-lb. boxes $1.00 via express from New York.
Remember, this is for one month only, and that is **November.**
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26 and 28 Vesey Street **New York City**

GEESE

TOULOUSE GANDER: Old 1, young 1, M. Yohn. TOULOUSE GOOSE: Old 1, young 1, M. Yohn. EMBDEN GANDER: Old 1, young 1, M. Yohn. EMBDEN GOOSE: Old 1, young 1, M. Yohn.

TURKEYS

BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 1, M. Yohn. WHITE HOLLAND: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, Faircourt Poultry Farm.

Awards at Dutchess County Fair, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ASIATIC

Brahmas.—DARK: Pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, pul 1, W. A. Filler; ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; ckl 2, Bean. LIGHT: Pen 1, ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, E. L. Tallman; pen 2, Jennie Murphy; ck 2, hen 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Hersburg. **Cochins.**—BLACK: Pen 1, ck 1, ckls 1, 2, Burn; ck 2, hens 1, 2, Valdosta Co. BUFF: Pen 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; pen 2, hen 2, Robt. Byrne; ck 1, Tallman; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, ck 1, pul 1, Robt. Byrne; ck 2, Burn; hen 1, ckls 1, 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, Mehring. WHITE: Pen 1, Byrne; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Tallman; pen young 2, ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. WHITE: Pen young 1, pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Bean; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, Valdosta Co.

AMERICAN

Dominiques.—Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, Bean; pen 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pul 2, Mehring. **Plymouth Rocks.**—BARRED: Pen old 1, pen young 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Frank D. Ham; pen young 1, ckl 2, Henry W. Bunk; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, Jonas Haynor. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. W. Hillson; pen young 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co. BUFF: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, N. V. Whitbeck; pen old 2, Nelson Vuisee; pen young 2, ckl 2, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, Bean; hen 2, pul 2, Haynor. **Rhode Island Reds.**—Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, D. P. Shove; pen young 1, hen 2, pul 1, Arthur Westerman; ckl 2, Laul. ROSE-COMBED: Pen old 1, pen young 2, Laul; pen old 2, Van Wagner; pen young 1, hen 1, pul 2, Shove; ck 1, ckl 2, Lovelace; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Westerman; hen 2, Tunnecliff. **Wyandottes.**—BLACK: Ck 1, Burn; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, ckl 2, Bean; pul 2, Mehring. BUFF: Pen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, R. Brook Robbins; ck 1, hen 1, J. F. Van Alstyne; ck 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, Bean. COLUMBIAN: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Bean; ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, Burhans. GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 2, Bean; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. PARTRIDGE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, Elmer Kilmer; pen young 2, Bunk; ck 2, Tallman; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. SILVER: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Bonney Bray Yards; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, ckl 1, Van Alstyne. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Bonney Bray Yards; pen young 2, ck 2, A. J. Fell; ck 1, Kilmer; hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta; hen 2, ckl 1, Van Alstyne. **Javas.**—BLACK: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, Bean; pen 2, ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co. MOTTLED: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Bean; pen 2, ck 2, pul 1, Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Co. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. WHITE SHERWOOD: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean. WHITE WONDER: Ck 1, ckl 1, Bean; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.

MEDITERRANEAN

Anconas.—Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; pen young 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Storm King Poultry Yards. **Black Spanish.**—Pen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Tallman. **Leghorns.**—BUFF: Pen old 1, W. A. Fuller; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, A. J. Fell; ck 1, Mehring; hen 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, pul 1, E. V. Vosburgh. WHITE: Pen old 1, hen 1, pul 1, Bonney Bray Yards; pen young 1, 2, ckl 1, Bean; ck 1, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, hen 2, Zabreskie; ckl 2, Mehring. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Burn; pen old 2, ckl 2, Bean; pen young 1, pul 1, Bonney Bray Yards; ck 2, ckl 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, Tallman. BROWN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, C. F. Haight; pen old 2, ck 1, Bean; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Holebrook; hen 2, W. M. Anderson. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 1, Bean; pen old 2, pen young 2, ck 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Anderson; ck 1, hen 2, Loveless; ckl 1, pul 2, Van Alstyne. BLACK: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 1, Mehring; hen 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, Bean. **Dominiques.**—Ck 1, hen 1, Bean; ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Mehring. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 1, Mehring; ckl 2, pul 2, Bean. **Andalusians.**—Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, Burn. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Storey; pen young 1, ckl 2, pul 2, R. Collins; pen young 2, Livingston; ck 2, hen 2, Bean. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 2, ck 1, hen 2, E. R. Collins; pen old 2, Burn; pen young 1, H. W. Bunk; ck 2, hen 1, Bean; ckl 1, pul 2, F. A. McKiterick; ckl 2, Henry J. Teetz; pul 1, J. A. Sincerbox. WHITE: Pen 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, J. Teetz; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, Bean. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 1, Bean; pul 1, Valdosta Co.

ENGLISH

Dorkings.—COLORED: Pen 1, cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Burn; hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. SILVER GRAY: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Burn; ck 2, hen 2, Mehring. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, Burn. **Red Caps.**—Pen 1, ck 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ck 2, hen 1, Bean; hen 2, Tallman; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. **Orpingtons.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, Zabriskie; ck 2, hen 1, Bean; pul 1, Valdosta Co. BUFF: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Bean; ckls 1, 2, pul 1, A. C. Wheeler. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Jonas Haynor.

FRENCH

Crevecoeurs.—Hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, M. T. Burn. **Houdans.**—Pen 1, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn. **La Fleche.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; pul 1, M. T. Burn.

DUTCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burn; hen 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, Mehring. SILVER-SPANGLED: Pen old 1, ck 1, Bean; pen old 2, hen 2, ckl 1, Burn; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Tunnecliff; pul 1, Valdosta Co. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Pen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Bean; ck 1, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, ckl 1, Burn; pul 2, Mehring. SILVER-PENCILED: Pen old 1, ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; pen young 1, Mehring; ck 1, hen 1, Zabriskie; hen 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, Bean. BLACK: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co. WHITE: Pen 1, M. T. Burn; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 1, Mehring; ckl 2, pul 1, Bean.

POLISH

BUFF-LACED: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, Burn; ck 2, hen 1, Valdosta Co. GOLDEN: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Co. GOLDEN-BEARDED: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn. SILVER: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Valdosta Co. SILVER-BEARDED: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, M. T. Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Co. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, pul 1, M. T. Burn. WHITE-BEARDED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; pul 2, Valdosta Co. WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Pen 1, W. A. Fuller; pen 2, ck 2, hen 2, M. T. Burn; ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Valdosta Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frizzles.—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, Bean. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; ck 1, hen 2, Bean. **Silkies.**—WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 2, Bean; ck 2, pul 2, Burn; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. **Rumpless.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Bean; ck 2, Burn. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Bean.

GAME AND GAME BANTAMS

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Co. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, M. T. Burn. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Pen 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Burn; ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co. SILVER DUCKWING: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Co. INDIAN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, C. F. Haight; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Frank Wright; ck 2, hen 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn. WHITE MALAY: Ck 1, Valdosta Co. BLACK SUMATRA: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; pen 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, M. T. Burn. MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Valdosta Co. BIRCHEN: Ck 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, M. T. Burn. **Bantams.**—BLACK-BREASTED RED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros.; pen old 2, pul 2, Bean; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Co. BROWN-RED: Pens 1, 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros.; ck 2, hen 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, Bean. RED PYLE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros.; pen old 2, pen young 2, Bean; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, Havermeyer Bros.; pen old 2, Mehring; pen young 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Bean; ck 2, ckl 2, Valdosta Co. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros.; ck 2, Bean; hen 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, John M. Cameron. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, Bean; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, Havermeyer Bros.; ck 2, Mehring; hen 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burn. BIRCHEN: Pen young 1, pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Havermeyer Bros.; pen young 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Bean. INDIAN: Pen 1, ck 2, hens 1, 2, pul 1, Mehring; ck 1; ckl 1, Valdosta Co. MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, Mehring; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Valdosta Co.

BANTAMS

WHITE JAPANESE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Co. WHITE PEKIN: Pen 1, Miss V. T. Laule; pen 2, hen 2, Bean; pen young 1, Mehring; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1 Valdosta Co.; ck 2, Collins; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burn. BLACK PEKIN: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, Collins; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn. BUFF PEKIN: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 1, Collins; pen 2, ck 1, Bean; hen 2, Mehring; ckl 1, pul 1, Roos Bros.; ckl 2, pul 2, M. T. Burn. PARTRIDGE PEKIN: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Mehring; pen young 1, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co. DARK BRAHMA: Pen old 1, ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Mehring; pens young 1, 2, Walter H. Gerow; ck 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, Bean. LIGHT BRAHMA: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Hillson; pen old 2, ck 1, hen 1, Mehring; ck 2, hen 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 2, Bean. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Bean; ck 2, pul 2, M. T. Burn; hen 1, ckl 2, Valdosta Co. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Pen 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Bean; pen 2, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn; ck 1, Valdosta Co. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen 1, ck 2, ckl 2, M. T. Burn; ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; hen 1, pul 1, E. R. Collins; hen 2, Mehring. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, hen 1, Mehring. BOOTED WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, pul 1, M. T. Burn. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Pen old 1, ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn; pen young 1, J. S. Laul; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ckl 1, Bean. BLACK JAPANESE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, E. R. Collins. WHITE-CRESTED WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, hen 1, Mehring; ckl 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn; ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Co. BEARDED WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; hen 2, Mehring. GRAY JAPANESE: Pens 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, E. R. Collins.

SPECIALS

Wyandottes.—SILVER-PENCILED: Pen 1, ckl 2, M. M. Anderson; ck 1, Bean; hens 1, 2, ckl 1, J. W. Burhaus; pul 1, H. W. Bunk. **Games.**—PIT: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Co.; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, John L. Hinkley.

TURKEYS

BRONZE: Tom 1, hen 1, E. L. Tallman; hen 2, J. T. Barrett.

GEESE

AFRICAN: Gander old 1, goose old 1, goose young 2, M. T. Burn; gander old 2, goosse old 2, goose young 1, C. F. Haight. CHINESE: Gander old 1, geese old 1, 2, Valdosta Co.; gander young 1, goose young 1, M. T. Burn; gander young 2, C. F. Haight; goose young 2, Bean. BROWN CHINESE: Gander old 1, Valdosta Co.; goose young 1, M. T. Burn; goose young 2, Bean. WHITE CHINESE: Gander old 1, Valdosta Co.; gander old 2, Tallman; gander young 1, M. T. Burn; gander young 2, Bean. EMBDEN: Gander old 1, gander young 1, goose old 1, M. T. Burn; gander old 2, gander young 2, goose young 1, 2, C. F. Haight. EGYPTIAN: Gander old 1, Valdosta Co. TOULOUSE: Gander old 1, M. T. Burn; gander old 2, goose old 2, C. F. Haight; goose old 1, goose young 1, Bean. WILD: Gander old 1, goose old 2, goose young 1, M. T. Burn; gander old 2, goose old 1, goose young 1, Tallman.

DUCKS

AYLESBURY: Drake old 1, young 1, duck old 1, young 1, M. T. Burn. CAYUGA Drake old 1, duck old 1, M. T. Burn; drake young 1, duck young 1, Valdosta Co. CRESTED WHITE: Drake old 1, duck old 1, drake young 2, duck young 1, M. T. Burn; drake old 2, Valdosta Co.; duck old 2, drake young 1, duck young 2, Tallman. EAST INDIA: Drake old 1, young 1, duck old 1, young 1, M. T. Burn. GRAY CALL: Drake old 1, duck old 1, Valdosta Co.; drake young 1, duck young 1, M. T. Burn. INDIAN RUNNER: Drake old 1, duck old 1, M. T. Burn; drake old 2, Bean. MALLARD: Drake old 1, duck old 2, Bean; drake old 2, duck old 1, Valdosta Co.; ducks young 1, 2, M. T. Burn. MUSCOVY: Drake old 1, duck old 2, drake young 2, duck young 2, Valdosta Co.; drake old 2, duck old 1, drake young 1, duck young 1, M. T. Burn. WHITE MUSCOVY: Drake old 1, duck young 1, duck old 1, M. T. Burn; drake old 2, duck young 2, duck old 2, Valdosta Co. PEKIN: Drake old 1, drake young 2, duck old 2, Bonnie Bray Yards; drake old 2, duck old 1, drake young 1, Tallman. ROUEN: Drake old 1, ducks old 1, 2, M. T. Burn; drake old 2, duck young 1, J. T. Barrett. WHITE CALL: Drake old 1, duck old 1, drake young 1, duck young 1, Valdosta Co. WOOD: Drake old 1, duck old 1, E. H. Crosby.

ORNAMENTAL

Guineas.—PEARL: Pair 1, M. T. Burn; 2, Anderson. WHITE: Pair 1, Loveless. **Pheasants.**—ENGLISH: Pair 1, Burn. MONGOLIAN: Pair 1, Burn. SILVER: Pair 1, Burn; 2, Tallman. GOLDEN: Pair 1, Burn. SULTANS: Pair old 1, young 1, M. T. Burn; young 2, Valdosta Co. PEACOCK: 1, Crosby; 2, Burn. PEAHEN: 1, Burn; 2, Crosby.

Notes

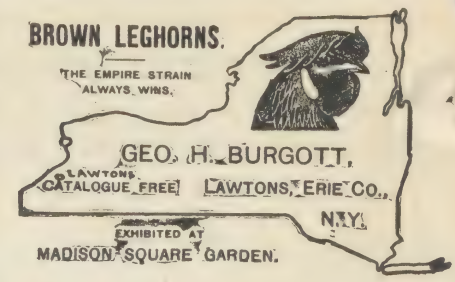
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Clean up the poultry houses, apply the whitewash and the insect powder, if you would be free of lice and have good sanitary conditions.

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Apply the lice killer to the roosts an hour or two before the hens retire for the night. While they set upon the roost the lice killer does the work.

Do not waste the straw, the hulls and the refuse from the peas and beans when you thresh them this season; the poultry will enjoy them so much to dig in next winter. Keep them dry for that purpose.





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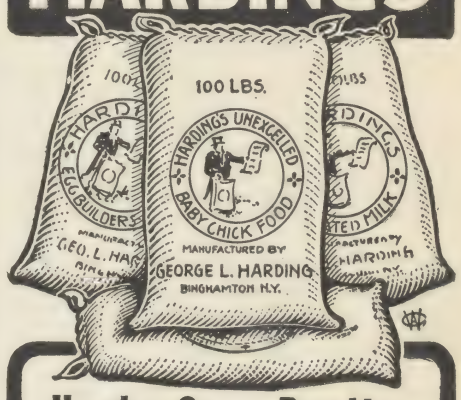
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Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

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WYANDOTTES

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White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

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Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

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Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

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Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have for Sale Fifteen fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1 each. Also a few cockerels at $2 each. MISS EMILY HAWLEY, West Rupert, Vermont. 625-37

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Thirty Fine Single-combed White Leghorn Hens cheap for quick sale; several breeding and exhibition males; also Mann bone cutter. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 624-26

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y.— We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-643

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Rose and Single-comb Black Minorcas. Northup strain. Young stock for sale after October 1, bred from blue ribbon winners at Springfield and Schenectady. Prices reasonable. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 90-41

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

100 Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels for sale at $3 each. All large, well-matured, healthy birds bred from our best pens. Do not wait to write for further particulars, but send your order in first letter, as they are going fast. GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS, Frank W. Gaylor, Manager, White Plains, N. Y. 625-628

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Shove's Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and Houdans give satisfaction. When in want of good stock send for prices. Eggs for hatching, $2 for 13; $5 for 40. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER POMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

Rhode Island Reds Exclusively.—Reader, You want to buy that rose or single-comb cockerel trio or pen this fall? Do you want good birds at living prices? That is the kind we keep, and the way we sell. Try us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, H. G. Ruth, Mgr., Olean, N. Y. 94-45

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Golden and Silver Sebrights.—A Nice Lot of Young stock, bred from prize winners, at moderate prices. HANSON R. DUVAL, East Islip, Long Island. 619-31

America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

Bantams for Sale.—One Barred Rock Cockerel and ten pullets, one Light Brahma cokerel and four pullets. JOHN RYAN, 1112 Oak Street, East Toledo, Ohio. 624-26

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—One Grand Yearling cock, tall, stylish and of good color, first at Guelph; also one hen, first at Guelph, soft, even color, good reach. Price, $10 the pair. Both are bred from imported "Ainscough" parents. CHAS. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont., Canada. 625-630

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Brown-red Cockerels, $2 to $5; Pullets, Same Price. A few good Pyles, old and young; also Golden Sebrights. Trio Silver Sebrights, $5. A few Whites at $2.50 per pair. FRED Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

The Napoleon Bantam Yards Have for Sale Black, White and Buff Cochin pullets and cockerels at $1 and $2 each, at 1005 East Fayette Street, Syracuse, N. Y. 626

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Rook Bros., Prescott, Ontario, Canada, Can Spare a few extra grand Game Bantams in Brown, Red, Birchen, and Duckwing pullets; also Pyle cockerels and pullets. The above includes 2d and 4th Duckwing pullets and 1st Birchen pullet, Toronto Industrial, and 1st Pyle cockerel and 1st Pyle pullet, Ottawa. Approval anywhere. 626

For Sale.—Game Bantams—Three Black-red Cocks, three Duckwing cocks, six Red Pyle Cocks, three Brown-red cocks, two White cocks, two Birchen cocks, three Black-red cockerels, six Duckwing cockerels, six Brown-red cockerels, three Birchen cockerels and females—all of my own breeding. Price according to quality. WILLIAM HAMMALL, Wheat Sheaf Hotel, Toronto. 626

HOMER PIGEONS

High-class Homers for Sale.—Strong Breeders; many record birds; full pedigreed; $1.50 to $5 pair; worth double price. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 621-tf

DUCKS

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

White Call Ducks.—Eight Pairs, $10 Pair, Including my winners at St. Louis World's Fair and Toronto Canadian National. Very small. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 625-37

FAVEROLLES

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Also Lakenvelders. Send stamp for circular. Dr. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. tf

GAMES

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

Black-red Games for Sale.—A Grand Breeding Per of one cock and eight hens. The cock won last year as a cockerel at the largest Canadian show and is very typical, with light top-color, etc. The hens very fine in shape, plenty of reach, and several of them have won in fast company. Price, $40. JOHN CROWE, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. 625-27

DORKINGS

Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

PHEASANTS

Pheasants.—Young and Full Plumage in Golden Amherst, Swinhoe, English and Silver. All at cut prices. Stamp for reply. W. J. ATKINSON, 120 Stratton St., East Toledo, Ohio. 624-26

WATER-FOWLS

For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

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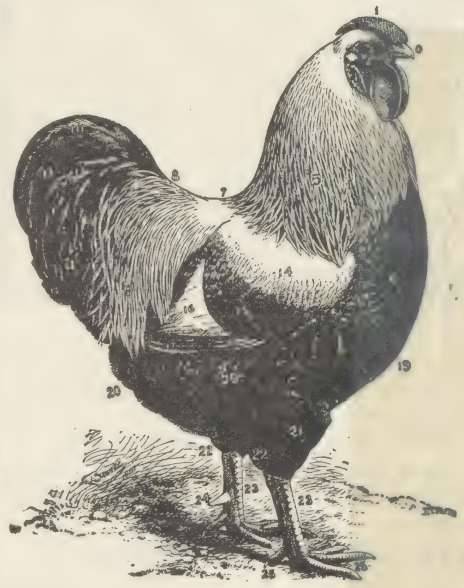
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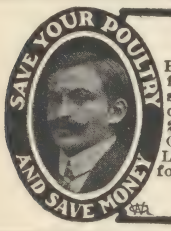
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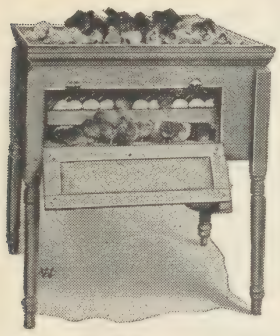


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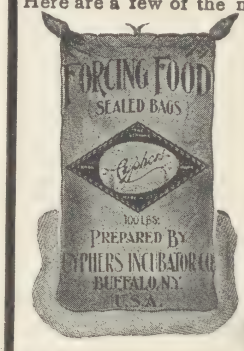
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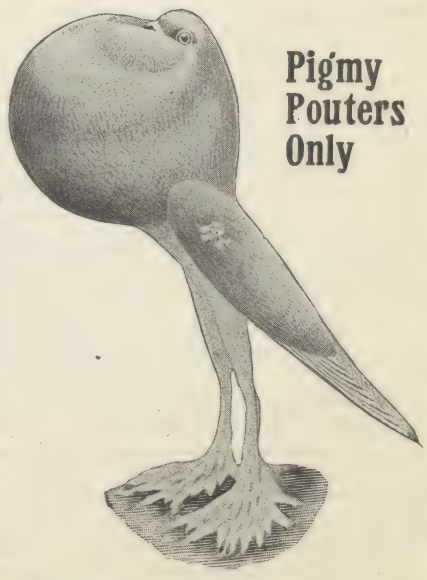
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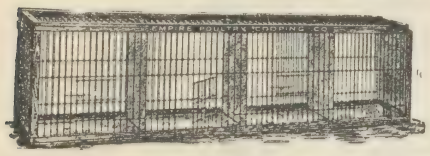
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I showed 2 Ckrls., won 1st, 2d; I showed 2 P'l'ts, won 1st, 2d
I showed 1 Breeding Pen, won 1st

Also four specials. This record has never been equaled by any other breed or breeder in America. Stock for sale at all times. One hundred of this year's breeding hens for sale to make room for young stock. Address
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Enoch M. Bailey, Albion, Ill.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 17-21, 1905, was held the Buff Wyandotte Club meeting which brought out all the largest and best eastern breeders and the largest and best exhibit ever made. **The Herald Square Winners** were there, the **Madison Square Winners** were there, and **Our Winners** were there and won their usual **Three Out of Five First Prizes,** making **Five Years in Succession** that we have won three out of five First prizes at Boston. This year we also won both second prizes where we lost the first prizes, as follows: **Cocks, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hens, 1, 2, 6; Cockerels, 2, 6; Pullets, 1, 6; Pen 1.**

Please note our record since 1897, given below, and remember this is the ancestry that keeps our train of this variety at the front, it dont cost any more than the other kind.

	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Pen
1897 New York	3	1, 3	2, 3	1	2
1897 Boston	" 2, 3	" 1, 2	" 1	" 2	" 1,
1898 New York	" 1, 4	" 2, 4	" 5	" 2	" 1
1898 Boston	" 1, 3	" 2, 3, 4	" 2, 5	" 2	" 4
1899 New York	" 1	" 1	" 1, 4	" 1	" 1
1899 Boston	" 4	" 1, 2, 5	" 2, 4	" 2, 4	" 2
1900 New York	" 1, 4	" 1, 3	" 2	" 3, 4	" 2
1900 Boston	" 1	" 1, 4	" 2	" 3, 4	" 1
1901 New York		" 1	" 3		" 3
1901 Boston	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 2, 3	" 1, 4, 6	" 1, 2, 3	" 3
1901 Pan-American Exposition	" 1, 2	" 1, 2	" 3, 4	" 1, 5	" 3
1902 Boston	" 1, 2	" 1, 4	" 1	" 3, 4	" 2
1903 Boston	" 1, 3, 4	" 1	" 2, 3, 4	" 2	" 1,2
1904 " held no show					
1905 "	" 2, 3, 4, 5	" 1, 2, 6	" 2, 6	" 1, 6	" 1

WE SHALL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF EGGS FOR $3.00 PER 13 EGGS.

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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., November 4, 1905 — No. 627

THE BLACK JAVA

The Java fowls have been known in the eastern part of the United States as good market poultry almost from the beginning of farming in this country. But we are told that the Black Java of early days was quite a different style and type of fowl from the Black Java of the present. While we have no inclination to dispute with those more familiar with this breed than ourselves, we are rather inclined to the opinion that the Black Java of to-day is simply an improvement of the Black Java of earlier time.

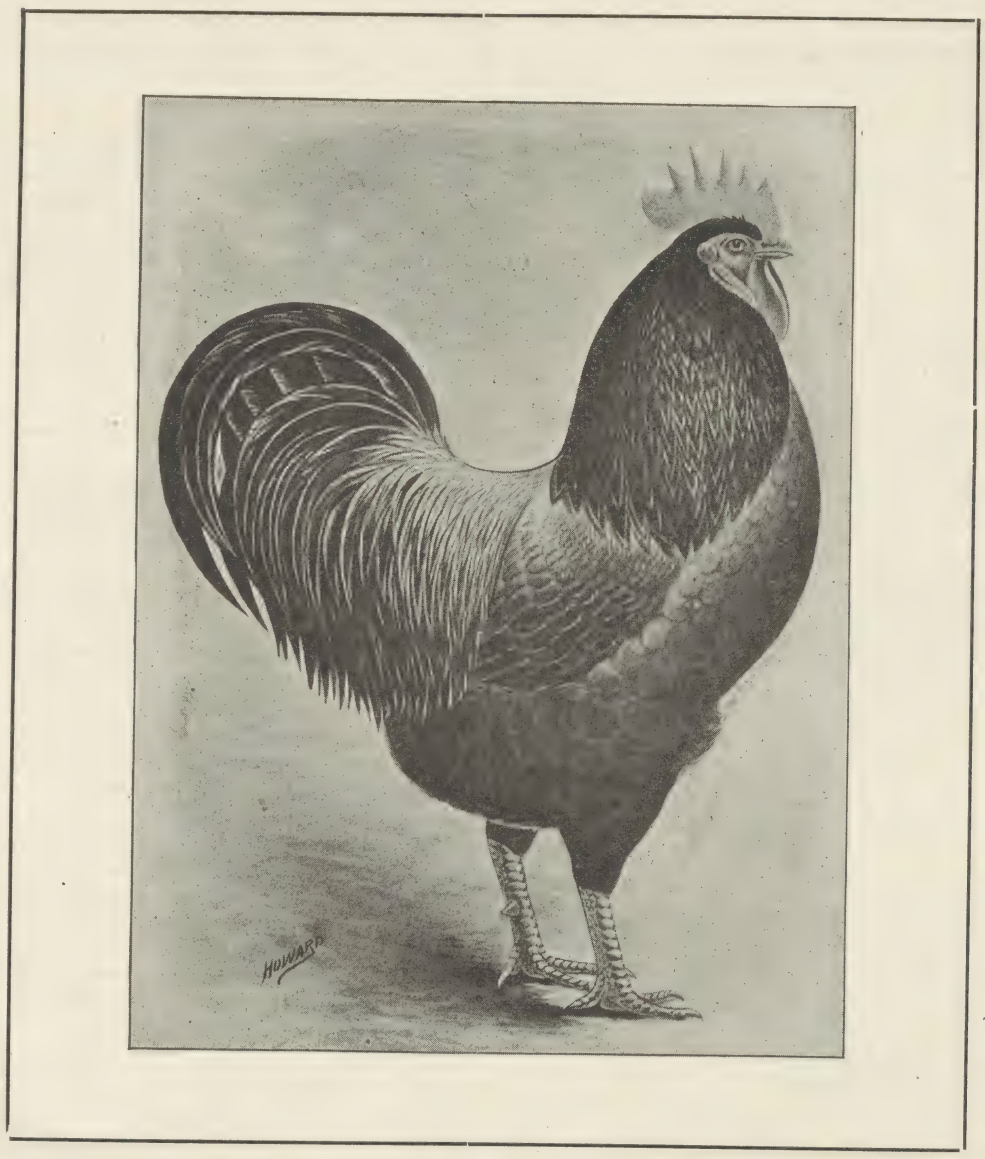
There is scarcely as much difference in the Black Java of to-day as compared with the Black Java of one hundred years ago, as there is between the Barred Plymouth Rock of to-day, and one of twenty-five or thirty years previous. When it is possible to make so much improvement as has been done in all the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte family, why should we be surprised at the change of the present-day Java over and above the type which preceded it by fifty years. Then again we have the Mottled Java, and we have heard it stated that some of the sports from both the black and the mottled are pure white. This might be and it would not be unnatural for the White Java to sport from the Black Java or for the Mottled Java to come as the result of matings that had produced the white sports.

But this is not what we had in mind when we started to write of the Java fowl. Our intention was to call public notice to the fact that less than twenty years ago, the illustrations and the writings about the Java were almost as frequent as are the writings of the Plymouth Rocks and the Wyandottes of to-day. The Javas were brought into public prominence by the care and industry of those who favor them in calling the attention of the public to them through illustrations and writings. Just as soon as this was neglected the breed began to dwindle and fall back in public favor. Does any one imagine the Javas are any less a valuable fowl to-day than formerly? Can any one prove that they have not advanced and become better, more valuable and better calculated to become popular, profitable poultry? We scarcely think that this can be done.

On the other hand we are glad to state that at Lenox, Mass., that long-time fancier, George M. Weed, had on exhibition some Mottled Javas superior to any Mottled Javas or in fact Javas of any kind, that we have ever seen. If it were possible for this fancier and others to carry out and improve this type of Java, it would be but a short time until the Mottled Java would come back again into public favor; for these are more beautiful than any Anconas or Houdans that we have ever seen in the rich color of the plumage and the mottling.

What has been done can be done again, and it would be possible for those interested in Javas to take hold of them and breed them better and better, thus pushing them back into public favor again. One man in Connecticut has been known a long time as Jones the Java man. Mr. Jones through his persistence in having the best Javas possible to obtain and by carefully caring for and breeding them has been able to keep his name before the public. Whenever the name is heard in poultry circles, it is understood to mean the Java fowl.

We do not wish to be understood that all the Joneses in the world are in the Java business, but we do wish to compliment this one individual Jones for his determination to keep the quality and the name of the Java fowl before the public. If our friend Weed will join in with him and work along the lines that have produced the beautiful specimens he had at Lenox, we shall hope to see in the near future a line of Javas shown worthy of the breed.



BLACK JAVA

"Between the chigger and the nigger," writes a Florida breeder, "our poultry has a time to exist. If he escapes the former while young, when a little older is apt to be gathered by the latter, and there you are, or rather, you ain't." Every section has its troubles in poultry raising. Try fine mosquito netting on the openings of the hen-house, doors and windows, for the chigoe trouble, and a bulldog and fine shot for the dark of the moon trouble.

Leghorns at Hagerstown

The Hagerstown Fair Association has much to be proud of in their poultry display. In number of exhibits and quality it is conceded that this show outclassed the last Madison Square Garden Show. Entries in the Leghorn class were particularly large, quality being of the finest.

Single-combed Brown Leghorns had ninety-two singles and two pens entered, in all nine cocks, thirty hens, thirteen cockerels and forty pullets, which was almost double of that for Madison Square. Certainly a finer display of Single-combed Brown Leghorns of high class, even color and typical style was never exhibited than was entered in competition at this show. It looked as though the old birds had heard of the new Standard, and had bred to meet its requirements.

In the Single-combed White Leghorn class eighty-six singles and five pens were entered. This class was made up of eighteen cocks, twenty-two hens, twenty-two cockerels and twenty-four pullets. Pure white in color, medium-sized combs, good tail carriage, fine legs and good size made them particularly attractive.

Rose-combed Brown Leghorns had thirty-one single entries, which were six cocks, eight hens, eight cockerels and nine pullets. This variety is fast gaining the plumage and size of the Single-combed Browns. In color and penciling quite an improvement is noticed.

Rose-combed White Leghorns had twenty-four single entries of three cocks, six hens, eight cockerels and seven pullets. While this variety was not as large as some of the others, the quality was pronounced.

Single-comb Buff Leghorns had thirty-five single entries, consisting of seven cocks, eight hens, ten cockerels and ten pullets. Strong in color and good head points were the marked features in this variety.

Rose-combed Buff Leghorns had ten single entries of three cocks, three hens, two cockerels and two pullets. Like the Single-comb Buff they were strong in color and good style.

Silver Duckwing Leghorns made us a class of eighteen single entries of four cocks, four hens, four cockerels and six pullets.

Single-combed Black Leghorns showed up with twenty-six single entries of four cocks, six hens, eight cockerels and eight pullets. A very strong and striking lot of birds, with fine head points and good plumage.

Red Pyle Leghorns had an entry of three cockerels and three pullets. The quality of all of them was good. Dominique Leghorns only had an entry of one cock and two hens, but these were large and of good feather.—Washington Waters.

Strong, Fertile Eggs

The most important problem is that of securing fertile eggs; in fact, they are the one thing absolutely required. The percentage hatched will depend upon the fertility and vitality of the eggs placed in the incubator or under hens, and the fertility of the eggs will depend chiefly upon the vigor of the parent stock. The conditions necessary to the fertilization of eggs are simply those which will secure good health to the parent stock from which the eggs are secured.

There are a number of conditions which will determine the health and vigor of the parent stock, and the percentage of eggs that will hatch. Free range for laying stock will conduce health and vigor, as it develops a strong muscular system. Eggs from such stock will hatch exceptionaly well and will hatch strong, healthy and vigorous chicks. The percentage of such eggs hatched will often run as high as ninety.

In order to secure the best conditions of laying stock, wholesome food and good, clean houses are absolutely essential. Every poultryman understands this perfectly. No matter how good the incubator is, the results will be disappointing if the houses are reeking with filth, or if the fowls are improperly fed. Eggs also, as is well known, become lower in vitality with age and after a time become worthless for hatching purposes. Eggs will often hatch after they are a month old, but not only will fewer eggs hatch, but the chicks will be less vigorous and many of them be utterly worthless. Such weak chicks are often attributed to the failure of the incubator, but there could not be a greater injustice.—E. G. Wyckoff.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Hagerstown has passed into history for this year. So far but very few complaints of any wrong shipments have been reported to us. There is one, however, that we would like to call to the attention of every fancier who exhibited Bantams at Hagerstown, and that is that the little Buff Cochin Bantam hen belonging to the daughter of Mr. Joseph P. Hilldorfer, of Allegheny, Pa., has not been returned to him from the Hagerstown Show. We trust that every bantam fancier and every exhibitor at the Hagerstown Fair will make it his purpose to try and return this hen to the little lady who mourns her loss so severely.

One of the oldest fanciers in the state of Ohio was Mr. Joe Farmer. Years ago he earned the well-deserved title of "Honest Joe Farmer," and if there ever was a truly honest fancier it was he. We regret very much to be called upon to announce his death on the 2d of October last. He leaves behind him a wife and seven children and thousands of friends in the Buckeye State.

Mr. Homer W. Jackson, of Ohio, tells the readers of The Stockman and Farmer that they should be very careful in the selecting of the hens to send to market. If you have more pullets than will fill your houses you can get along without the hens, but often the hens that do not lay so many eggs during the winter months are the most prolific and most valuable egg producers early in the spring. This is a question well worth the attention of all, but to be able to decide this proposition as it should be, one must now the hens that lay the eggs during the first winter. These are the ones that are valuable to retain.

We have a letter from Mr. A. C. Wheeler, Silvernails, New York, which states that he won first on White Wyandotte pullet, and the national White Wyandotte special for best pullet at the Poughkeepsie Fair, claiming that in the report of the awards he did not have proper credit. Of course we are not responsible for these errors as we publish the reports as they come to us.

Mr. H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., secretary of the New York Madison Square Garden Show, is very anxious to have all material for his catalogue in hand ready for publication as soon as possible. Specialty clubs will please report to him and every item of interest that should go into the catalogue should be sent to him at once, so that there will be no reason for a misunderstanding if they are not published in the regular issue of the catalogue. New York Show promises to be larger and better than ever before.

We have just issued from this office a beautiful little catalogue describing all our publications, and offering a list of special prizes as premiums to all interested in sending in subscriptions. We invite all our readers who may feel willing to assist us in extending the circulation of our papers into every niche and corner of the country, to write us for one of these beautiful little catalogues which contain something of interest to every poultryman in the United States. Our list of poultry publications has widened to such an extent that there is something among them that will be of interest to every poultry and pigeon fancier in the country.

Within the next few weeks the question of winter egg production from your pullets must be decided. If the pullets are brought to the strength and vigor of an early winter egg production, they are likely to continue in the same condition through the entire winter. If, however, the important features of finishing for the labor has been neglected, more than likely there will be but few eggs produced by them until after the winter has changed into spring.

Now is the time to select your breeders for next season, Choose from all you know or all you have the ones best suited to your purpose, and unless a fancier for exhibition, keep the one variety, and keep it pure and true. Give them all the range possible and care for them for profitable returns along the line of market poultry and eggs.

Nothing is truer than the recent statement in one of the current journals that poultry premises should be protected from raw winter influences. This is true in every particular. The poultry must be protected from the injurious influences of cold and frost. Their quarters must be reasonably dry and comfortable for poultry. Cleanliness to the extent of comfort for poultry must be observed. Where break of some kind or character is most beneficial and profitable. Take care of the poultry as poultry, and as poultry should be cared for, and you will succeed with them. Fine particles of broken charcoal—what is called animal charcoal is the best—clover meal and oyster shell are all necessary to the comfort and welfare of the poultry, but it should be kept in boxes constructed for that purpose, and the poultry allowed to help themselves. Never mix any of these in with the mash food for the poultry and compel them to eat it whether or not. Permit them to be the judge of the quantity they will eat and to select the time for consumption.

The indications are that fresh-laid eggs and all kinds of market poultry will sell for high prices the coming winter. Poultrymen and the entire agricultural interest throughout the country have been blessed beyond measure for the last few years. Plenty and comfort abounds on all sides. This should teach the lesson of care and economy. Make the best possible use of the season of prosperity to guard and prepare against the possibilities of a reaction or hard times.

What is known as a feast or a famine should be avoided in the care of poultry, as, for instance, one day a basketful of green food, the week following none, then another deluge of green food. This makes trouble among the poultry. The same can be said of all kinds of food. A feast today and a famine to-morrow assures failure. Regularity and judgment are the essentials for success.

Almost every poultry journal you pick up, and agricultural paper as well, continually states that sweet milk is an ideal food for the hens. Give them all they will drink of it, they say. On the other hand, scientific experts tell us that there is no advantage whatever gained from the feeding of milk as a drink to poultry. All admit with common consent that if the milk is thoroughly cooked and used for mixing or moistening mash foods, it is of great benefit far beyond any other material that can be used for that purpose. This is a statement that should have the consideration of all interested in the growing of poultry. Personally, we would rather deprive our fowls entirely of any milk whatever than to make use of it for a drink, for the reason that in summer time it sours and smears the fowls and the ground upon which it may be spilled and creates the most perfect breeding place for gape worms. In winter it freezes quickly and the fowls eat the ice from same, which is nothing more than frozen water, gaining no benefit therefrom, but considerable injury. It will more than pay to thoroughly boil the milk and mix it in the mash food. When not used in this way better put it in the slop for the hogs.

Make every arrangement for the coming winter. Have your houses arranged so as to comfortably contain the fowls in confinement during all the bad weather of winter. They will do much better shut up inside the poultry-houses if there is room enough and the floors are dry and thoroughly well-covered with dry straw for litter.

Skimmed milk is splendid for chickens, old and young, but you had better boil it and mix it in the mash. Poultry do not like a slop.

Friend Wittman is always presenting something new as he sees it. He is now determined to start a fresh-air fund for the poultry of the country, and as a side-dish, he states as follows: "I doubt if any of these chicken men so loudly heralding the hopper method would like to see their children raised, with free access at all times to food, and particularly with one of the foods so strongly doped as is the beef scrap." Now, friend Wittman, I could show you a few well-grown men that were very well raised on the hopper method; but if you will simply go into your own household you will see that those strong, healthy children of your own who have free access to growing fruit and well-filled sideboard, and an indulgent mother, who, while not running exactly a variety feed hopper plan, never denies the growing child something good to eat whenever it says it is hungry. We often overlook things at our own door, and step beyond to examine imaginary conditions. The best poultry that I have ever known or grown in my life were hopper fed from the days they were hatched until placed in the show pen.

Publishing Show Dates

Publishing the list of show dates is a very expensive as well as an annoying proposition. There are a few rules followed by some that should be strictly observed by all; that is, always write on one side of the sheet of paper; carefully divide the classes into sections or paragraphs; when a typewriter is not used, be very careful in writing the names so that the typesetter may not get them wrong. After these necessary requirements have been observed send the manuscript as quickly as possible for publication. Whenever manuscript is so delayed as to become two weeks old it is utterly useless as a news proposition for this paper. Those who write show reports or facts of interest from any fall fair exhibition or winter show should mail them promptly so that they will reach us, if possible, before the show has closed. Manuscript of this kind that is two weeks old seldom, if ever, meets with much consideration. It is news, bright and new, that we are anxious to have and publish in the columns of our papers.

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The Scranton (Pa.) dates have been selected and are January 15 to 20, same week as Boston Show.

The Newark (N. J.) and Schnectady (N. Y.) shows will be held again on the same dates as last year, viz., January 29 to February 3, 1906.

The show to be held at Walden, N. Y., December 5 to 9, has been called off owing to the fact that a suitable hall can not be procured this season.

We are informed that the once famous Orange County Fair will move back to its old home in Newburg, N. Y., next season and that the poultry department will be conducted on the open-to-the-world basis. This means a big chicken show and no mistake.

We are reliably informed that the managers of the rival Chicago Shows have come together and are at work trying to harmonize matters all along the line and work for one big show instead of two, as in the past two years. Mr. E. J. W. Dietz writes us as follows regarding the above:

"Thinking you might be interested in the poultry situation at Chicago, I thought I would take the trouble to give you the following items: You, undoubtedly, are aware that a couple of years ago there was some discussion in the poultry fraternity here. This resulted in two separate poultry shows being held in Chicago during the past season. It is a well-known fact that these shows have been unsuccessful from a monetary standpoint. It seems to be easy enough to get together two exhibitions of poultry, but it is impossible to secure the attendance to meet the expenses necessitated by holding two such shows.

"A few months ago a pigeon fancier wrote to one of the pigeon papers suggesting that each association appoint a committee to meet and see if it could not be arranged to hold a joint show. These committees have met jointly twice and a plan is under way which indicates that both associations will hold a joint show the last week in January on the dates."

Mr. Will Purdy, of Sherman, Tex., writes: "A vote of the members of the Northern Texas Poultry Association was taken in regard to the method of judging to be used at the show to be held at Dallas, January, 1906, and the majority was in favor of comparison. So your forecast was correct." We trust that this bit of news will please Editor McReynolds and satisfy him that we were not very far out of the way when we "guessed" that comparison judging would be used at the show noted above.

Mr. E. S. Evans, secretary of the Springfield (Mass.) Poultry and Pet Stock Association informs us that show matters are booming in Springfield and all indications point to a great quantity and high quality. He further states that the association has secured the best-lighted hall in New England and can take care of more birds than ever before.

Poultry raisers having hens that persist in laying eggs on Sundays will be more or less interested in the following piece of news found in The New York Sun:

"Harrodsburg, Ky., October 21.—The good women of Bethel Presbytery have decided to give to missions hereafter all eggs laid by their hens on Sundays. At a meeting of their missionary society the presiding officer read her report showing that during the year the society had given $23,000 for missions.

"The announcement set the meeting aflame, and members suggested that they strive to still greater things.

"Ways and means were called for and out came the 'egg' suggestion. At first it was unanimously popular, but after the first flush several who have dozens of prosperous but sacrilegious hens objected.

"They thought this would be a discrimination. They argued long and loud, but the original motion prevailed and the Sunday eggs will hereafter be turned over to the mission fund."

On our way back from the Southland we stopped off in New York long enough to visit the Hon. William V. Russ, proprietor of the Excelsior Poultry and Supply Company. Dr. L. S. Bache, of Star Incubator fame, was also present and the consequence was a three-cornered chicken talk resulted. Business has been kind and good to both these gentlemen the past season. Mr. Russ just closed a deal for forty-two 228-duck incubators against all competitors. He reports the sale of Banner Chick Food being larger than the capacity of the mill and that arrangements are being made to double the capacity so as to produce over one thousand tons yearly. Over fifteen hundred of Russ $5 prize brooders were sold last season and in most cases were accompanied by the new Empire State Incubator. Last year's sales of this large concern were the greatest in its history and indicate forcibly the character of the goods handled and the wonderful increase in the demand for artificial appliances for hatching and rearing chickens. The results obtained by Mr. Russ were in the face of much competition from other well-known and first-class concerns, who all did a goodly share of business in little old New York. The poultry business is certainly on the jump in and around the metropolis.

Mr. B. W. Mosher, of Johnstown, N. Y., has been secured as superintendent of the Great Eastern Poultry Show to be held at Grand Central Palace, New York City, November 13 to 17. Mr. Mosher has acted in the same capacity at former Johnstown shows and is fully qualified to handle such an important show as the one to be held in New York. He has had the experience and has the system down fine when it comes to handling exhibits. He will take two experienced helpers along.

The list of silver cups, cash specials and merchandise offered as premiums at Kentucky's great show to be held at Frankfort is a very large one and should bring out a rousing entry.

One of the handsomest silver cups ever designed was the John L. Cost Memorial Cup. The design was original with the Derby Silver Company, of Derby, Conn., and is the first of a new series to be placed on the market. The original cost of the cup was $100.

This reminds us of the Ivory Soap silver cup won by Mr. John K. Ottley at the Atlanta Show two weeks ago, which was another original and handsome creation in silver. It went to a very handsome White Plymouth Rock hen, a famous winner in the past few years at leading shows in the South. But Mr. Ottley has plenty of other fine White Rocks. The latter variety is very popular in Dixie Land and deservedly so.

The demand for silkies is far larger than the supply. It will pay some breeders to start in and breed a large number of real good ones, the kind that ought to win and not some of the red-faced and combed roosters that too often capture a prize because of little or no competition. The real Silky with mulberry comb and face and true silky plumage is a very attractive bird.

We were glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rigg at Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Rigg is doing fine work as associate editor of The American Poultry Journal. He expects to be at the Madison Square Garden Show in January and expects to meet many of his eastern friends there. We hope he will stir up the Houdan fanciers to come out in force at New York.

Polish fanciers of the United States and Canada would greatly appreciate a liberal classification and some special inducements in the shape of cash prizes or cups at the Madison Square (New York) Show next January. We would like to see a rousing show of Polish there, one that will go down in history as the greatest ever seen. There is still time to get the good work started. "Billy" Card, of Bristol, Conn., and "Billy" McNeil, of London, Canada, are two "Willies" that can help the cause by their individual efforts in the direction of getting specials and making arrangements with the management of the New York Show. Polish, as a rule, attract more attention than any other variety at a New York show.

The poultry show at Portland, Oregon, held in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition, was a distinct disappointment to all connected with it. The hard work of Collier, Dixon and others went for naught. Theodore Hewes, in The Inland Poultry Journal, sizes up the situation as follows:

Gallery of Fame



J. Y. BICKNELL

WE CAN not refrain from congratulating our artist on the superb likeness of the early-day secretary of the American Poultry Association, Mr. J. Y. Bicknell, of Buffalo, N. Y., a true fancier, an expert poultry judge and an all-round good fellow. Mr. Bicknell belongs in the class of early-day poultrymen. Those who won in the circuit twenty-five years ago will remember him, and those who exhibit to-day are always glad to welcome him with open arms.

"Evidently the managers of the Lewis and Clark Fair did not consider the live stock exhibits of any great importance and accorded them space that might have answered in olden times for an Indian village or a bull fight—in fact, they acted as though they were afraid some one might see them and in addition to shoving them off a mile or more from the entrance they put them back of an old railroad dump so that visitors might use the capstan balloon in order to locate the sheds.

"The live-stock men have stood for several slaps in the face by exposition managers, but Portland rubbed it in to show them that they could. It's too late to remedy the evil, but we can at least pay our respects to the management that they may know we found the show.

"Our readers are only interested in poultry and to that department we will confine ourselves. Our western breeders want to know how their show compared with the East and our eastern and middle-state breeders are interested along the same lines, and I give here my unbiased opinion of the several classes as compared with our best fall shows.

"In Barred and White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Silver and White Wyandottes, Buff and White Leghorns, Brown Leghorn males and Black and White Minorcas, it is doubtful if we have ever had a better quality show, time of year considered, in any of our Middle States than I found at Portland. Andalusians were another strong class, surpassed only by Minneapolis last winter. In the Asiatic varieties, with the exception of a few individual specimens, the exhibit was not up to the quality found farther east. Hamburgs were good but only a small class. The same can be said of Polish. Other breeds and varieties about as we would find them in our average fall fairs.

"There is a spirit of sportsmanship among the western breeders that is seldom met with in other sections of the country. Win or lose they are the same good fellows, while a winning at Portland meant a great deal to some of the exhibitors. I heard less faultfinding with awards at Portland than any national show I have ever attended—in fact, there was not a serious kick or complaint registered over any award."

What became of that carload of Indiana birds Theodore? You know that there was something said about that in your excellent paper.

The East was represented by one exhibitor, the veteran C. P. Nettleton, Shelton, Conn. He sent one hen, one cockerel and one pullet, Light Brahmas, winning first cockerel and hen and third pullet. These birds were sold at a good price to Mrs. Chandler, of Tacoma, Wash. As Mr. Nettleton won the fine Cost Memorial Cup almost the same time at Hagerstown, he was strictly "in it" in Light Brahmas this fall. His birds "are the goods."

Editor Hewes, who was at Portland, has the following note regarding the non-appearance of Mr. Hallock at the show held there:

"Mr. Hallock, of St. Louis, who was employed as one of the judges, advised the superintendent that owing to another important meeting he could not report until the 7th. Mr. Dixon promptly wired him to stay at home. We don't know what this important meeting was to which Mr. Hallock referred, but we do know that young judges can ill afford to consider any matter of more importance than promptness at a national show. It will be remembered that Rochester, N. Y., was turned down by Mr. Hallock on some slight pretense."

Mr. Hallock, who is secretary of the National White Wyandotte Club, failed to put in an appearance at Rochester, N. Y., in time for the judging owing to an injury to his eye, and another judge was assigned to his classes. He was, however, able later on to assist in placing the club specials. Mr. Hallock has been engaged to judge White Wyandottes at the Madison Square Garden, New York, and we believe he will appear in the arena with his duster.

There has been a big howl all along the line, especially from exhibitors having first-class stock, over the poor judging done at many fairs this season. Most of the complaints are traceable to county fairs held in the Empire State, and many of the complaints are well-founded. At one fair no judge was in sight on the day of opening and after telegraphing and telegraphing, none could be secured, so some exhibitors were put to work judging. Yet the state of New York pays the greater share of cash premiums on live stock and other agricultural exhibits. At another fair a man was employed because he was cheap, and yet this judge(?) had only bred one variety of fowl. The result can be imagined. Yet the state of New York pays most of the prize money. At another show where entry fees of twenty-five to fifty cents are charged and the state furnishes a goodly share of the prize money, judges were asked to officiate at a sum too ridiculous to mention here. We shall have a separate article on this subject later, after all the facts are in, and incidentally throw the limelight on some methods that have disgraced the good name of the great state in which these shows are held. Were it simply a case of poverty, a lack of funds and a hard-luck management there might be some little excuse for this cheeseparing stunt. But there can be no such plea from any society in the state of New York. Competent judges and good entry fees pay all expenses unless the management is hopelessly inefficient. Men that may be able to follow the plow, cultivate corn, handle swine, cattle or sheep are often wofully lacking in running a poultry department at a county fair. And yet such men, good as they may be in their own line, are too often placed in charge of a department that requires more experience and thorough knowledge than any other on the grounds of an agricultural fair. We invite exhibitors to freely express their opinions in these columns. It will do a lot of good and may change the order of things another year.

State Poultry Association

Every person interested in the poultry industry of Connecticut is invited to meet at the committee rooms of the Westhaven Poultry Association, Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m.

The object of this meeting is to organize a state poultry association for the benefit of all poultrymen, both "utility" and "fancy" breeders. And it is the desire of the promoters to have for its officers men from all branches of the poultry industry of the state. It is hoped that every class shall be represented as well as every county in the state.

If you can not attend but would like to be considered one of the promoters or charter members, or if you desire any special information regarding the association, write to Charles K. Graham, instructor and manager poultry department, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

To Columbian Wyandotte Breeders

It seems to be the desire of a number of breeders of this grand variety of fowls that a great display be made at the coming Madison Square Garden Show, and in this way prove to the public that our favorites are worthy of the strong claims made for them. So we take the privilege to ask all breeders to take a strong string to Madison Square Garden and not let a single bird of poor quality find its way to that show. The exhibit that will appear at that show will do much to decide the fate of the Columbian. We would suggest that every breeder offer some special on this variety, but these will have to be in the hands of Mr. Crawford no later than the 30th of October. We have the promise of a number of specials at this time, and look for a fine string. We think a meeting should be called to form a club at the same show. There must be quick work in this matter also.

There is now an application in the hands of the secretary of the A. P. A. for the admission of the Columbians at the meeting at Cincinnati. All looks bright for the Columbian.—Aug. D. Arnold.

Mr. Karl Heumann, formerly of Laurel, Md., will be located at his new home near Washington, D. C., about December 1 next. For the next thirty days he may be addressed at Laurel, Md., box 174. He is a new advertiser in The Feather and The American Fancier, and we believe, judging from what we have seen of his stock, that he can be depended upon to meet all demands.

We are pleased to announce that Darling & Co., of Chicago, poultry food and supply manufactures of the West, have established a factory in New York City. This brings them nearer to their eastern trade. Their products are in great demand as a result of their quality. These people have their home plant near the stockyards in Chicago, and are thus enabled to get a full supply of the best products for their purpose. It will be of advantage to our readers to make application to them for one of their latest catalogues, which furnishes full information.

The annual election of the American Pigmy Pouter Association resulted as follows for place of meeting: Boston 12, New York 10, Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1. For judge the votes were: A. D. Brown 13, J. F. Bardroff 9, Geo. Ewald 2, and A. M. Ingram 1.—E. C. Duffy.

A petition to have the Columbian Wyandottes admitted to the Standard was handed in at the meeting of the A. P. A. at Hagerstown. If beauty and uniformity in specimens bred counts, it's "easy" to have them accepted. They have complied with all show requirements, too.

A very large hatch of turkeys is reported from the South. The weather has been good for them in that locality.



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The Great Hagerstown Show Awards

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 1, 4, hen 4, Eugene Sites; cks 2, 3, D. Dayhoff; ck 5, hen 5, ckl 5, pul 3, W. H. Vansant; ckls 3, 4, H. L. Tike; pul 5, pen 4, Bird Bros.; hen 3, Lee Pitchlynn; hen 1, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; hen 2, H. B. Hill; pul 4, W. L. Elesa; pen 1, Plymouth Poultry Co.; pen 2, M. R. Shaner; ckl 2, puls 1, 2, pen 3, S. G. Hoke & Son; pen 5, R. P. McGruder; ckl 1, Cumberland Poultry Yards. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, W. T. Witmann. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 4, ckls 4, 5, pul 4, C. C. Burrough; ck 3, hens 3, 5, ckl 1, pul 5, pens 1, 2, 3, Rockhill Poultry Farm; ck 4, ckl 3, pul 2, Geo. W. Hillson; ck 5, ckl 2, W. A. Overbaugh; hen 1, pul 1, Chapman & McQuillan; pul 3, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; pen 4, Plymouth Poultry Farm Co.; pen 5, R. P. Hines. SILVER-PENCILED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, W. T. Witmann; ck 4, hen 4, pul 2, pen 1, Rockhill Poultry Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 5, pens 1, 2, Geo. Fox; pen 4, D. Dayhoff; ck 2, McKinney & Miller; ck 4, pul 4, A. L. Wooddy; ck 5, F. G. Bean; hen 2, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; hens 4, 5, F. B. Beall; ckl 3, G. W. Wege; ckl 4, H. Beck; puls 1, 2, 3, B. H. Knepper; pen 3, Plymouth Poultry Farm Co.; ck 3. D. C. Kattreider. **Dominiques.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. M. Shayler; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, pen 1, W. A. Shafer; ck 3, hens 3, 5, ckl 4, F. G. Bean; ck 4, ckl 5, puls 3, 4, Geo. Burn; hen 4, Eugene Sites; ckl 2, Norman Egulf. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER-LACED: Ck 1, hens 3, 4, T. E. Orr; ck 2, Maplegrove Poultry Farm; ck 3, hen 2, pul 2, C. S. Shirk; ck 4, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 5, hen 5, ckl 3, H. F. Chase; hen 1, E. L. Tallman; ckl 1, Eugene Sites; ckl 2, C. Feldman; ckl 4, pul 4, H. E. Bair; ckl 5, pul 3, Bell Flower Poultry Farm; puls 1, 5, H. H. Verdery; pen 1, S. G. Hoke & Son. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 2, pen 1, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 2, hen 4, pul 3, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 2, T. E. Orr; ck 4, ckl 2, S. Gibson; ck 5, hen 5, Eugene Sites; ckl 1, S. G. Hoke & Son; ckl 4, puls 4, 5, pen 2, Spangler Bros. GOLDEN-LACED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, Chas McClave; ck 2, hens 3, 4, ckl 5, T. E. Orr; cks 3, 4, ckls 2, 3, 4, puls 2, 4, S. G. Hoke & Son; hen 5, ckl 1, pul 1, J. H. McDanell. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 4, pen 1, Eugene Sites; cks 2, 4, hen 4, ckl 4, Bird Bros.; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 5, pul 5, S. G. Hoke & Son; ck 5, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, pen 2, Rockhill Poultry Farm; hen 5, A. P. Groves; ckl 3, pul 1, pen 3, E. G. Wyckoff. WHITE: Cks 1, 4, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pens 2, 4, Rockhill Poultry Farm; ck 2, L. S. Dayhoff; ck 3, pen 5, C. McClave; ck 5, hen 4, W. S. Crane; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Gem Poultry Farm; hen 3, S. G. Hoke & Son; hen 5, pul 4, Ira B. Sleep; ckls 3, 4, 5, pul 3, pen 1, Mrs. E. Turner; pul 5, pen 3, Montrose Farm. BLACK: Ck 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 3, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Eugene Sites; ck 4, hen 5, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 5, W. A. Smith; hens 1, 4, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, T. E. Orr; ckl 3, F. G. Bean. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, pul 5, Schneckville Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 1, T. E. Orr; ck 3, hen 3, ckls 3, 4, J. D. Summers; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ckl 1, pul 1, L. C. Surrick; pens 1, 2, 3, August D. Arnold; pen 4, Bell Flower Poultry Farm. BUFF: Cks 1, 5, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 2, R. Harrison; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, T. E. Orr; ck 4, W. A. Smith; hen 2, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; hen 5, pul 4, C. Feldman; ckl 1, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, Eugene Sites; ckls 4, 5, pul 1, Geo. M. Bell, pul 5, A. & B. Shilling; pen 1, Calvin Hicks. **Javas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, pen 2, W. A. Smith; ck 2, hen 3, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Geo. Burn; ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 1, Chas. McClave. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, F. G. Bean. MOTTLED: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, pul 1, G. Burn; cks 2,3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, F. G. Bean. **Rhode Island Reds.**—ROSE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 1, pen 1, D. P. Shove; ck 2, hen 4, W. L. Forney; ck 3, ckl 4, pul 3, K. L. Hemnay; ck 4, hen 3, ckls 2, 5, pul 2, J. L. Wolfueger; hen 1, puls 4, 5, S. G. Hoke & Son; ckl 1, W. A. Shook. SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, pul 4, W. M. Gorsuch; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, pen 1, D. P. Shove; ck 3, hen 3, W. L. Forney; ck 4, hen 4, J. L. Wolfueger; hen 2, E. L. Andrew; ckl 3, pul 2, E. Sites; pul 5, W. A. Shafer. BUCKEYE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 4, 5, puls 1, 2, E. L. Andrew; ck 2, hen 2, pen 1, Mrs. F. Metcalf; ckls 2, 3, puls 3, 4, R. D. Reider.

ENGLISH

Orpingtons.—BUFF: Ck 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Schneckville Poultry Yards; cks 2, 3, ckl 2, pen 1, White & Goodacre; ck 4, ckl 4, pul 5, F. G. Bean; ck 5, hen 4, Louise Gebhard; hen 1, ckl 5, C. E. Vass; hen 2, T. E. Orr; hens 3, 5, ckl 1, pul 1, Chas. McClave; puls 2, 4, O. A. Bogardus. A. O. V.: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, White & Goodacre. S. C. BLACK: Hens 1, 5, T. E. Orr; cks 1, 2, hens 3, 4, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, O. A. Bogardus; ck 3, C. E. Vass; hen 2, F. G. Bean. R. C. BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 1, T. E. Orr. R. C. BUFF: Ckl 1, T. E. Orr. DIAMOND JUBILEE: Ckls 1, 2, pul 1, J. H. McDaniel. **Dorkings.**—WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo Burn. SILVER GRAY: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn. COLORED: Cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. RED CAPS: cks 1, 4, hen 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, W. A. Shafer; ck 2, Chas. McClave; ck 3, F. G. Bean; ck 5, hen 4, Geo. Burn; hens 1, 2, W. K. Birley & Co.; hen 3, W. G. Minnick.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Cks 1, 2, hens, 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, C. P. Nettleton; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 3, puls 3, 4, pen 1, E. L. Tallman; ck 4, hen 4, C. W. Wilson; ck 5, ckls 4, 5, pul 5, S. G. Hoke & Son. DARK: Ck 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 3, 4, pul 3, W. G. Minnick; hen 2, Chas. McClave; ckls 1, 2, H. G. Sowa; ckl 5, puls 1, 2, W. K. Birely & Co.; pul 4, S. G. Hoke & Son. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Ck 1, ckl 5, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; ck 2, Norman Egulf; ck 3, E. L. Tallman; ck 4, S. G. Hoke & Son; hens 1, 2, 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, pen 1, A. W. Rudy & Son; hens 3, 4, Geo. Burn; ckl 4, pul 2, C. E. Long; pul 5, W. G. Minnick. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, C. P. Nettleton; ck 2, hen 3, puls 1, 2, Wm. G. Minnick; ck 3, ckl 2, pul 4, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hens 2, 4, W. K. Birley & Co.; ckl 1, pul 3, G. Burn; pen 1, G. O'Harne. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, Hazelbrook Poultry Farm; ck 4, hen 2, pul 3, Newton Young; hen 1, pul 2, M. Gulden. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 3, Geo. Burn; ck 3, hen 2, W. G. Minnick; ckl 1, pul 1, S. G. Hoke & Son. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 4, 5, puls 3, 4, pen 1, Norman Rice; hen 3, ckl 1, pen 2, E. L. Tallman; hen 4, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 5, W. G. Minnick. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 1, W. G. Minnick; hen 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 4, pen 1, W. A. Smith.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—BROWN: Ck 1, hen 2, Gus Gessner; ck 2, puls 1, 2, Wm. D. Knesell; ck 3, J. W. Wolfueger; ck 4, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, 5, pul 4, Washington Waters; ck 5, F. G. Bean; hen 3, W. H. Barksdale; hens 4, 5, E. N. Morris; ckl 2, pul 5, S. J. Harlacker; ckl 4, H. M. Moyer; pul 3, A. Yoder; pen 2, W. H. Myerly. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 5, puls 3, 4, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 3, C. H. Spangler; ck 4, Dr. T. M. Scharloock; ck 5, hen 2, W. B. Dayhoff; hen 4, Herbert Good; hen 5, pen 2, J. A. Buckhart; ckl 1, puls 1, 5, pen 1, Rockhill Poultry Farm; ckl 2, pen 3, G. F. Rhinehart; ckl 3, F. I. Bennett; ckl 4, S. G. Hoke & Son; pul 2, pen 1, J. F. Childreff. R. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 4, F. G. Bean; ck 2, ckls 2, 4, pul 4, E. R. Spencer; ck 3, hens 1, 5, pen 2, S. G. Hoke & Son; ck 4, hen 2, pen 1, E. L. Tallman; ck 5, W. L. Forney; hen 3, ckl 5, puls 2, 3, A. Yoder; ckl 1, pul 5, W. A. Smith; ckl 3, pul 1, W. K. Birley & Son. R. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 5, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hens 2, 4, ckls 3, 4, puls 2, 3, pen 1, S. G. Hoke & Son; ck 3, pen 2, W. A. Smith; hens 1, 3, T. M. Scharloock; ckls 1, 5, pul 4, W. W. Kulp & Keen; ckl 2, pul 5, F. G. Bean; pul 1, W. K. Birley & Son. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 5, B. B. Trout; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 4, pen 3, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 4, F. I. Bennett; ck 5, hen 4, ckl 5, pens 1, 4, L. S. Dayhoff; hen 5, ckl 4, pen 2, S. J. Fell; ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Bird Bros. R. C. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, F. J. Bennett; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, C. S. Crumbling. BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 4, puls 1, 3, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 2, ckl 2, pul 5, Geo. Burn; ck 4, hen 3, N. B. Warner; hens 4, 5, A. F. Noll; pul 4, ckl 3, W. A. Smith; pul 4, F. G. Bean. DOMINIQUE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, F. G. Bean. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 5, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 4, pul 4, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, W. A. Smith; ck 4, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, pen 1, E. G. Wyckoff; ckl 4, pul 1, F. G. Bean. RED PYLE: Hen 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, F. I. Bennett; ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 4, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, J. P. Hilldarfer; cks 2, 5, pul 5, pens 1, 2, 3, G. O. Harne; ck 4, ckl 2, I. B. Romig; hen 2, ckl 5, pul 3, pen 4, Geo. Fox; hen 3, F. Middlekauff; ckl 4, pul 4, A. M. Engle & Bro. R. C. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 3, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, W. A. Shafer; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, G. A. Clark. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 4, ckl 2, pul 1, pens 1, 2, W. A. Smith; ck 3, hen 4, puls 2, 3, pens 1, 2, G. O. Harne; ck 3, F. G. Bean; ck 4, ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 5, W. A. Smith; hen 2, J. E. Weaver; ckls 3, 4, puls 4, 5, E. P. Eyler. R. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, C. S. Crumbling; ck 2, pul 3, F. G. Bean; ckl 1, pul 2, E. L. Tallman. BLUE ANDALUSIANS: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, Geo. Burn; ck 3, W. K. Birley & Co. **Spanish.**—WHITE FACED BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 5, pul 3, pen 1, E. L. Tallman; hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. K. Birley & Co.; ck 4, Norman Egulf; pul 4, S. G. Hoke & Son. ANCONAS: Ck 1, W. G. Minnick; ck 2, hen 2, ck 1, pul 1, pens 1, 2, W. A. Smith; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 2, pen 3, E. L. Tallman; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 4, pul 3, F. G. Bean; hen 1, ckl 1, W. K. Birley & Co.

POLISH

WHITE CRESTED BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 4, Norman Egulf. BUFF LACED: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 2, Norman Egulf; ck 3, hen 5, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 4, hen 4; pul 2, Wm. G. Minnick; hens 1, 3, S. G. Hoke & Son. GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 2, Wm. G. Minnick. BEARDED GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 3, hen 3, W. G. Minnick; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. SILVER: Ck 1; hen 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, Geo. Burn; hen 2, W. G. Minnick; hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, Norman Egulf. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, pul 1, Geo Burn; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 1, W. G. Minnick; pul 3, W. A. Smith. BEARDED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ckl 2, W. G. Minnick; ckl 3, N. Egulf.

DUTCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Ck 2, hen 2, Geo. Burn; ck 1, S. G. Hoke & Son; ck 3, hen 3, W. G. Minnick; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, ckl 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, hen 1, W. G. Minnick; ckl 2, pul 1, F. G. Bean. SILVER-SPANGLED: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, Geo. Burn; ck 1, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, S. G. Hoke & Son; ck 2, hen 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 4, hen 4, N. Egulf. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn, cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, W. G. Minnick; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Bean; pen 1, W. A. Smith. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 3, N. Egulf; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; hen 1, W. G. Minnick; ckl 2, pul 2, Wm. Reese; pen 1, W. A. Smith.

FRENCH

Houdans.—Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 4, 5, ckl 1, pul 2, Geo. Burn; ck 3, C. McClave; ck 4, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, D. P. Shove; ck 5, Newton Young; hen 3, W. G. Minnick. CREVECOEURS: Hen 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 1, hen 1, C. F. Cornman. LA FLECHE: Ck 1, W. G. Minnick; ckl 1, pul 2, Geo. Burn; ckl 2, pul 1, Eugene Sites.

GAMES

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Cks 1, 4, hens 1, 4, puls 1, 2, H. T. Herman; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 3, Geo. Burn; ck 5, F. G. Bouquet. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 4, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, pul 2, Eugene Sites; ckl 2, F. G. Bouquet. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hens 1, 3, N. B. Warner. BIRCHENS: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, Geo. Burn. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, Geo. Burn; hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; hen 1, Eugene Sites. BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn; ck 2, hen 2, C. T. Cornman; ck 1, N. Egulf. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, W. G. Minnick; ck 2, hen 2, C. T. Cornman; ck 3, N. Egulf. CORNISH INDIAN: Ck 1, Newton Young; cks 2, 4, ckl 1, pul 5, J. F. Morrison; cks 3, 5, hen 3, N. B. Warner; hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 5, R. D. Reider; hens 4, 5, A. L. Wooddy; ckls 3, 4, F. T. Thompson; pul 1, Geo. Burn; puls 2, 3, H. B. Swarner; pul 4, W. G. Minnick. PIT: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, W. H. Butts; ck 2, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, R. N. Schlosser; ck 4, hen 5, pul 4, J. M. Gossard; ck 5, hen 4, ckl 1, W. Sleigh; hen 2, pul 5, Geo. Burn; ckl 4, Norman Egulf; pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. WHITE INDIAN: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 2, C. Morrison; cks 2, 3, hen 4, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, pen 1, H. B. Swarner; hen 5, N. B. Warner. BLACK SUMATRAS: Ck 1, hen 3, W. G. Minnick; ck 2, hen 1, N. B. Warner; ck 3, Eugene Sites; ck 4, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, W. A. Smith; ck 5, ckl 1, Geo. Burn; hen 2, N. Egulf.

MISCELLANEOUS

Silkies.—Ck 1, Geo. Burn; cks 2, 5, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, E. Sites; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 2, W. G. Minnick; hen 4, ckl 4, pul 4, C. T. Cornman; ckl 1, pul 3, hen 1, W. A. Smith. **Sultans.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn. **Frizzles.**—Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. Burn; ck 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, F. G. Bean; ck 4, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. RUMPLESS: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, F. G. Bean; hen 1, Geo. Burn; hen 4, ckl 3, W. A. Smith.

BANTAMS

Games.—BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, pul 3, Dr. C. H. Witmer & Son; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 1, pul 1, W. A. Smith; ck 4, hen 1, Dr. W. C. Cleckley, ck 5, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 5, pen 1, C. T. Cornman; ckl 3, pul 4, B. B. Jones; ckl 4, F. G. Bean; pul 2, W. E. Stockley. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 4, pen 1, C. T. Cornman; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, pul 1, W. E. Stockley; ck 4, B. B. Jones; ck 5, hen 4, ckl 1, pul 2, W. A. Smith; hen 1, pul 4, F. G. Bean; ckl 2, Geo. Burn. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, Geo. Burn; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, pen 1, C. T. Cornman; hen 1, N. Egulf; hen 4, E. Sites; ckl 1, pul 4, B. B. Jones; ckl 3, pul 3, F. G. Bean. BLACK: Ck 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 3, pul 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 4, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 2, C. T. Cornman. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, ckl 3, pul 3, W. G. Minnick; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman; ck 3, pul 2, W. E. Stockley; ck 4, N. Egulf; ck 5, F. G. Bean; hen 2, ckl 4, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 2, pul 4, B. B. Jones. CORNISH INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hen 3, Montrose Farm; ck 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Spangler Bros.; ck 4, hen 5, ckl 4, pul 4, C. T. Cornman; ck 5, hen 4, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 1, J. H. Mehring; hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, J. S. Grove. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, B. B. Jones; ck 2, hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, pul 4, W. E. Stockley; ck 4, hen 3, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ck 5, E. Sites; hen 4, ckl 1, pul 2, C. T. Cornman; ckl 3, W. A. Smith. WHITE INDIAN: Ck 2, hen 1, C. T. Cornman. BLACK-RED MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, C. T. Cornman; hen 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Burn. BIRCHEN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, C. T. Cornman; ck 2, hen 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, F. G. Gean; ckl 3, pul 4, E. Sites; ckl 4, pul 3, W. A. Smith. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 4, pen 1, C. T. Cornman; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, F. G. Bean; ckl 3, pul 1, W. A. Smith; ckl 4, pul 2, B. B. Jones; ckl 5, N. Egulf. WHITE MALAY: Ck 1, hen 2, C. T. Cornman. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, F. G. Bean; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman, ck 3, hens 3, 4, 5, Dr. T. M. Scharloock; ckl 4, pul 2, Geo. Burn; ckl 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; pul 4, N. Egulf. BOOTED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 3, W. A. Smith; ck 2, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 4, F. G. Bean; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 5, pul 4, C. T. Cornman; ckl 1, pul 1, Chas. McClave; ckl 2, pul 2, Geo. Burn. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Cks 1, 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, F. G. Bean; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, C. T. Cornman; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, I. S. Miller; hen 4, ckl 5, pul 5, Geo. Burn; ckl 4, pul 4, Spangler Bros.; pen 1, W. A. Smith. BLACK BOOTED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman. R. C. BLACK: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 4, Chas. McClave; ck 3, hen 4, H. M. Raab; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 4, pul 1, Dr. E. H. Witmer; ck 5, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, C. T. Cornman; hen 2, Earl Shantz; ckl 2, Geo. Burn; ckl 5, pul 2, pen 1, W. A. Smith. R. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, C. T. Cornman; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 2, pul 1, I. S. Miller; ck 3, hen 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 4, hen 5, ckl 1, puls 3, 4, pen 1, W. A. Smith; ck 5, Geo. Burn; hen 1, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son. BUFF COCHINS: Ck 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 4, pens 1, 2, Rockhill Poultry Farm; ck 2, F. G. Bean; ck 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 5, A. & B. Shilling; ck 4, J. F. Kirkpatrick; ck 5, hen 4, pul 3, M. Hilldorfer; hen 5, ckl 4, W. A. Smith; hen 3, J. H. Mehring; ckl 3, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son; ckl 5, Geo. Burn; pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK: Ckl 1, pul 1, W. M. Shaylor. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ck 2, hen 5, ckl 1, pul 3, pen 1, W. A. Smith; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 2, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 4, hen 1, W. G. Minnick; ck 5, F. G. Bean; ckl 3, pul 2, Geo. Burn. CUCKOO COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 2, J. F. Kirkpatrick; ck 2, ckl 4, pul 4, pen 1, W. A. Smith; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 3, ckl 3, puls 3, 5, C. M. Diffenderfer; ck 5, Spangler Bros.; hen 4, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ckl 1, W. G. Minnick; ckl 2, C. T. Cornman; pul 2, B. B. Jones. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. J. Daniels; ck 2, hens 1, 2, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 2, pul 3, pen 1, W. A. Smith; ck 4, J. F. Kirkpatrick; ck 5, hen 3, ckl 4, C. T. Cornman; hen 5, Hoffman & Yerger; ckl 3, pul 4, Geo. Burn; pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, B. B. Jones; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 5, pul 5, C. T. Cornman; ck 4, Earl Shantz; ck 5, Geo. Burn; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 4, pen 1, W. A. Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, F. G. Bean; ckls 3, 4, puls 2, 3, Kniter Bros. A. O. V. JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman. WHITE JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 1, Kniter Bros.; ck 3, ckl 2, Geo. Burn; ck 4, hen 3, W. G. Minnick; ck 5, pul 2, C. T. Cornman; hens 4, 5, Dr. E. H. Witmer & Son; ckl 1, puls 1, 3, W. A. Smith. BLACK JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 1, W. A. Smith; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, C. T. Cornman. BEARDED WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, hen 1, W. G. Minnick; ck 3, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, W. A. Smith; ck 4, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, C. T. Cornman. BUFF-LACED: POLISH: Cks 1, 2, J. H. Mehring; cks 3, 4, 5, pul 1, C. T. Cornman. WHITE POLISH: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, I. S. Miller; ck 2, pul 1, W. A. Smith; ck 3, hen 3, C. T. Cornman; ckl 1, pul 3, Geo. Burn; ckl 2, pul 2, Valdosta Poultry Co. GOLDEN POLISH: Ck 1, hen 1, C. T. Cornman. LIGHT BRAHMA: Ck 1, hen 2, E. Sites; ck 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; cks 3, 5, hens 4, 5, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Geo. W. Hillson; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 2, pen 1, W. A. Smith; hen 1, pul 5, J. H. Mehring; ckl 4, F. G. Bean; ckl 5, C. T. Cornman; puls 2, 4, J. F. Kirkpatrick. DARK BRAHMA: Ck 1, pul 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; ck 2, D. Shoemaker; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, J. H. Mehring; ck 4, hen 1, F. G. Bean; ckls

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26 and 28 Vesey Street **New York City**

2, 3, pul 3, pen 1, W. A. Smith; ckl 4, pul 4, C. T. Cornman.

TURKEYS

SLATE: Tom 1, hen 2, W. A. Shafer; hen 1, tom young 1, F. N. Terpenneg. WHITE: Tom 1, hen 3, E. Sites; tom 2, hens 1, 2, L. S. Dayhoff; tom 3, hen 4, F. N. Terpenneg. BRONZE: Toms 1, 2, hens 1, 2, W. H. Vansant; tom 3, hen 4, M. Yoder; tom 4, F. B. Smith & Bros.; tom 5, hen 3, E. Tallman. BLACK: Tom 1, hen 4, W. A. Shafer; tom 2, hen 3, F. N. Terpenneg; hen 1, tom young 1, hen young 2, L. W. Wooddy; hen 2, tom young 2, hen young 1, B. F. Jones. NARRAGANSETT: Tom 1, hen 1, tom young 1, hen young 1, W. A. Shafer; tom 2, hen 2, F. N. Terpenneg.

GEESE

TOULOUSE: Gander 4, goose 1, gander young 2, goose young 3, M. Yohn; gander 1, goose young 2, Mrs. R. J. Farren; gander 2, goose 3, gander young 3, Geo. Burn; gander 3, goose 2, gander young 1, goose young 1, Chas. McClave; goose young 4, F. G. Bean. EMBDEN: Gander 1, goose 1, gander young 1, goose young 1, Geo. Burn; gander 2, goose 3, gander young 2, goose young 2, M. Yohn; gander 3, goose 2, geese young 3, 4, H. S. Nagengast; gander 4, goose 4, Chas. McClave. A. O. V.: Ganders 1, 2, geese 1, 2, ganders young 1, 2, geese young 1, 2, W. A. Smith. AFRICAN: Gander 1, goose 2, Geo. Burn; gander 2, W. G. Minnick; gander 3, goose 1, Chas. McClave; gander young 1, goose young 1, W. A. Smith. EGYPTIAN: Gander 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. A. O. V., WILD: Gander 1, goose 3, gander young 3, goose young 3, Geo. Burn; gander 2, goose 1, E. T. Tallman; gander 3, goose 2, gander young 1, goose young 2, Chas. McClave; gander 4, W. A. Shafer; gander young 2, goose young 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. BROWN CHINA: Gander 1, goose 2, Geo. Burn; gander 2, goose 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; gander young 1, goose young 1, C. McClave; gander young 2, goose young 2, F. G. Bean. WHITE CHINA: Gander 1, goose 1, gander young 1, goose young 1, Chas. McClave; gander 2, goose 2, W. A. Shafer; gander 3, goose 3, ganders young 1, 3, geese young 2, 3, Valdosta Poultry Co.; gander 4, goose 4, Geo. Burn; gander 4, E. L. Tallman.

DUCKS

PEKIN: Drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 3, drakes young 1, 2, ducks young 1, 2, L. S. Dayhoff; drake 3, duck 2, drake young 3, duck young 5, Plymouth Poultry Farm Co.; drake 4, J. E. Weaver; drake 5, duck 5, drake young 4, duck young 4, E. L. Tallman; duck 4, duck young 3, E. Sites; drake young 5, M. Yoder. AYLESBURY: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 1, duck young 1, Geo. Burn; drake young 2, duck young 2, W. A. Smith. CAYUGA: Drake 1, duck 1, Geo. Burn; drake 2, duck 2, Chas. McClave; drake young 1, duck young 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; drake young 2, duck young 1, W. A. Smith. ROUEN: Drake 1, duck 1, W. G. Minnick; drake 2, duck 2, drake young 2, duck young 1, Geo. Burn; drake young 1, duck young 2, Chas. McClave. INDIAN RUNNER: Drake 1, duck 1, W. G. Minnick; drake 2, duck 2, Geo. Burn; drake 3, drake young 1, duck young 1, W. A. Smith; drakes 4, 5, ducks 3, 4, Mrs. R. J. Farren. COLORED MUSCOVY: Drake 1, drake young 2, duck young 3, Chas. McClave; drakes 2, 4, duck 1, W. A. Shafer; drake 3, duck 2, drake young 1, duck young 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; drake 5, duck 3, drake young 4, duck young 4, W. A. Smith; duck 4, drake young 3, duck young 2, Geo. Burn. WHITE MUSCOVY: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 1, duck young 2, Chas. McClave; drake 2, duck 3, drake young 2, duck young 3, Geo. Burn; drake 3, duck 2, drake young 4, duck young 2, Valdosta Poultry Co.; duck 4, W. A. Shafer; drake young 3, duck young 4, W. A. Smith; duck young 5, F. G. Bean. BLUE SWEDISH: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 1, duck young 2, E. Sites; drake young 2, duck young 1, W. A. Smith. CRESTED WHITE: Drake 1, duck 3, drake young 1, duck young 1, Chas. McClave; drake 2, duck 1, drake young 2, duck young 2, W. A. Smith; drake 3, duck 2, drake young 3, duck young 3, Geo. Burn. EAST INDIAN: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 1, duck young 2, Geo. Burn; drake 2, duck 2, W. A. Smith; drake young 2, duck young 1, Chas. McClave. GRAY CALL: Drake 1, duck 1, Geo. Burn; drake 2, duck 2, drakes young 1, 3, ducks young 1, 2, W. A. Smith; drake young 2, duck young 3, Chas. McClave. WHITE CALL: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 2, ducks young 1, 2, W. A. Smith; drake 2, duck 2, drake young 1, duck young 3, Valdosta Poultry Co. DECOY: Drake 1, duck 1, F. G. Bean; drake 2, duck 2, drake young 1, duck young 2, W. A. Smith; drake young 2, duck young 1, Valdosta Poultry Co. ORNAMENTAL: Drakes 1, 2, 3, ducks 1, 2, 3, drakes young 1, 2, 3, ducks young 1, 2, 3, W. A. Smith. A. O. V.: Drake 1, duck 2, Geo. Burn; drakes 2, 3, ducks 1, 3, drakes young 1, 2, ducks young 1, 2, W. A. Smith.

PIGEONS

Pouters.—BLACK PIED: All to W. E. Stockley. BLUE PIED: Ck 1, W. Stockley; ck 2, hen 1, F. Cornman. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 2, A. G. Henneberger. A. O. C. PIED: Hen 1, W. E. Stockley. ANY POUTER BRED 1905: Hen 2, J. H. Mehring. **Pigmy Pouters.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 4, hens 1, 5, C. E. Schofield; cks 2, 3, 5, hens 2, 3, 4, C. M. Diffenderfer. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, H. J. Jaeger; ck 2, C. E. Schofield; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 5, C. M. Diffenderfer; ck 5, hens 2, 4, J. S. Grove. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, 5, hens, 3, 4, 5, C. M. Diffenderfer; cks 2, 4, hens 1, 2, C. E. Schofield. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hens 1, 4, C. E. Schofield; cks 2, 3, 4, hens 2, 3, 5, C. M. Diffenderfer. 1905 BLACK OR BLUE: Cks 1, 2, 3, hen 1, C. E. Schofield, cks 4, 5, hens 2, 3, 5, C. M. Diffenderfer; hen 4, C. E. Long. A. O. C. 1905: Cks 1, 3, 4, 5, hens 1, 2, 5, C. E. Schofield; ck 2, C. Clusman; hens 3, 4, C. M. Diffenderfer.

A. C. RUNTS: Ck 1, hen 5, H. Tieman; cks 2, 5, hen 4, J. H. Demling; ck 3, hens 1, 2, C. H. Fisher; ck 4, hen 3, Geo. Burn; A. C. 1905 RUNT: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, J. H. Demling; hen 3, A. G. Henneberger. BLACK OR DUN CARRIER: Ck 1, J. H. Mehring. A. O. C. 1905 CARRIER: Ck 1, J. H. Mehring. **Fantails.**—WHITE: Ck 1, C. E. Long; ck 2, hens 2, 5, Earl Shantz; cks 3, 4, 5, hen 4, I. S. Miller; hen 1, F. Cornman; hen 3, J. M. Black. 1905 WHITE: Ck 1, J. M. Black; ck 2, C. E. Long. RED OR YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 2, I. S. Miller; ck 2, hen 1, F. Cornman. BLACK OR BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, I. S. Miller; ck 2, hen 2, Geo. Burn; ck 3, F. Cornman. A. C. SADDLE: ck 1, hen 1, F. Cornman. **Trumpeters.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. Moore; ck 5, S. G. Hoke & Son. MOTTLED: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. Moore; ck 5, J. M. Skills. A. O. C.: Cks 1, 2, 3, Geo. Moore; ck 4, J. M. Skills; ck 5, J. H. Demling. A. C. BARB: Ck 1, hen 1, J. H. Mehring; A. C. 1905 BARB: Ck 2, hen 2, J. H. Mehring.

Tumblers.—A. C. BALD OR BEARD S. F.: Hen 1, H. A. Jaeger. A. C. S. F.: Ck 3, hen 5, 1905 2, H. A. Jaeger; hen 2, J. A. Bauer; ck 1, hen 4, 1905 1, J. C. Lauterbach. L. F. C. L. MOTTLED: Ck 2, J. G. Reed; ck 1, W. A. Smith. RED SELF: Ck 3, hen 1, 1905 2, H. A. Jaeger; 1905 3, J. A. Bauer; ck 2, 1905 1, H. J. Young; ck 4, W. A. Smith. YELLOW SELF: Hen 4, J. G. Reed; ck 1, 1905 2, A. J. Jaeger; ck 3, George Burn; ck 2, 1905 1, H. J. Young. L. F. C. L. WHITE SELF: 1905 3, H. A. Jaeger; ck 3, hen 2, 1905 1, 2, J. C. Lauterbach; cks 1, 4, 1905 4, H. J. Young. A. O. C. SELF: Hen 1, 1905 2, J. H. Bruckey; ck 4, H. A. Jaeger; cks 2, 5, hen 3, 1905 3, H. J. Young; 1905 1, J. C. Lauterbach. L. F. C. L. A. C. BEARD: Ck 1, hen 2, H. Tieman. BLUE OR SILVER B. HEADS: Ck 1, hen 2, F. Cornman. L. F. C. L. RED OR YELLOW B. H.: Ck 1, hen 2, J. C. Lauterbach. A. O. V. L. F. C. L.: 1905 2, J. G. Reed; 1905 4, J. C. Lauterbach; 1905 1, H. J. Young; 1905 3, W. A. Smith. MUFFLED BLACK SADS: Ck 1, hen 2, H. Tieman. MOTTLED: Ck 2, E. C. Noll; hen 1, W. H. Schaefer; 1905 1, J. H. Bruchkey. ROSE MUGS: Ck 1, Geo. Burn. WHITESIDES MUF: Ck 1, W. H. Schaefer. BLACK SELF: Hen 2, E. C. Noll; 1905 1, J. H. Bruckey; ck 3, W. H. Schaefer; ck 4, hen 1, J. A. Bauer; hen 5, Geo. Burn. RED SELF: Ck 1, 1905 1, E. C. Noll; ck 2, H. J. Young; cks 3, 4, W. A. Smith. YELLOW SELF MUF.: Ck 1, E. C. Noll; ck 2, H. A. Jaeger; hen 3, H. J. Young. WHITE SELF: Ck 3, 1905 1, E. C. Noll; ck 2, W. H. Schaefer; hen 1, H. J. Young. BLUE OR SILVER BEARDED: Ck 3, E. C. Noll; ck 1, hen 4, 1905 1, 2, H. A. Jaeger; ck 5, Geo. Burn; ck 2, 1905 3, H. J. Young. BLACK OR DUN PARLOR: Ck 1, hen 2, Geo. Burn. A. O. SELF: Ck 1, hen 2, J. H. Mehring; ck 2, hen 1, W. A. Smith. A. O. C. PARLOR: Ck 1, W. H. Schaefer. A. O. C. 1905 PARLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, J. H. Mehring.

Jacobins.—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, J. N. Skills; ck 2, hen 2, H. Tieman. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills; ck 5, hen 5, L. E. Stockslager. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills. **Owls.**—BLUE OR POWD. BLUE ENGLISH: Ck 1, H. Ulrich; ck 2, hen 1, J. M. Skills. SILVER OR POWD. SILVER: Cks 1, 2, 1905 1, H. Ulrich; ck 3, J. M. Skills. BLUE AFRICAN: Ck 3, H. Ulrich; ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills; ck 2, hen 2, M. J. Kafer; ck 4, Geo. Burn; ck 5, hen 3, F. Cornman; 1905 1, H. A. Irrig. SILVER: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, H. A. Irrig; ck 3, hen 3, J. M. Skills. WHITE: Ck 1, 1905 1, 3, H. A. Irrig; ck 2, 1905 2, H. Ulrich; ck 3, hen 1, J. M. Skills; ck 4, hen 2, Geo. Burn; ck 5, hen 3, F. Cornman. BLACK AFRICAN: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills; ck 2, hen 2, Geo. Burn; 1905 1, 2, H. Ulrich. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 1, J. M. Skills. BLUE OR SILVER CHINESE: 1905 1, 2, H. A. Irrig; ck 1, hen 1, Geo. Burn. A. C. TAILED: Ck 1, hen 1, 1905 1, H. Ulrich; ck 2, hen 2, J. M. Skills.

Satinettes.—BLACK-LACED: 1905 1, 2, C. Clussman; ck 1, Geo. B. Hart; ck 2, W. H. Schaefer; ck 3, hen 1, F. Cornman. A. C. PLAIN HEAD: Hen 1, W. H. Schaefer. A. C. CRESTED: 1905 1, C. Clussman. **Blondinettes.**—A. O.: 1905 1, C. Clussman; hen 1, Geo. B. Hart. BLACK-LACED: Ck 1, hen 1, Geo. B. Hart; hen 2, J. A. Barrier. BLUE-LACED: 1905 1, C. Clussman; ck 1, Geo. B. Hart; cks 3, 4, hen 1, J. A. Bauer; ck 2, ck 1, W. H. Schaefer. ANY BLUETTES OR SILVERETTES: Ck 1, S. L. Tegley; ck 2, Geo. B. Hart; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 2, F. Cornman.

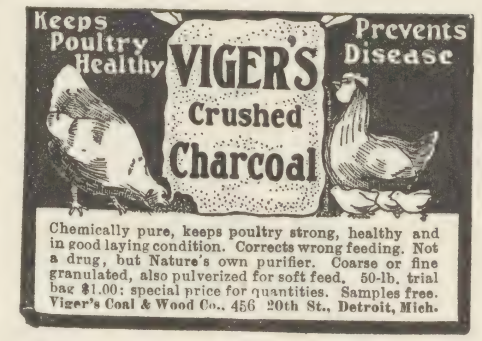
Turbits.—A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 1, S. L. Tegley. BLACK: Ck 3, hen 2, J. M. Skills; ck 1, Geo. B. Hart; ck 2, hen 1, A. L. Hinterleiter. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, S. L. Tegley; ck 2, hen 1, Geo. B. Hart; ck 3, hen 2, J. M. Skills; 1905 1, 2, 3, A. L. Hinterleiter. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, S. L. Tegley. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 1, S. L. Tegley. A. O. C.: Ck 1, S. L. Tegley; 1905 1, J. A. Bauer; hen 1, A. L. Hinterleiter. A. O. V.: Ck 1, hen 1, Geo. Burn.

Magpies.—BLACK: Hen 3, S. G. Hoke & Son; hen 1, C. E. Long; hen 2, Geo. Burn; cks 1, 2, 3, W. A. Smith. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, F. Cornman. YELLOW: Ck 1, W. A. Smith. BLUE OR SILVER: Ck 2, hen 1, Geo. Burn; ck 1, W. A. Smith. **Swallows.**—BLACK BARLESS: Ck 1, E. C. Noll; cks 2, 3, H. Tieman. A. O. BARLESS: Cks 2, 4, J. M. Skills; cks 1, 3, H. Tieman; ck 5, F. Cornman. BLUE BARRED: Ck 1, E. C. Noll; cks 2, 3, Geo. Burn. A. O. C. BARRED: Ck 1, W. H. Schaefer. **Nuns.**—BLACK OR DUN: ck 1, J. H. Mehring; ck 2, 1905 1, Geo. Burn. A. O. C.: Hen 1, J. H. Mehring. **Archangels.**—DARK BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 2, F. H. Wright; ck 2, hen 3, H. Tieman; ck 3, Geo. Burn; hen 1, N. J. Kafer. LIGHT BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 1, F. H. Wright; ck 2, H. Tieman; ck 3, hen 2, J. H. Mehring. A. C.: Hens 1, 2, 3, M. J. Kafer; hen 5, H. Tieman; hen 4, F. H. Wright.

Dragoons.—BLACK: Ck 3, Chas. H. Fisher; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, F. H. Wright; ck 4, J. M. Skills. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, F. H. Wright; ck 2, hen 1, H. Tieman; ck 3, hen 2, J. M. Skills. BLACK OR BLUE 1905: Cks 1, 2, F. H. Wright; ck 3, J. M. Skills. RED: Ck 1, H. Tieman; ck 2, hen 1, J. M. Skills. YELLOW: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, H. Tieman; ck 3, hen 3, C. H. Fisher; ck 4, hen 4, J. E. Keller; ck 5, hen 5, L. E. Stockslager. RED OR YELLOW: Cks 1, 2, H. Tieman. GRIZZLED: Ck 1, hen 1, 1905 1, F. H. Wright; cks 2, 3, H. Tieman. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, 1905 1, 2, 3, C. H. Fisher; cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, D. V. Shank; ck 4, hen 4, J. M. Skills. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 1, H. Tieman; ck 2, hen 2, 1905 1, J. H. Mehring; hen 3, C. H. Fisher.

Homers.—BLUE: Ck 1, hen 4, W. A. Smith; ck 2, hen 3, L. E. Stockslager; ck 3, hen 2, H. Tieman; ck 4, hen 1, E. C. Snyder; 1905 1, C. N. Keller. BLUE CHECKED: Ck 1, hen 3, C. B. Funk; ck 2, hen 4, 1905 3, 4, C. N. Keller; ck 3, hen 2, H. Tieman; ck 4, E. C. Snyder; ck 5, hen 5, 1905 1, 2, E. C. Noll; hen 1, H. A. Jaeger. BLACK OR BLUE CHECKED: Ck 1, hen 2, H. Tieman; ck 2, hen 3, 1905 1, 2, 3, C. B. Funk; ck 3, hen 1, C. N. Keller; ck 4, J. E. Keller. RED OR RED CHECKERED: Ck 1, E. C. Snyder; ck 2, hen 1, H. Tieman; ck 3, hen 2, C. N. Keller; 1905 1, C. B. Funk. SILVER: Ck 1, hen 1, C. N. Keller; 1905 1, C. B. Funk. WHITE: Cks 1, 5, S. G. Hoke & Son; cks 2, 4, hen 1, 1905 1, 2, E. C. Snyder; ck 3, 1905 3, 4, H. Tieman; hen 2, 1905 5, Lee W. Verdery hens 3, 5, D. V. Shank; hen 4, R. J. Spielman. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 2, 1905 1, C. B. Funk; cks 2, 3, hens 4, 5, H. S. Noll; 1905 2, C. N. Keller. A. C. SHOW: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, C. N. Keller; cks 3, 4, 5, hens 3, 4, 5, J. M. Skills.

A. C. ANTWERPS: Ck 1, hen 1, H. Tieman. A. C. FRILLBACKS: Ck 1, hen 1, H. Tieman. A. C. HEN: Ck 1, hen 1, A. G. Hennebarger; ck 2, hen 2, Mrs. J. W. Johnson; cks 3, 4, hens 3, 4, 1905 1, 2, 3, J. W. Johnson; ck 5, W. F. Bikle. A. C. MARKET BREEDERS: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, J. W. Johnson; ck 3, hen 5, J. E. Keller; ck 4, hens 2, 4, C. H. Fisher; ck 5, Mrs. J. W. Johnson. A. C. HELMET: Ck 1, J. H. Mehring; cks 2, 3, W. A. Smith. A. C. AUSTRIAN STRASSER: Cks 1, 2, 3, J. H. Mehring. A. C. MOORECAPS: Cks 1, 2, F. Cornman. A. C. PRIESTS: Ck 1, R. J. Spielman; cks 2, 3, 4, Geo. Burn. A. C. SHIELDS: Ck 1, J. H. Mehring. A. C. GERMAN BEARDS: Ck 1, J. H. Mehring. CUMULETS: Cks 1, 2, 3, J. H. Mehring. HOLLANDERS: Cks 1, 2, 3, J. H. Mehring. SWISS MONDAINES: Cks 1, 2, 3, J. W. Johnson. STARLINGS: Cks 1, 2, 3, C. B. Funk. BRUNER POUTERS: Cks 1, 2, W. A. Smith; cks 3, 4, R. J. Spielman. SCANDAROONS: Ck 1, J. E. Keller. QUAKERS: Cks 1, 2, Geo. Burn. HORSEMANS: Ck 1, J. E. Keller. CARMEAUX: Cks 1, 2, H. Tieman; cks 3, 4, 5, Mrs. J. W. Johnson. DUCHESSE: Cks 1, 2, 3, C. B. Funk. SNELLS: Cks 1, 2, Geo. Burn.



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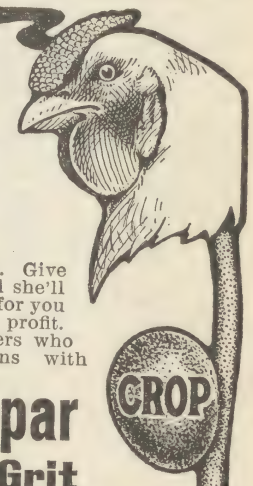
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Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

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Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

White Rocks.—Winners of Five Firsts and Two seconds at the Pennsylvania State Fair. Cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. RICHARD EDGAR, South Bethelehem, Pa. 626-28

500 Barred Rocks—Entire Stock, Including All Our prize birds; winners at New York, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Danbury and other leading shows. Also, dwelling and poultry yards for sale. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr. Livingston Poultry Yards, Livingston, N. Y. 627-29

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have for Sale Fifteen fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1 each. Also a few cockerels at $2 each. MISS EMILY HAWLEY, West Rupert, Vermont. 625-37

Silver-penciled Wyandotte Cockerels, Five Months old, from exhibition stock, $2 up. Write soon. JOHN F. BOWMAN, Lakeville, Mass. 627

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

For Sale.—Fifty Black Wyandottes, Bred from My prize winners at St. Louis Exposition, New York and Chicago. Also, Buff Orpingtons, Partridge Wyandottes and Monmouth Pekin Ducks. FRANK C. SITES, North Dover, Ohio. 97-27

White Wyandottes.—Great Winter-laying Strain and prize winners. Pullets, cockerels and yearling hens cheap to immediate buyers. MRS. FRANK W. PENDLETON, Norwich, N. Y. 627-29

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 62234

LEGHORNS

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Camperon, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Highland Buff Leghorn Yards, Marathon, N. Y.— We can furnish breeders or the finest show birds bred from America's best strains. Circular free. Prices low. 618-643

Rose-combed Brown Leghorns.—Cockerels for Sale at one dollar each, April and May hatch; also a few pullets, same price. W. F. O'DONNELL, Morris Run, Pa. 627

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Twenty-five Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels (Moyer & Kulp strain), $1.50 each; two for $2.50. Good enough to head your breeding pen; cheap enough for crossing. H. B. SNOW, Seedsman, Camden, N. Y. 627-tf

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 627

Single-combed Leghorns.—Bargains. White and Brown Leghorn hens—some beauties; Brown Leghorn pullets; also crossed pullets between Brown and White Leghorns. Will sell out cheap. Have a lot of back numbers of poultry, pigeon, pet stock and agricultural journals—one pound for 18c, postpaid. Try a pound. HARRY BROWN, Laurel Springs, N. J. 627

Single-combed White Leghorns.—A Few More Very fine breeding and exhibition birds at low prices for quality. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 627-29

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

For Sale.—Two Dark Brahma Yearling Cocks and a few hens; winners at Johnstown and Schenectady shows. Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels. Eggs direct from Louis Anderson stock. Price reasonable. JENNIE VAISSIERE, Johnstown, N. Y. 627

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

100 Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels for sale at $3 each. All large, well-matured, healthy birds bred from our best pens. Do not wait to write for further particulars, but send your order in first letter, as they are going fast. GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS, Frank W. Gaylor, Manager, White Plains, N. Y. 625-628

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Black Orpingtons.—Fifteen Cocks for Sale; Exhibition birds, $5 and up. Fine sheen Willow Brook stock. Come quick and get your pick. FRED EVERETT, Ravenna, Ohio. 627-29

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

500 Single-combed Rhode Island Reds and Single-combed Buff Orpingtons, from prize winners at Madison Square Garden and Herald Square (N.Y.) shows to select from. Write for what you want and get prices. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, N. Y. 627-31

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DAVID P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

My Black Cochin Bantams Won at Great Auburn show, Jan. 19-23, 1905, 1-2 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 ckl., 1-2 pullet and all specials. Some grand birds for sale very reasonable. No eggs. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Buff Cochin Bantams.—Winners of the Highest honors at Orange County Fair and at the winter show at Walden, N. Y. None have better fowls. Eggs for sale. F. W. COREY, Owego, N. Y. 01tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

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Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

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Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

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America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

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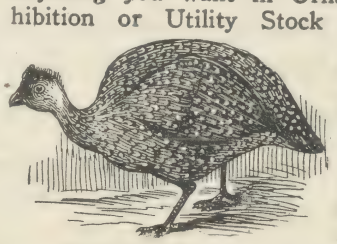
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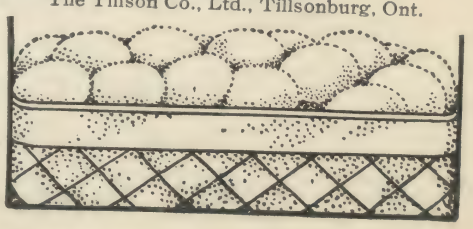
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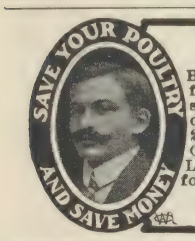
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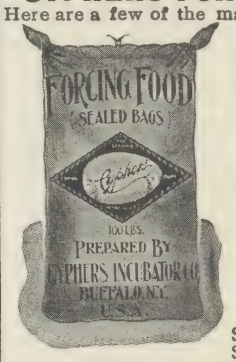
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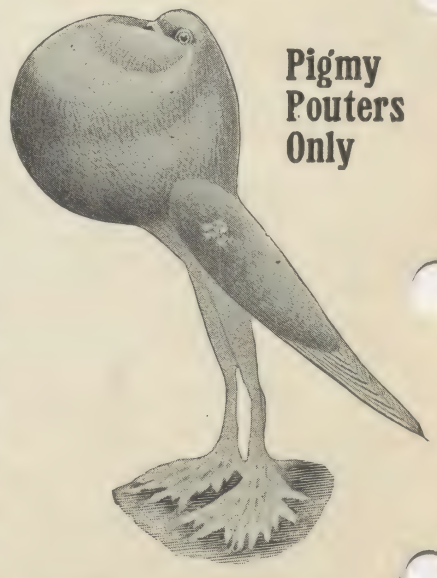
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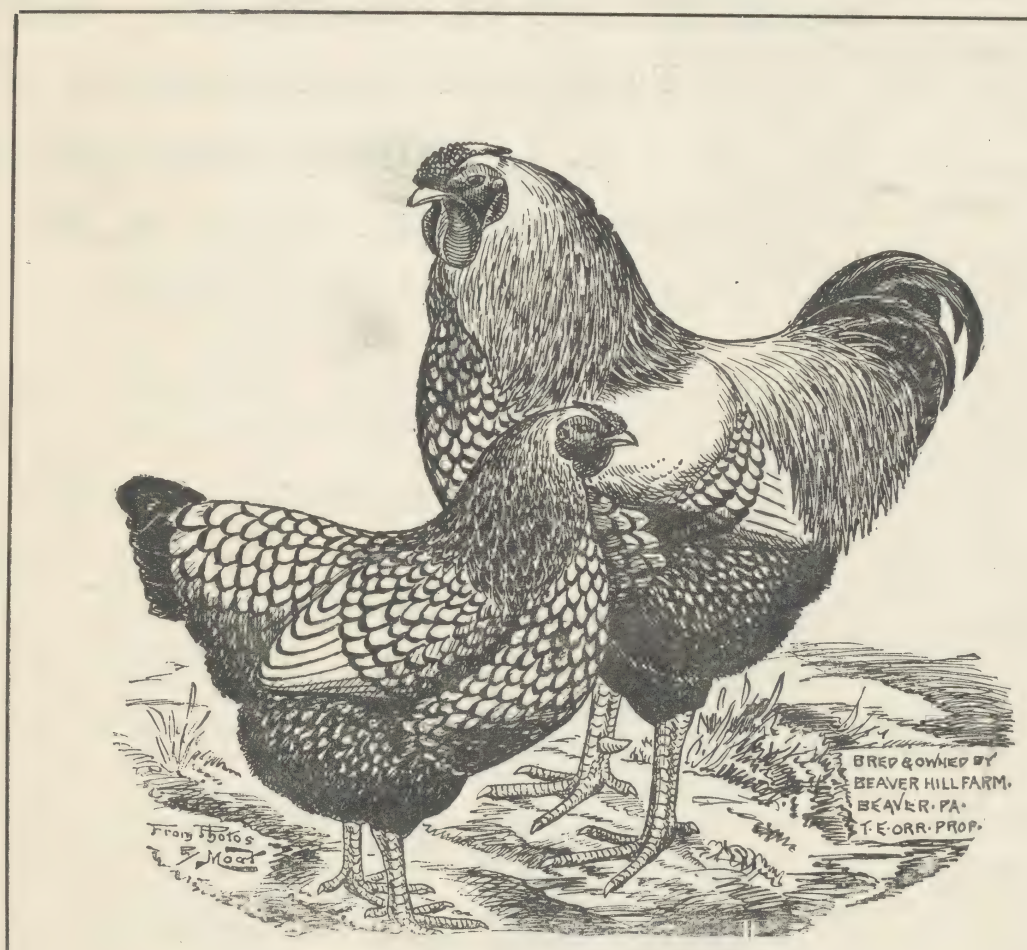
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905



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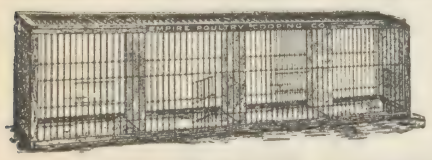
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Reference, this paper. tf

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Entries close December 15, 1905 H. V. Crawford, Secretary, Montclai, N. J.

628-30

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV | Washington, D. C., November 11, 1905 | No. 628

PERTINENT POINTERS

It is extremely disappointing to a thrifty, careful poultryman to go about and hear the sad destruction that is caused and encouraged in some localities by the care taken of poultry. Often the poultry houses that should have been thoroughly cleaned last spring have been left in such a pitiful condition that even the rats and dogs of the neighborhood would turn up their noses and run away rather than go therein. Think of the poor, mismanaged fowls that will take to the fence, the trees, or the gable of the out-buildings rather than go into the poultry houses, and the children of the owners could not be driven or persuaded to go and look for eggs the second time within the nests of that poultry house. These may be laughable conditions to read about, but are sad in reality, and are too frequently found where better things should exist.

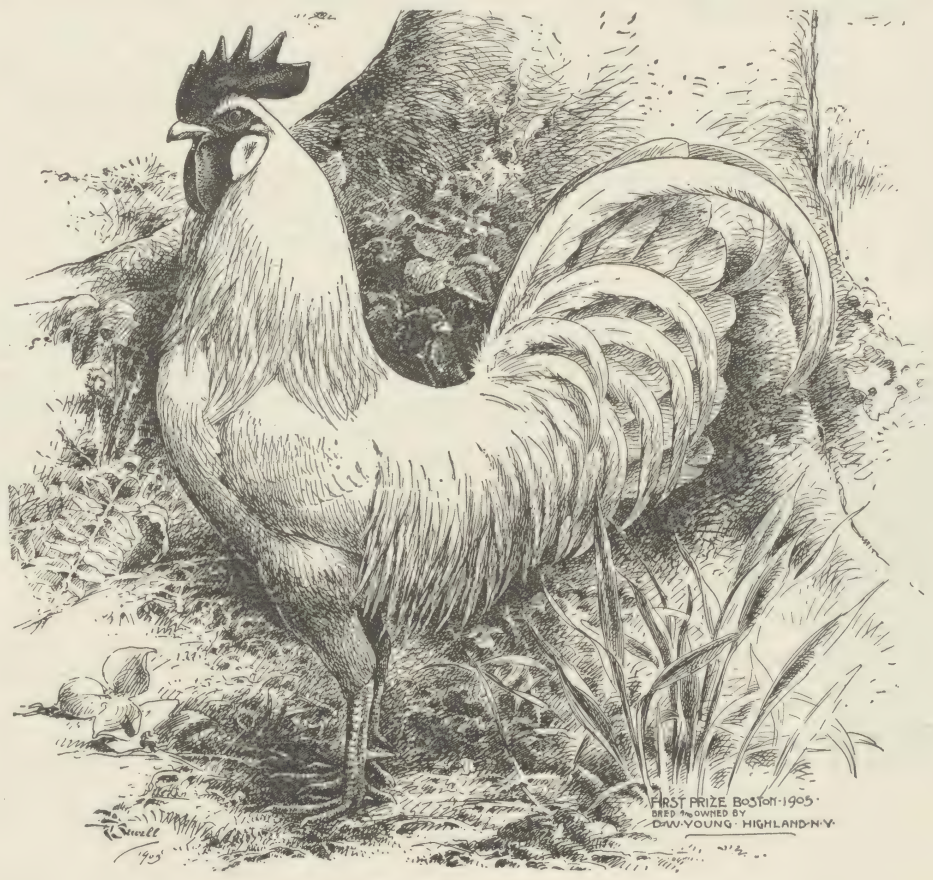
This reminds me of an instance of years gone by, when the health commissioner of our city lived upon a beautiful farm on the right of the hill in the valley of the beautiful district known as the Scioto Valley. Near him was a neighbor so careless and thriftless that his negligence led to many complaints as to his management and neglect in reference to the health of the community. This man kept a number of cows, and hogs as well. The agricultural department of the state had been called to inspect his premises many times. He had been ordered to improve these conditions by the state authorities. Conditions grew worse, the result of a very wet season, until the stench that came from that locality to the home of my friend when the wind was right was almost unbearable. Finally he purchased the farm, then burned the barns and pig pens. The dairy cows were moved to another locality, and cleansed of their filth and vermin; the hogs were turned into a clover field. "In this way only," said my friend, "could I have ever saved the neighborhood of all the diseases that can come from filth."

If equally drastic conditions might be applied to some of the poultry dwellings and better conditions follow, it would prove profitable to the owners. Nothing has surprised us so much as the statement within the past few months of the New England doctor who tells us that lice do not produce ailments among poultry, but that ailing poultry produce the lice. I presume that the filth and heat of the southern districts do not produce cholera, but that the presence of cholera produces the filth and oppressive heat. We also notice these words in the columns of The National Stockman and Farmer: "It is another gloomy fact that poultry literature has been pretty evenly divided between the guess-so and phonograph types; a jumping at conclusions or a weary repetition of phrases which some one said many moons ago, and which those who came after found easier to repeat than to verify." Whether this be true or not, is not under consideration at the present time, but we do know that there is a strong demand for more practical truths in the teaching of the care of poultry; that we should have more good common sense published in this interest and the utter obliteration of impossible teachings set forth merely to induce people to embark in the business to make purchases of them.

For instance, a new breed or variety of poultry is presented to the purchaser; wonderful claims of superiority are made for them. In response to the liberal advertising of these new aspirants for honors in the columns of their papers, unlikely and unreasonable claims are made only to lead the purchaser to disappointment. It may be considered a remarkable statement, yet the facts are that every prize-winner, every successful aspirant for honors in the egg-laying contests have been either Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Leghorns. All three of these breeds originated in America, and up to the present time we do not think there has ever been in any country of the globe an egg-laying contest conducted in which any other kind of fowls have won the leading honors than the three breeds mentioned above. If we are contending, considering or talking about the vital foundation for success and profit in poultry culture, we must come down to the consideration of the ability of egg production.

Having wandered over several features of importance to poultrymen, we would recommend that poultry houses be kept in proper, presentable, tenantable condition; at all times fit for your friends and others to vist; free from filth, dirt and insect vermin. When winter comes see that the interior be made as comfortable as a poultry-house can be for its inmates. Have your incubators, brooders and hen-coops nicely cleansed and stored away during the winter months and everything put in shipshape order, so that visitors may be attracted by the surroundings and pleased with what they see. In this way a number of customers may be added to your lists which will more than repay you for the trouble expended.

In the selection of poultry choose the kind that pleases your fancy. Adopt the plan of care and feeding followed by the successful American poultryman; take your choice of poultry-houses and care for it; mate and select in your breed for superiority in egg production, and you will bring your selection, through the care and handling, up to a line where they will be equal to any. The success gained for American poultry is the result of selection, care, management and feeding for the greatest egg production and the finest market poultry in the world. If you will follow along these lines in the handling of any kind of land or water-fowls, you will increase the egg yield and incidentally your profit.



WHITE LEGHORN

Why don't you gather a lot of those windfall sweet apples that are under the trees in the orchard and throw them in the yard where the hens are. See how they will enjoy them. There is also some garden waste that should always find its way to the chicken yard. There should be no waste of any kind of food, green or dry, where there is a flock of poultry. Variety of food makes an egg diet for the hens, and is a great help to the growing chickens.

Exercise

I wonder how many of the poultrymen of to-day still fail to give the fowls plenty of exercise or rather to feed them in such a way that they will be compelled to work? Of course no one who calls himself up to the times would fail in this part of the work. A few will say, "Why must exercise be given?" Look for a moment at the way which nature intended that every animal should get its sustenance. It was not intended that any animal should get its food without working for it. So we can easily see the evils of lack of exercise. Allowed to remain idle and given plenty of feed will soon destroy the usefulness of any bird intended for laying purposes. And it will take longer to get the bird back to the proper condition for laying than it would to get it too fat. Exercise is as we may say life to the bird for it is only the active bird that proves itself an egg-producer. If we fail to make them exercise they get fat and certainly will not lay. A fowl too fat is liable to get some disease such as indigestion, etc. No need of allowing the birds to get fat except when intended for market and at no other time should they be allowed to become fat. There is a proper condition for the laying hen to be in which can be learned by experience. To be healthy and a good egg-producer the hen must be fed well and yet be made to exercise enough to keep down surplus fat other than that which should always be present. There must be some fat but not enough to be a detriment to egg-production.

Now, in regard to the way of giving them the exercise. In summer, on the range, they will get it in hunting for bugs, etc., but in winter it will be necessary to keep six or eight inches of straw or leaves on the floor and scatter the grain in it so they will have to scratch to find it. They should be given a small amount of grain in the litter early in the morning so they can get to work the first thing and not stand around. It is a good idea to scatter the grain in the litter at night after dark so they will have it ready for them as soon as they come off the roost in the morning before you will want to get out to feed them. The first feed should be a little grain in the litter, then if a mash is fed it may be given along some time in the forenoon after the fowls have warmed themselves up working in the litter; then give a little more grain to keep them at work. Also give them green food, etc. Then at night the full feed of grain that is usually given may be scattered in the litter. Care must be taken that this last feed is given early enough that they may have time to get a full crop before dark. It will not be too early to give it to them along in the middle of the afternoon, as the days are short during the winter, and it will take them some time to dig it out of the litter.—Percy W. Shepard.

The prospectus of the new poultry journal to be issued from Waterville, N. Y., January 1 next, tells of a beautiful production of its kind. Mr. Stoneburn is to be the editor and he is all right and up to date all the time.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905

Editorial Gossip

This seems to be a period in the history of poultry culture and poultry publications in which there is apparent a determination to get ahead of the nearest neighbor. A few issues ago we called attention to the fact that one of the pages of the new illustrated Standard had been spread broadcast in the pages of a poultry journal. Now comes Friend Heck, of The Successful Poultry Journal, who distributes the specified cuts which judges are authorized to make by the new Standard. We anxiously await further returns.

For some unknown reason the management of the Cincinnati Show and the president and secretary of the American Poultry Association have selected the week of January 16 to 20 for the next meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is scarcely a poultryman throughout the United States that does not know that that week is the week always selected by the management of the Boston Show. It was announced last winter during the show that the same week would be taken for January 16, 1906. It was thoroughly well known that matters of the gravest interest to the eastern breeders will be brought up at the Cincinnati meeting; yet in the face of all this, the responsible parties above mentioned have selected and announced the Boston dates. It would be utterly impossible for the Boston management to change their dates from the fact that they must make contract for the hall a year in advance, the same as must the New York management for the Garden Show.

We do not wish to have it understood that we would accuse the executive of the American Poultry Association, or the management of the Cincinnati Show for purposely selecting these dates, yet when the matter was called to the attention of some of them, they did not hesitate to say that the holding of the Boston Show at the same time would in no way detract from the interest of the western exhibitors. We thus publicly call the attention of the officers of the association, the executive committee and the management of the Boston Show to these facts, trusting that there may be some arrangement made whereby this matter can be properly adjusted so as to obliterate the possibility of the feeling already started growing into an outspoken accusation against those who used their influence in the strongest possible manner to carry the meeting as far as possible away from the eastern contingent. Like Cæsar's wife, the management of the American Poultry Association should be above suspicion. We trust that the poultry journals of the country will take up this matter and see, at least that justice is done to those likely to be disfranchised from this most important meeting.

Personally, this paper has no individual interest either way, but it has been and will be our policy to set forth wrongs of any character that may work an injury to any portion of the large army of breeders and exhibitors of standard-bred poultry. The life of the business, the future best welfare of the business depends upon fair, honorable treatment of all sections alike. Every time the association meets we must travel perhaps further than almost any other publication to be represented there. Our business interests might demand our presence and the presence of all poultry publications at both Boston and Cincinnati, and we believe that due consideration of these things should be given by the management of the Cincinnati Show, and that they should strive to arrange matters to meet the best interests of all.

The book on Game fowls, issued by The Feathered World, of England, is a valuable addition to the Game fanciers' library. This book contains a reprint of the old standard work on Game fowls and an up-to-date presentation of the modern Game fowl of to-day. There seems to be a revival of the breeding and exhibiting of both types—the old English and the modern Game fowl. This book, treating of both, adds additional interest to its contents.

The report of Pacific Poultrymen on the Lewis & Clark poultry exhibit, written by Harry H. Collier, states as follows: "All the classes did not fill, but as a whole the show was by far the best ever held on the Coast." The eastern critics of the poultry exhibit of the Lewis & Clark Exposition would compare same with the Pan-American and the St. Louis exhibit. This is not fair. This exhibit might be compared with the Centennial Exhibit of 1876 at Philadelphia. If the comparison with these two was properly made, there would be less difference between the two exhibits considered. We must remember that poultry matters are in their youth as yet upon the Pacific Coast, and we should also remember that some beautiful specimens came from that locality to St. Louis and won their portion of the prizes. Of late, entirely too much stress has been laid on breeds. Quality should have more consideration.

Another unfortunate condition was the fact that the Washington State Fair Poultry Show was held during the same week as the Lewis & Clark and the Puyallup fairs. Here, again, is a sample of contendtion against numbers and of dividing your forces in opposition to one another. Poultrymen should see to it that all such conditions are avoided in the future.

Mr. Theodore Hewes, of Indianapolis, judged at both the Lewis & Clark and the Washington State Fair Poultry associations. There is no use talking, Theodore is a long shot every time, and it is safe to lay odds on him both going and coming, as he is sure to turn up a winner every time. In his report of the Lewis & Clark display, he finds fault with the management for locating the exhibit in the background. This has been the practise since the exhibit at Philadelphia in 1876, and will continue to be so, so long as the exhibitors of stock of all kinds accept the situation and make their entries.

It is always a pleasure to record the fact that gentlemen of influence and experience have taken up the poultry business. Gen. E. A. McAlpin, so well-known in and about New York City, has equipped at his farm at Ossining, N. Y., a splendid plant for the improvement of standard-bred poultry. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns are his specialties. We congratulate the General on having taken hold of an interest that can be made so much of, and we trust that under his careful management the stock from this plant may do as well at the great New York and Boston shows as they did at Hagerstown.

The readers of The American Fancier will regret very much to learn of the demise of Mr. Henry Tieman, of Baltimore, Md., who died the afternoon of November 3. His family and thousands of friends will mourn his loss. Henry was one of the type of pigeon fanciers that lasted every day in the year.

We are in receipt of a letter from Dr. Paul Kyle, of Flushing, L. I., in which he states that the entries for the Great Eastern Poultry Show have fallen off about one-half of what they were a year ago at Herald Square Show. This does not look as though two shows in New York City were overly popular.

The inclination to advise people to go a long distance from home to embark in a new business is rampant. The papers are crowded full of glittering claims of the great advantages of going to California as the best place in the world to grow poultry. Now the cry is, "Go South, to Florida." We know that money has been made in growing poultry in California. The profits in the growing of poultry will be largely increased in that locality. We also have personal knowledge of large sums that have been lost in the same place. There has been and will be a greatly increased return from poultry growing in the South. Up to the present time, however, it can not be said that the growing of market poultry and the production of eggs to any extent throughout the South has been successful. The time will come when all the difficulties of the Southern climate will be overcome. When that time comes there will be no risk whatever of going to the Southern country for the purpose of growing poultry. Those who live in the South are in the best position to take up the profitable growing of poultry. People who go from other localities into that territory should do so with the understanding that they must have with them sufficient funds, determination and lasting qualities to fight out the battle for a year or two so as to insure success. The fairy tales that are sent about of dropping cucumber seed in the ground one week and sending the fruit from the seed to market the next week is no more likely than some of the tales told of the possibilities of growing poultry and squabs in the South. It is just as hard work, takes just as much work, just as much care and attention to grow poultry and squabs in the South as in the North, West or any other section of the country. People anxious to go South for their health and embark in the poultry business should consider the proposition and learn from experience before embarking too heavily in the business.

The feeding of the fowls that are intended for exhibition calls for a plentiful supply of hard, well-dried, plump old wheat and a very small amount of cracked corn and hulled oats. Nothing is better than this manner of feeding for hardening the flesh and getting a full plumage. Too much corn makes a fat, soft flesh, and while the feathers at times show a pleasing gloss from being fed upon corn, a much better finish may be had through feeding as above stated, and adding thereto some sunflower seed and a little flax seed. Never feed flax seed to perfectly white fowls. To all colored fowls the flax seed is beneficial.

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The fifteenth annual meeting of the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club will be held January 3, 1906, at the Madison Square Garden, New York. Besides the National Club cup there will be thirty-eight cash specials amounting to $450 awarded to members only. As Secretary Schwab puts it: "This will be the event extraordinary." That there will be a warm time in the Barred Rock alley at New York is an assured fact. It is reliably stated that two judges will handle the Rocks at Madison Square, and that Mr. Scudder, who has judged them for years there, will not be one of them.

The show to be held at Scranton, Pa., will be cooped and fed by Spratt's Patent. Entries will be limited to one thousand birds, and everything will be run on the most modern and approved lines. J. H. Drevenstedt will judge the American classes and F. B. Zimmer and W. J. Stanton all other classes, so we are informed. The exhibition will be held in the Music Hall, January 17 to 20, 1906.

The annual exhibition to be held at Stamford, Conn., takes place January 17 to 20. A. C. Smith and C. A. Ballou have been engaged to do the judging.

The premium list of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association is out. The annual show will be held at Danbury, Conn., as usual, and promises to be the largest and best ever held in the famous "hat-town." Competition is very keen in that neck of the woods always and promises to be more so than ever this trip. D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and J. H. Drevenstedt place the ribbons. The show opens November 29. C. H. Brundage is the secretary.

Col. W. B. Atherton, editor of The American Stockkeeper, in the current issue of the latter, remarks:

"Are we going to be up against the same trouble on the down question that occasioned so much controversy some years ago? The new Standard refers to feathers on the shanks of smooth-legged varieties as a disqualification, but says nothing about down while the previous Standard reads 'feathers or down.' Now the old question comes up, Is down a feather? and it will probably have supporters on both sides of the question as did the one, Which hen is the mother of the chick, the one that laid the egg or the one that hatched it? If the committee on the Standard intended that down should not be a disqualification, why didn't they mention the fact and prevent any question about it, especially as this is referred to in the old Standard. This thing is liable to make some bad feeling before the show season is over. If the judges could get together and settle this question there would be no trouble, but if one judge is to let a bird with down on its legs go through and others insist that down is a feather and disqualify the bird, it will keep the exhibitor guessing, although we are free to say that a bird with down on its legs would not be shown that way if the exhibitor knew it, still if caught and disqualified isn't there a chance for a 'holler?'"

If the colonel will turn to page 14 of the glossary in the new Standard he will read: "Down—the first hairy covering of chicks; also the tiny tufts of hairlike growth that sometimes are found on the shanks, toes and feet of fowls. (Note: If quill and web are discernible to the eye, it is a feather.)" Consequently the real simon-pure down does not disqualify. We admit that a stronger definition of such a disqualification would have been more satisfactory, but it was hard enough to get what is intended in the Standard. There are still some fanciers (?) left who would disqualify the finest Rock or Wyandottes in the world for a pin-head wart on the face of a microscopic spot of gray-red or black in a covered-up feather. We trust the day is not far distant when the whole bunch of color disqualifications and a few other minor ones are fired out of the Standard and the rational laws that govern the awarding of prizes to first-class specimens rule.

The wind-up show in the West will be held at Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Fanciers' Association of Indiana, February 5 to 10, 1906. The Empire Cooping Company will do the caging and feeding. J. A. Tucker, George H. Burgott, W. Lauins, Ben S. Myers, W. C. Pierce, O. L. McCord, S. B. Lane and Theodore Hewes will officiate as judges. The exhibition will be held in Tomlinson Hall, one of the largest and finest in the state.

Mr. John Brayshaw's famous stud of English Owls was recently sold at auction in England, and brought close to four thousand dollars. This is a record sale and indicates the great interest taken on the other side of the Atlantic in really high-class pigeons. There was a very large attendance of leading British Owl fanciers and the bidding was spirited from the start to finish. When 119 birds realize the price stated above there is something doing in the Owl fancy. We wonder what 119 Owls would bring at auction on this side of the pond?

W. Theo. Wittman, the Allentown (Pa.) wizard in feathers, reports great success in his matings of Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. He attributes his success to pedigree breeding and double matings, which make culls conspicuous by their absence. This strain of birds is the result of blending Dark Brahma-Silver-gray Dorking and Mottled Java blood, carefully selected each year until the size, shape and color was firmly established. It took some years to accomplish all this as well as some heroic work in culling, but it has paid the originator well in the fine uniform flock of selected show and breeding birds he now has on his ranch.

One of the best articles on judging it has been our good fortune to read is the one signed "Judex," which appeared in our esteemed English contemporary, Poultry. The writer starts off by saying:

"I have heard it said that if a man desires to make enemies he should become a poultry judge. There may be some truth in this, for among a community so extensive as the poultry fancy there must inevitably be a few unfortunate beings lacking the power of reasoning, who look upon the judge who fails to accept their birds at their own valuation as a person appointed by destiny to disturb their peace of mind. But the man who would be deterred from accepting the onerous duties of a judge through fear of giving offense is not the person for the task. Courage and independence are among the most valuable assets of a poultry judge, and it is the worst possible policy to enter upon one's task with more consideration for the owners than for the birds."

While a poultry judge need not make enemies, except among a class of exhibitors that it is far better to have their enmity than their good wishes, the rest of the paragraph is worthy of consideration and should be appreciated by every honorable judge and exhibitor.

In speaking of mistakes or errors of judgment "Judex" remarks:

"But though mistakes do occur, what many people imagine to be an error can be attributed to nothing worse than a difference of opinion. It is not the fault of our comparative system of judging that these differences of opinion exist, for I believe the score-card system, as practised in America, is responsible for even more varying results. I have tried to judge by the standard of points drawn up for each variety, but found that whereas I would have considered it desirable to estimate a certain merit at fifteen points another man would have given it twenty, and, though we might have agreed as to the placing of the birds by the comparative system our respective "scores" would have differed by twenty or thirty points."

In regard to birds winning at one show and failing to do so at other shows, the above-mentioned writer and judge states:

"Some exhibitors apparently cling to the belief that a judge is in honor bound to confer favor upon anything that has previously received his award, and possibly a few judges act up to this principle, not in any spirit of dishonesty, but with the idea of being consistent. This may be all very well to a certain extent, but one is apt to drift across the boundary line, for it is only in exceptional cases of merit that a bird is able to maintain a winning career throughout the season and against all competition. The possession of a retentive memory, enabling one to bear in mind the hundreds of birds one handles in a season is a questionable asset. It may enable one to be consistent, if con-

Gallery of Fame



L. S. BACHE

ONE of the youngest and most successful business men of eastern New Jersey is Mr. L. S. Bache, of Boundbrook, whose picture we are able to present to our readers after a fashion that individually belongs to our special artist. Every one interested in poultry and artificial incubation is familiar with the fact that Mr. Bache was one of, if not the pioneer in the manufacture of non-moisture incubators. Our readers are familiar with the advertisement of the Standard Incubator Company, and this presentation introduces them to the head and front of the Star Company.

sistency takes the form of giving first to the same bird at every show whether it naturally deserves the award or not; but I think the interests of justice would be better served if judges forgot all previous awards and gave the prizes on their own opinions of the exhibits on the day's form. and I know that some of our best judges boast that they try to forget a bird as soon as they have judged it. This sort of thing naturally leads to seemingly strange happenings. A bird may win first at one show, and a few weeks later get nothing better than a card from the same judge, or vice versa. In most cases this is due not so much to wavering judgment as to varying conditions. Even the penning of a bird makes a vast difference to its appearance, and the judge, who has only a short time to devote to each specimen, has no opportunity to see how it would look in a better light or another position. He must judge it as he finds it, and in some varieties light and position make so much difference that a bird penned first high in a strong light and then low in a dull light will scarcely look the same."

Some exhibitors, and old ones at that, also cling to the idea that a bird that won the blue ribbon when in his prime, at a big show some two or three years ago, should repeat the performance at minor shows as long as he is fit to show. The fact that age stamps itself on a bird, and that new candidates for the coveted prize appear year after year, never enters the head of the old exhibitor who is married, so to speak, to his old pet and erstwhile winner.

The winter show season opens at New York next week with the Great Eastern Poultry Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace. This will be followed by the show to be held at Gloversville, N .Y. So the Empire State will be strictly "in it" in setting the pace for what promises to be the greatest poultry show season ever held in America.

We are indebted to the Hon. J. P. Hilldorfer for a very handsome photograph of himself. The Black Minorca emperor of Pennsylvania looks younger than ever and promises to make matters decidedly lively in the Minorca alley at leading shows for years to come.

August D. Arnold has the Columbian Wyandottes fever in good and ancient form. There are others that will share it with him. We expect to see a great class of these coming fowls at the Madison Square Garden in January. Mr. Arnold has issued a call to all breeders and fanciers of Columbians to exhibit there, and, if possible, attend in person. A club is to be formed and application is to be made to the American Poultry Association for the admission of Columbian Wyandottes to the Standard.

Boston, Cincinnati, Stamford and Scranton all hold shows the same week in January. This will split up a number of strings and scatter "the boys" considerably. Clashing of dates is getting to be quite the thing. Newark, N. J., and Schenectady, N. Y., have both taken the same week in February with Indianapolis close on their heels. And there are others.

The 1905 catalogue of the American Plymouth Rock Club is a very formidable book of its kind, and reflects credit on the club and secretary who got it up. The club numbers twelve hundred members and is heralded as the largest poultry organization in the world.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Autumn leaves in the fall, or leaves in autumn fall. The bright foliage adds great beauty to nature, and makes the poultryman think of the excellent value of leaves for scratching material. There is a difference in them though. Maple, basswood, chestnut and other soft-leaved trees produce leaves that are of little value for scratching material, as they so easily pulverize when dry. Oak, especially scrub, black, red and white, and hickory are best for the purpose.

This is the third and last call for gathering the winter supply of road dust. The season of very unfavorable weather is at hand.

Watch out now for fowls that show running at the nostrils. Neglect may develop into cases of roup. All birds showing such symptoms should have at night an injection in the nostrils of the following: One ounce of coal oil, one ounce sweet oil, one-half teaspoonful turpentine, ten drops camphorated oil. Use a sewing machine oil can. A very slight pressure will be sufficient to squirt enough in the nostril.

Don't close the hen houses up tight because there is a touch of cold weather. The hens will stand lots of real cold weather and be the better for it, if the windows and roosts are so arranged that they will not be in a draft.

Some of the hens may be slow in molting, and become very "ragged." Such are very sensitive to the early cold raw winds of fall. A scratching shed open to the south is a place they will greatly enjoy. Such hens should have a little black pepper every other morning in their soft food.

How quick some people can graduate in the poultry business. I met a "fancier" (?) this fall who admitted that he had been in the business eighteen months and actually declared, "I feel sure I know all about the business, and know the breeds as well as any one."

Be careful about feeding new corn too soon. It is quite dangerous to give horses, and its bad effect on poultry is shown in more ways than one, especially where it is fed freely. It will cause "mysterious ailments," indigestion and bad bowels. Parching or browning (scorching) the grain on the cob now and then is a good change or entrée in the diet of fowls at this season.

A good morning feed at this season, which fowls and chicks have a special liking for, is made as follows: Oats, four quarts; wheat, two quarts; buckwheat, two quarts, and barley, three quarts. Put on enough water to cover all about two inches, and then put all on stove about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and let it cook slowly until bedtime. Of course watch that it does not boil dry and burn. It can be cooked so that it will make fully three and often four times the original bulk of the dried grains. My plan is to cook just fast enough to have the water evaporate, and then move to back of stove and let it steam quite dry, so that all the grains are quite separate.

When the ground becomes frozen or covered with snow, remember that all natural sources of grit supply are cut off. Be ready with a supply of grit on hand.

The "circuit riders" in the poultry arena see lots of fun and country. They meet "Rubes" that would make a gourd blush with envy. Some of them camp right on the fair grounds, and return home strengthened in health and pocketbook. When they discard their chicken toggery and come out in evening dress, and parade the town, they're good-looking fellows too. The next day when one hears them whistling or singing a line or two of "Everybody Works But Father," it is easy to guess they "took in" the theater the night before.

Frederick, Md., poultry exhibit was one of the best yet had on the fair grounds. It was too large for the new poultry house to accommodate. A good-sized tent contained the "overflow," as it was called. The strongest class was Black Minorcas, and all the winners were truly excellent specimens. There were others that will be "crack-a-jacks" when they get a little more age added. Quite a number of first-prize specimens at Hagerstown won the same honors at Frederick.

Many of the strings of birds at Frederick went direct to Dallas, Texas, where no doubt they will cause another overflow of regular accommodations. Some of the fall fairs can now quite truly be considered as the suburbs of the poultry shows.

Funny, but it was remarked by a number of people at Hagerstown that the crowd stuck to the poultry until the races started, and the two attractions seemed to be all the people were interested in.

A good many people were inquiring for Messrs. Geo. E. Howard and T. F. McGrew Thursday and Friday at Hagerstown.

Did you ever listen to the remarks of the passing crowd in a poultry show at a fair? "Law sus them whoodings. Uncle Bill used to keep 'em." Houdans were referred to. "Oh Mame here's sum just like our speckled ones." (Barred Rocks.) "Here's some covered with raw cotton." (Silkies.) "I s'pose them's the White Plimus Rocks." (Leghorns.) "I don't think much of them Bantys, they're so small. .Tom's got 'em twice as big." (Sebrights.) "Them's the kind father has, they are Black Spanish." (Minorcas.) "Here's some that have been in curl paper to get ready for the show, ain't it perfectly ridiculous." (Frizzles.) "Yes, father keeps Lakehorns, White Bramers and Dilusions." "Dese fowl make a man's mouf water," said a passing colored man. "Yes, I understand Vanderbilt keeps all breeds and raises thousands of each kind, ain't they pretty?" This from a handsome woman with a fine gown. Another colored man with a "stylish" colored girl said, pausing opposite a coop of White Wyandottes, "All chickens look alike to me," and his girl chuckled as she replied, "Spec dey all taste alike, too." "Dat's no joke, but sum ob 'em have more to taste ob dan de oders," and on they surged, laughing.

Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt on his way from Hagerstown to Atlanta "rested" Saturday in Baltimore, and was very favorably impressed with New Baltimore, the former burnt district. The writer went expressly to the city to have a little "visit" with "Drev."

The writer knows of two "school marms" who married farmers about two years ago. They induced their husbands to let them try poultry raising and the result has been in both instances that the poultry has proven to be the best-paying crop on these two farms. The business methods of the teachers applied to poultry raising proved what could be accomplished. On one of these farms preparations are now under way to increase quite extensively the poultry business, making it, in fact, the main feature on the farm. Good for the teachers.



WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK

Owned by Rock Hill Poultry Farm. First Prize at Cortland, N. Y. Second at Syracuse.

There is every reason why the best success should result from a combination of keeping pure breeds for the sale of breeding stock and eggs for hatching and also the surest way, economically, to keep down the size of the flock to a proper "dressed" specimens. Selling so-called basis. All surplus fowls, old or young, when sold in market, should be sold as culls alive is sure, sooner or later, to result in unpleasant trouble. Parties will occasionally purchase such, affirming their intention of killing them, but will not do so. Then you will hear from an outsider that So-and-so says he is breeding from some of your best stock," etc. Then you wish you hadn't.

The season just closing demonstrates that the commercial side of poultry raising is increasing just as fast as the so-called fancy side. Prices for poultry products have averaged higher the past summer than for years, and there has been a constantly-increasing demand for first-class products. No man who has energy backed up by the right ambition, need hesitate to embark in the poultry business.

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

Since writing my last notes I have been knocking about a good deal. First, I had a pleasant holiday in Holland, visiting about among the Dutch fanciers. I have been over several times to their large winter shows, both as judge and exhibitor, but never before have I visited this wonderful country in summer. A pressing invitation from Mr. N. Walop, of Rotterdam, decided me to go over and see where all their exhibition birds were raised, and see the owners at their own homes. I have met Mr. Walop many times both on the Continent and at our big London shows, and I have learned to look upon him as one of my truest friends. I sailed by the Harwich and Hook of Holland route, and was soon landed at Rotterdam. Mr. Walop was there to welcome me, and we were soon at his house. By profession Mr. Walop is a grower of cucumbers—in fact the largest and oldest grower and exhibitor in Holland. He has a fine place and in the fancy he is known as a Wyandotte fancier, although he will purchase any kind of birds for which he has an order. In addition to his Wyandottes he has a nice lot of Lakenvelders and on his farm I saw the best Lakenvelders in Holland. He has exported quite a quantity to England. As a prize-winner and exhibitor he has been to Germany, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy and, of course, England, where he has won the highest possible honors. He has exported birds all the world over including a large quantity to India.

In going to the Continent the language is the chief difficulty, but as Mr. Walop could speak English we got on well together, and every day we were off visiting among the fanciers; it is needless to say we had a regal time. From what I saw and heard the fancy is not nearly so strong as in England. The reasons given for this are: The country being small there is not the scope that there is in your country and the people will not pay fancy prices, as the shows are few and the prize money small, the largest price ever paid for a bird at a show being one hundred guilders—about forty dollars." What does friend Northup think of this compared with the sale of the one-thousand-dollar Minorca cock? The hatching season begins about the close of March, and of course their shows are late compared to our English ones, the best being held at Utrecht and The Hague about the middle of December and January, respectively.

I noticed all over Holland how every cottage had its few birds kept in small covered runs about three feet to nine feet by the door side, while chickens in some cases were being reared in a top or second-story arrangement. Judging from what I saw the Wyandottes are the most-kept variety, and I was surprised how few of the old Dutch breeds we saw. At one place I saw some really fine Polands. The breeder had been drilling it into me how poultry would hardly pay and how the highest price he had ever received for a single bird was thirty-five dollars, when I asked him the price of a Poland before us. In an instant his eyes sparkled, and he said I will take for that bird one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Needless to say he is waiting to take it yet. I expect he thought he had a green Englishman in hand.

At The Hague I visited the establishment of Mr. Van Horzeel. He is one of the largest exhibitors in Holland, often making three hundred entries for a show. He keeps both pigeons and poultry. His poultry plant is a marvel for construction. I can not attempt to describe it, but it must have cost several thousands of dollars. It is built in a style to last, and is all painted white. At the time of my visit he had very few birds in it as they were in their summer quarters scattered over the farm.

I was home in time to visit Sandy Show, which is some forty miles north of London. Mr. John Lee is chief manager at this show. It was this gentleman who caused the sensation of our last show season by pluckily paying sixty-five pounds for a Partridge Wyandotte cockerel and afterward selling it for one hundred and sixty-five pounds—a profit of one hundred pounds. Naturally, with such a manager it is a well-managed show, and he being a Wyandotte fancier this variety was well catered to. Silvers and Golds turned up well, while Partridges made a grand show. Orpingtons in all colors were there in full force, and many birds of fine quality were penned. There were four judges to the poultry section, and their work was over by 1 p. m. and all the birds were safely packed for home by 7 p. m. The tent was crowded all day and I think it must have been a record gate.

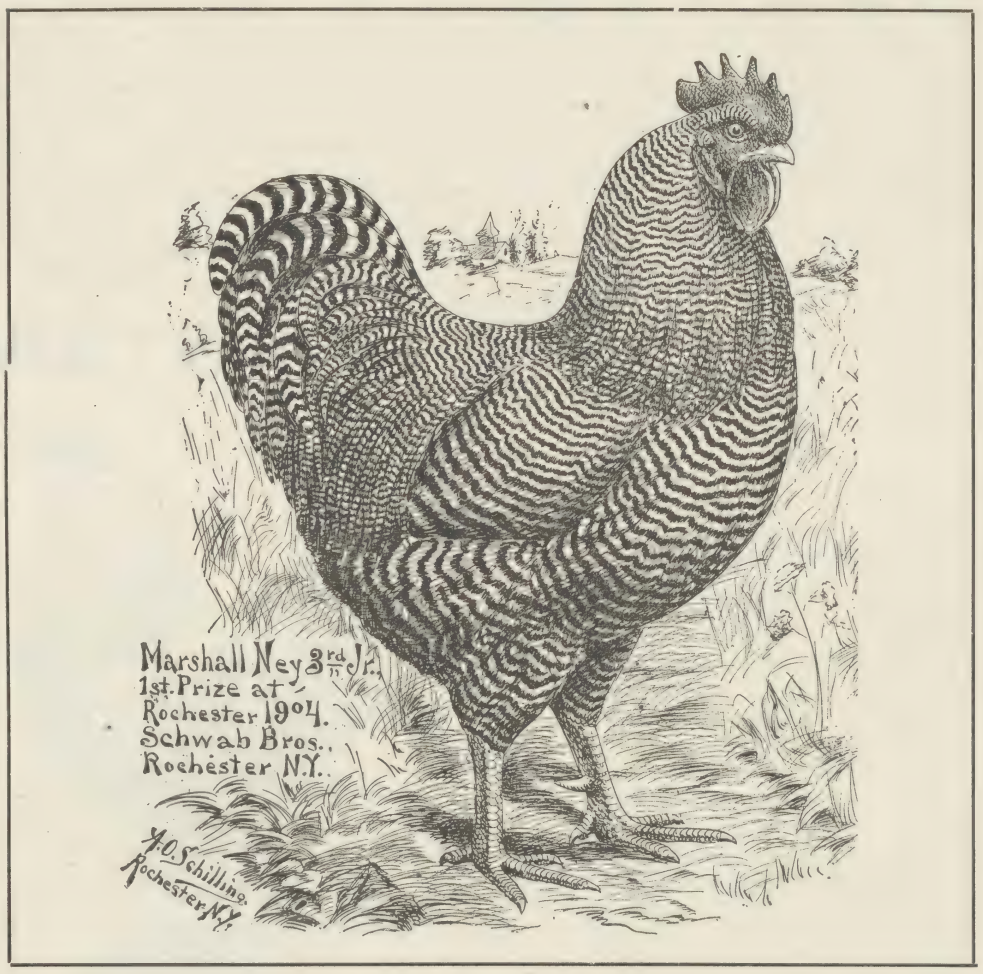
From Sandy I went on to Rugby to pay a flying visit to our highly-respected secretary of the Partridge Wyandotte Club, Mr. A. M. Elkington. It was 11 p. m. when I stepped out of the train at Rugby, and there on the platform was my friend to meet me. We talked poultry topics until—I'd best not say what time—and then up early we were among his birds. Needless to say he has nothing but Partridges, and a nice lot he has. The popularity of the Partridge Wyandotte owes more to Mr. Elkington than any other living man. It was through him that the club, which is now the best specialist club in England, was formed, and needless to say year after year he is returned unopposed to his office and right well does he fill it, never missing a chance to write or speak a word in their favor.

Leaving my friend I went on to Benthaven, in Yorkshire. If you have traveled on the Midland Railway to Morcambe you have passed through it. A show was held here, but it was by no means a large one. Bantams, Wyandottes and Orpingtons were the best classes. Strange to say, although the two judges were well-known Hamburg breeders there were only three Hamburgs in the show. This illustrates the decline there is in the Hamburg fancy. Do what they will they never turn up worthy of the breed.

Haywards Heath Show took place the middle of September. It is a long way south, being some fifty miles below London. However, it is one of those shows you can not afford to miss. The secretary, Mr. Golding, is one of those fellows you can not deny anything. If he asks you to guarantee a class you at once say yes. If he asks you a special prize, you give it, and when he asks for entries you give him more than you ever intended to take across London. Mr. Golding is a well-known fancier of Buff Orpingtons, and I can well remember his conversion to the fancy and a rare recruit he has proved. Some men toil away at a thing all their lives and never make headway, while others seem to grasp the whole thing at once and make themselves famous and useful. The latter is Mr. Golding. As a fancier he has bred a Crystal Palace winner, and as a show secretary he has risen from the dust one of the largest and most-thought-of shows outside of London. Coming, as it does, just before the Dairy, it is a nice trial trip, and if you are successful there you await the Dairy with better hopes. The entries were over fourteen hundred, all single 1905 bred birds. The show was for two days, eleven judges were engaged, and they commenced duties at 10:30 a. m. and all prizes were awarded and cards up by 2 p. m., when the show was open to the public. Orpingtons opened the list, and several classes were given to the Buffs, two of the classes being for lady exhibitors only. There are many ladies in the Buff Orpington fancy, and I noticed many anxious faces going over these classes. Black Orpingtons came up well. In this class a cockerel bred and owned by Mr. Bell, of Ringwood Poultry Farm, was the center of attraction. Mr. Bell won first and second in cockerels, and first, second and third in pullets, a truly remarkable record, and in every way worthy of all they won. I heard more than one fancier say they would gladly give five hundred dollars for the cockerel, but he was catalogued at one thousand dollars. He was sired by a cockerel that Mr. Bell purchased at the last Dairy show for five hundred dollars. Once more this proves that a good bird is cheap at a good price when you know how to use him. Wyandottes were strong in numbers and fine in quality. Whites, Partridges and Silver-penciled averaged twenty-five a class, while Golds and Silvers were a trifle less. The special for best pullet of any breed in the show was won by a Partridge pullet bred and owned by myself, while the special for best bird in show was awarded to Mr. Firth's old English Game cockerel. I considered the Black Orpington cockerel ought to have had the award. Modern had no classes and only two put in an appearance in the any-other-variety classes. Bantams made a grand show and all the best breeders were there. I understand the takings at the gate were up a little on previous years, but there were fewer birds sold, so there will be less to the society on that score.

The agricultural shows are now drawing to a close, and many will remember this year as a disastrous one, as many have been held in wet weather and the takings at the gate must have suffered.

Stokesley, in Yorkshire, was held last week, followed by Northallerton the following day. I was at the latter. In our section competition was keen as many fanciers had come on from Stokesley with their exhibits, having had a round of three or four shows for the week. The weather was fine and every one seemed to enjoy the day, and I heard the gate was up.—September 27, 1905.



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We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE PIGMY POUTER CLUB

The result of the annual election for place of meeting and club judge for 1906 was as follows: Boston 12, New York 10, Pittsburg 2, and Chicago 1. A. D. Brown 13, J. F. Bardroff 9, Geo. Ewald 2, A. M. Ingram 1. The meet therefore will be held in Boston, January 16, 1906, and Mr. A. D. Brown will be the judge.

Specials offered are as follows: Boston Show silver cup; A. P. P. A. annual young bird cup; novice cup (value $15); club special ribbon for each class; Mr. F. M. Skiles, silver cup for best 1905 black; J. F. Bardroff, $5 for best 1905 white (novice); E. C. Duffy, cup for best 1905 yellow (novice); W. A. Hersey, for best 1905 A. O. C. cup; J. M. Harned, $5 for best white, club banded; G. E. Howard, $5 for best 1905 yellow cock (novice); J. B. Quinn, cup for best 1905 A. O. C. hen, club banded; Chas. E. Schofield, $5 for best 1905 white hen (novice); A. D. Brown, $5 for novice winning the greatest number of points on ten or more entries; L. H. Jones, special not designated; A. E. Smith, four cups and $15. Others are: F. M. Blunt, cup for best 1905 blue cheque hen, club banded; F. Franz, set of razors for best 1905 silver cock and hen club banded; A. E. Smith, cup for best 1905 silver cock and two hens, club banded; cup for best 1905 two blue hens; cup for best display of black-blues and silver 1905 cocks and hens; cup for best display all colors 1905 cock and hens; $2.50 for best display (novice) all colors 1905 cock and hens; $2.50 for best blue or black cock or hen; $2.50 for best 1905 blue cock; $2.50 best old blue cock, American or English; $2.50 for best 1905 A. O. C. hen; $2.50 for best old black hen, club banded.

It will be seen that the competition between New York and Boston for place of meeting, and between Messrs. Bardroff and Brown for judge was extremely close, which made the race very exciting to me, in fact I thought at one time that it would take my own vote to decide it, but a bunch of ballots for Brown and Boston obviated that. I was under the impression that the West was going to make a stronger fight, but unfortunately there are not enough members out there to contest with the East. It is to be deplored that we can not get our fancy on a better footing in the Western States, and I think the members should take some steps to the betterment of this condition. In the first place a club meeting should be held there at least once every third year, and then a few birds entered at all the western shows would create an interest, for the Pigmy is only to be seen to be loved, and the lack of admirers of this prince of fancy pigeons is due to ignorance of his worth and winning ways. And to bring his highness more prominently before the western public two nice specials should be offered each year at two or three of the best western shows, one for the best display by an eastern member of the club and one for the best display by a western member. This, of course, would be necessary only when the club meets East. It is not necessary to make any special inducement when the meet is in the East to bring western fanciers, for with a list of specials such as is offered above, surely there is enough.

It has been known since last year that Pittsburg was after us, but the necessary push was not exerted and never a word was heard during the twelve months from the Fanciers' Club. Chicago, too, was very anxious for our meett, but was utterly left at the post, one vote. Think of it! The only member of the club living in Chicago did not vote at all. Oh, why don't somebody wake up out there and do some stunts. A grand show will be held there this year and every year hereafter, now that the two shows have combined, and we should get some of this good thing the next year or two.

Cleveland, also, was out for us as an attraction, but failed to get its offer in in time for the issue of ballots. The offer, however, would not have tempted many, I feel sure. But in the face of the magnificent work of the Boston members no offer would have been of any avail. The Boston members were determined to have the meet and to them alone is due the honor of success. Mr. A. E. Smith is the particularly guilty one. He certainly showed his metal, but the other members should come in for their share of applause. The special list shows how much they think of the Pigmy and how anxious they were to have the meet in Boston, and most of them are new members at that. Nearly all the new members gave a special, which should set an example for some of the old members who, with their past winning, could give some grand prizes and still be ahead of the game. I am in hopes that the prize list will be even larger when the members learn the result of the election, a notice of which was mailed each member a few days ago, and now for the entry, to decide the specials. It will be seen that they are arranged for displays and combinations of classes for the purpose of drawing out every bird that the members think has a chance to win, and it will do it, too. This, in connection with the many fine novice specials—which I have all the time promised—the large number of new members and other eligible novices and the magnificent club ribbons should and will draw a collection of Pigmies, the largest and best ever seen. It is to be remembered also that the entry fee is but fifty cents.

The larger the classes the better it is to win, everybody has a chance and by helping the meet you help yourself.

There will be twenty-eight classes. Old cock, young cock, old hen and young hen in each of the colors, Black, Blue, Red, Yellow, Silver, White and A. O. C.

Old birds must wear American seamless bands and young birds the club band of the year and bred by the exhibitor. In deciding displays and combination specials a first counts six points, second four, third three, fourth two and fifth one point.

The judge will be furnished with a list of the band numbers registered by each member for his guidance in the awarding of specials in young bird classes after the judging for regular premiums.

Here's to Boston this year and the West next. If they are weak it is only in point of numbers, and until in this respect they are as strong as the East let us help them all we can. Let us be as magnanimous with the advantage we have as we will be defiant when the terms are equal.

The happy anticipation of this festive club meet must needs be saddened by the untimely death of Henry Tieman on November 3, 1905, one of our fellow-members, a most valued and popular fancier, a loyal, esteemed friend and an honored and worthy gentleman. It is with deep sorrow that I have to announce this blow to his friends and the fancy in general. By his death the fancy has lost one if its stanchest supports, one of its most capable and squarest judges, who had a knowledge of all varieties of birds that was simply wonderful for one brain. His absence from the shows will be sadly felt, and our dear, jovial and good friend "Hennie" will ever be remembered and missed by those who knew him best for what he was. The members of this club join in their sympathy and regret for the great loss to his family.

It has been suggested by a number of the A. P. C. to start a subscription for a memorial cup in his honor and memory. The terms have not yet been completed, but it is certain that a nice sum will be donated by the American Pigeon Club and other clubs with which he was associated, and it is hoped that the Pigmy Club will do its share to the very fullest of its possibilities.—E. C. Duffy, Secretary.

Wisconsin State Poultry Show

Arrangements have just been completed for the ninth annual exhibition of the Wisconsin State Poultry Association, to be held in Oshkosh from January 15 to 20, 1906. This will without doubt be Wisconsin's leading show, backed as it is by a generous state appropriation. Both of the judges selected have national reputations. Judge J. J. Lambert, of Apponaug, R. I., will handle the American classes as well as a few minor breeds. Judge Charles McClave, of New London, Ohio, will pass upon the Asiatics, Mediterraneans, Bantams and water-fowl, besides some of the other varieties.

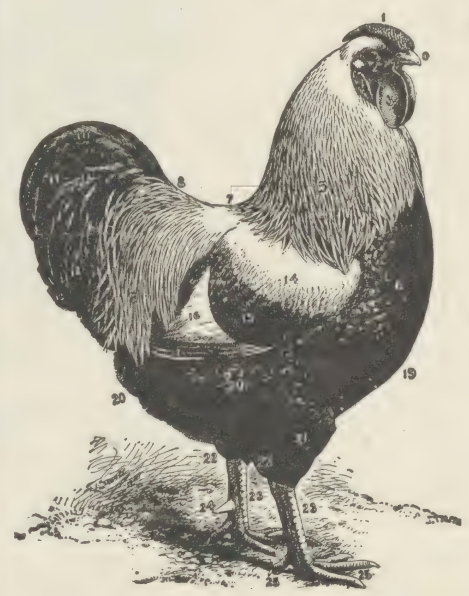
The prize list has been entirely revised, and it is now possible to win a $5 first prize with a thirty-five cent entry fee. Fifteen silver cups will be offered for competition besides numerous cash special prizes and a large number of specials. The large Company B Armory Building has again been secured at great expense. Uniform coops will be furnished free by the Association. Premium lists will be ready for mailing December first. The secretary will be glad to send you one.—Frank W Radford, Secretary, Oskosh, Wis.



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Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair, Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Ridley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them : 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries ; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

White Rocks.—Winners of Five Firsts and Two seconds at the Pennsylvania State Fair. Cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. RICHARD EDGAR, South Bethelehem, Pa. 626-28

500 Barred Rocks—Entire Stock, Including All Our prize birds; winners at New York, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Danbury and other leading shows. Also, dwelling and poultry yards for sale. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr. Livingston Poultry Yards, Livingston, N. Y. 627-29

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

White Wyandottes (Reliance Strain).—For Business, pleasure and profit nothing can beat the White Wyandotte, and the Reliance strain stands up with the leaders; always in the winnings, no matter how hot the class. At it 17 years, and every customer satisfied. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 63-tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

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Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have for Sale Fifteen fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1 each. Also a few cockerels at $2 each. MISS EMILY HAWLEY, West Rupert, Vermont. 625-37

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

White Wyandottes.—Great Winter-laying Strain and prize winners. Pullets, cockerels and yearling hens cheap to immediate buyers. MRS. FRANK W. PENDLETON, Norwich, N. Y. 627-29

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed.' Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pullets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Twenty-five Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels (Moyer & Kulp strain), $1.50 each; two for $2.50. Good enough to head your breeding pen; cheap enough for crossing. H. B. SNOW, Seedsman, Camden, N. Y. 627-tf

Single-combed White Leghorns.—A Few More Very fine breeding and exhibition birds at low prices for quality. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 627-29

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

It You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

100 Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels for sale at $3 each. All large, well-matured, healthy birds bred from our best pens. Do not wait to write for further particulars, but send your order in first letter, as they are going fast. GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS, Frank W. Gaylor, Manager, White Plains, N. Y. 625-628

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can guarantee on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Black Orpingtons.—Fifteen Cocks for Sale; Exhibition birds, $5 and up. Fine sheen Willow Brook stock. Come quick and get your pick. FRED EVERETT, Ravenna, Ohio. 627-29

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

500 Single-combed Rhode Island Reds and Singlecombed Buff Orpingtons, from prize winners at Madison Square Garden and Herald Square (N.Y.) shows to select from. Write for what you want and get prices. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, N. Y. 627-31

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DAVID P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Light Brahma Bantams.—World Beaters. History has recorded the fact that Orr's Light Brahma Bantams are the best. At the World's Fair and at Madison Square Garden have won more firsts than all others combined. When you are in want, I guarantee to please if you will let me. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 83-tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Black and Buff Cochin Bantams. Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. $5.00 per pair up. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 617-29

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Golden and Silver Sebrights.—A Nice Lot of Young stock, bred from prize winners, at moderate prices. HANSON R. DUVAL, East Islip, Long Island. 619-31

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—One Grand Yearling cock, tall, stylish and of good color, first at Guelph; also one hen, first at Guelph, soft, even color, good reach. Price, $10 the pair. Both are bred from imported "Ainscough" parents. CHAS. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont., Canada. 625-630

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFER, 113 Commerce Street, Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Buff Cochin Bantams.—That Win at New England's leading shows. All of my prize winners in old stock at a bargain. F. A. WHEELER, Slatersville, R. I. 628-32

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Closing Out.—Moving Compels Me to Dispose of all of my high-class Game and Sebright Bantams. I offer all of my Chicago and Wisconsin State Fair winners, at unheard of prices, in Red Pyles, Silver and Golden Duckwings, Brown-reds, Birchens. Will continue to breed Black-reds exclusively. Let me know your wants. Approval anywhere. F. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

Having Decided to Breed Only White Wyandottes in the future, I am offering for sale all my Black Cochin Bantams at $1.50 each. This includes all my winners at Pittsburg and Auburn and the best flock in America. Write to-day. L. W.

Game Bantams.—Wishing to Greatly Reduce Our stock, will sell tall, stylish Pyle cockerel and three tall, good-colored pullets, $8 the pen; all bred from imported stock. ROOK BROS., Prescott, Ont., Canada. 628

Bantams from Crystal Palace Cup Winners Imported from Entwisle, England, Old English Spangle Game and White Polish cockerels for sale. MRS. ROBERT WHITAKER, Dalton, Mass. 628-32

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For Sale—Pigeons of the Following Kinds: Jacobins, all colors; Black- and Blue-winged Turbits; Black, Dun and Blue Magpies; Blue and Silver English Owls; White, Blue, Silver, Black and any other color African Owls; show Homers and working Homers, and Red and Yellow Swallows. These birds will be sold very reasonable, as I am getting too old to look after so many. Address J. M. SKILES, Pigeon Hill, E. O., Pittsburg, Pa. 627-tf

Muffed Tumblers.—Every One Heavily Muffed. My Black Selfs winners of first premiums Trenton, 1904 and 1905, $3 to $5 pair. GERALD W. HOPKINS, Greenville, N. Y. 628-40

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For Sale.—Ten Pairs Homers and Six Odd Hens; large, healthy birds. H. F. LIETZ, Box 158, Station A, Meriden, Conn. 627-29

Homing Pigeons.—Strong, Healthy Breeders; All pedigreed birds; prices right; satisfation guaranteed. Will exchange for standard-bred poultry. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 627-tf

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

White Call Ducks.—Eight Pairs, $10 Pair, Including my winners at St. Louis World's Fair and Toronto Canadian National. Very small. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 625-37

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Also Lakenvelders. Send stamp for circular. Dr. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. tf

For Sale.—Four Faverolle Cockerels, Hatched from eggs of prize winners, $3 each; fine birds, fourteen weeks old. Address L. E. WINSLOW, 6 Elm Street, Binghamton, N. Y. 627-29

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

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Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

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For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For Sale.—Cockerels—White Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns, single-combed, at HUDSON RIVER POULTRY YARDS; D. H. Cosman, Prop., Newburg, N. Y. 627-2

Hagerstown, 1905, Buckeyes.—First Cock, First hen, first cockerel, first pullet. Old Trusty Brooder, used one season, half price—$2.50. One Natural Hen Incubator, 1905 model, half price—$8; in first-class condition. Will take $10 for both. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 585-36

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Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

Cavies—Purest Specimens Living; All Colors; Both Peruvian and English; at giving-away prices. PARK VIEW CAVARY, 941 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 627-40

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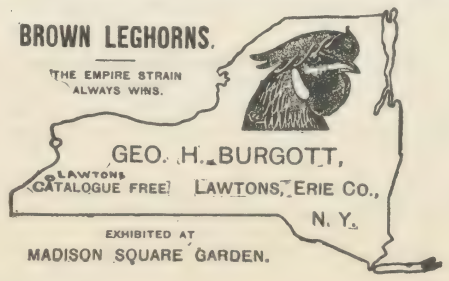
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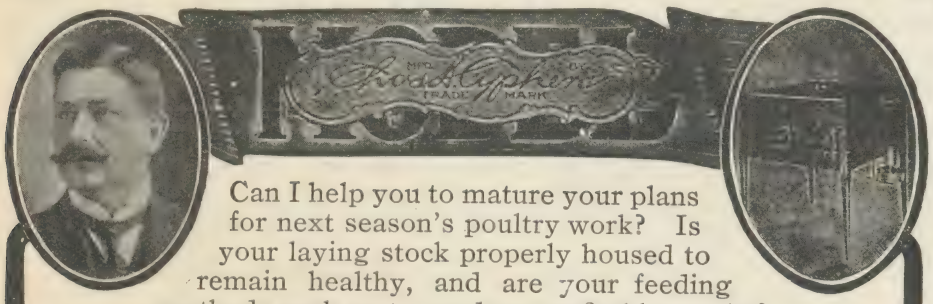
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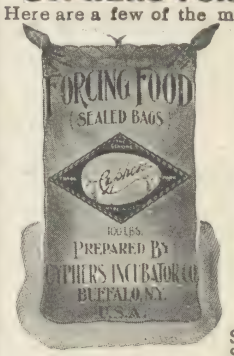
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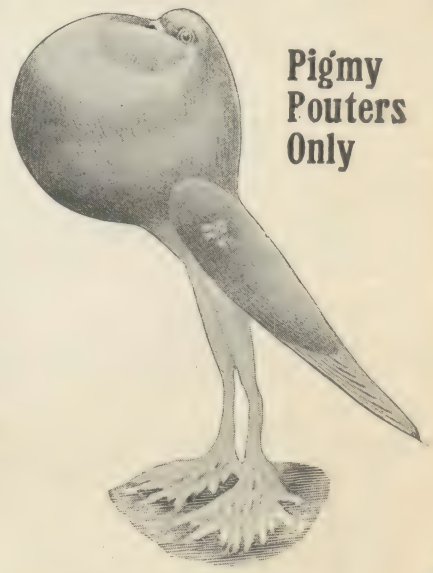
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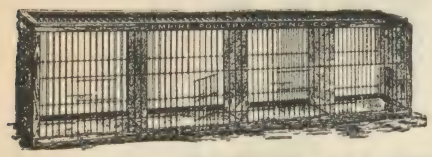
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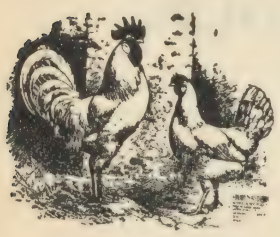
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Honeycotte-Hawes

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Will be pleased to act as Purchasing Agent for all kinds of Fowls. Those in need of his services can depend upon fair treatment.

Reference, this paper. tf

"MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS"

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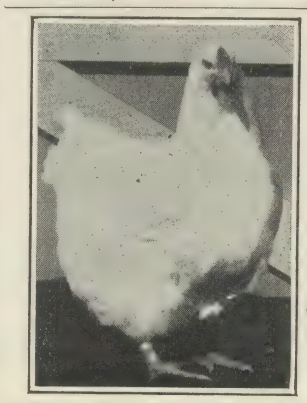
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New York Poultry AND Pigeon Association

(LIMITED)

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WILL BE HELD IN THE

Madison Square Garden, New York City

January 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1906

Entries close December 15, 1905 H. V. Crawford, Secretary, Montclair, N. J.

628-30

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV | Washington, D. C., November 18, 1905 | No. 629

ORPINGTON A. P. A. STANDARD

I like the liberal manner in which The Fancier has recently and repeatedly invited any poultry breeder, prominent or otherwise, to ventilate his views through the columns of its paper. I like it also for its weekly, and not monthly, coming, laden with all the freshest and best poultry news and experience, and with your further permission will use it from time to time when the mood is on.

This time I desire to call attention to the new A. P. A. Standard just issued, not that plenty of "attention" has not been given it already during the long period of its making up. But now that it is completed and before the public for criticism, it is subject to fresh attention as to its merits and demerits. Thus far I have seen no criticism in any paper. Everybody seems to be waiting to see what everybody else has to say. Having been secretary of the American Orpington Club during the time of the preparation of the book, and never permitted to see the pictures or read the letter press copy before publication, I confess I have been on the anxious seat for a very long time as to what the book might contain regarding the "Orpingtons." Now I have to confess that the old saying "never cross a bridge until you reach it" is mainly true in this instance and I have borrowed trouble without apparent cause, for I find on close comparison of the Standard for Single-combed Buff Orpingtons, as it appears in the "Standard of Perfection," with the standard adopted by the American Orpington Club as printed in its catalogue, that the two are identical in all respects but one, except that the language used has been varied in the "Standard of Perfection" to accord with the general literary merits of the book. The one description changed is that relating to the back of the Orpington male and female. The club standard reads: "Back broad, of *medium length* and rising with a slight concave sweep to the tail." The A. P. A. reads, "Back broad, *long,* rising with slight concave sweep to tail." The change from "medium length" to "long," has caused the artist to draw the female accordingly, while the picture of the male retains the medium length and the U-shaped curve of the club standard. The explanation of this is given in the A. P. A. Standard as follows: "The abundance of hackle and saddle feathers on the Orpington male gives him the appearance of having a short back" and, "tail forming no apparent angle with back where these sections join," which is virtually the same as the U shape of the club standard.

The committee evidently went below the surface into the anatomy of the birds, and in this respect they are right in their application. They might, also, have explained that in the case of the mature females the cushion which does not appear so much in the pullets gives the hens the concave sweep to the tail also, doing away with the angle which appears in the picture.

In confirmation of this anatomy consideration I have a diagram of a Single-combed Orpington hen of mine, made by Mr. A. G. Goodacre. The hen when denuded of feathers conforms closely to the Standard of Perfection picture of the female Orpington. I also have a picture of the hen posing for picture, both this and the diagram showing her in a crouching and not natural position. The third picture I have shows her in a natural position when off guard with other hens in the pen and the natural position picture shows the cushion which gives the concave sweep of the tail without the angle at the base.

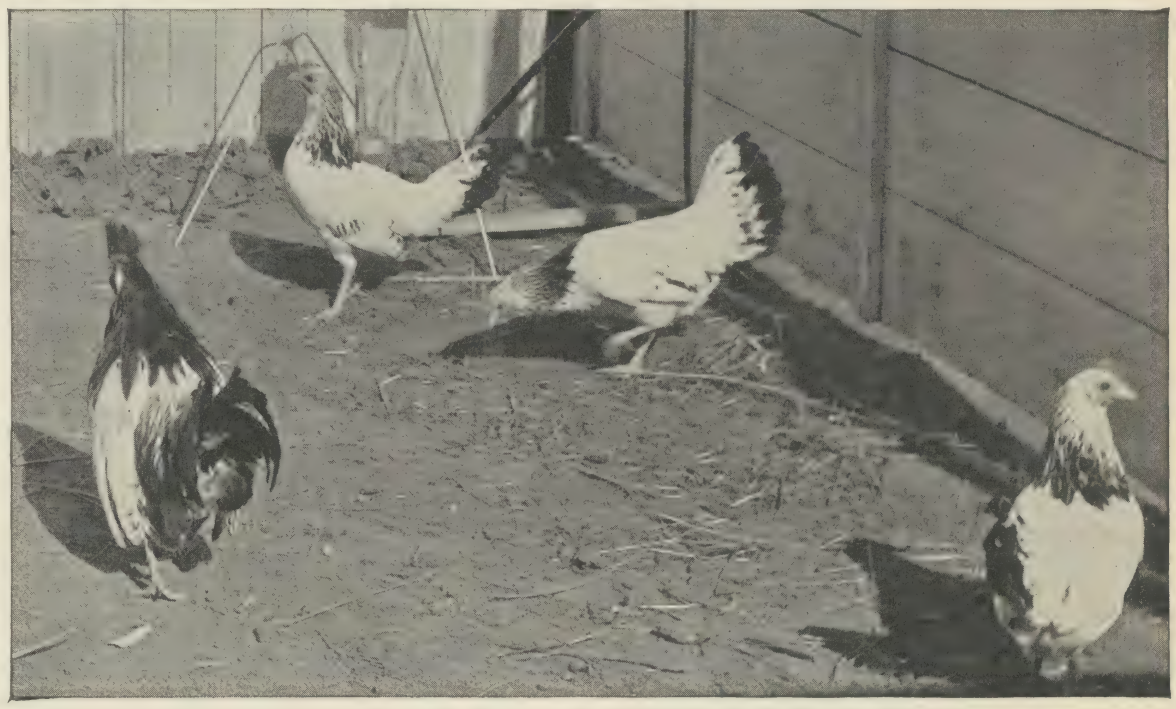
If the judge in passing upon the Orpington hen will keep these three positions which are taken by the same hen in his mind he need not be disturbed by any lack of conformity in the specimen to the picture. In the show coop the hen will assume the natural position very likely, while in the judge's hand she will conform to the anatomical shape of back in the picture. A fair judge must consider these differences in placing the ribbons on the mature females of which the Standard gives no special picture. It matters very much whether the judge considers the long back with or without the cushion feathers. Until some prominent shows have been judged by the new Standard a little uncertainty will prevail in this regard.

As a whole, however, the club have little to complain of in the new Standard. The committee adopted the suggestions of the club made at the annual meeting of which Secretary Orr was present, that specimens showing not over one-third white in lobe are not to be disqualified under the new Standard as they have been by some judges under the old Standard, much to the disgust of the originator of the breed, the late William Cook. Many of the finest specimens in all other respects were thus thrown out and the ribbons given to poorer birds. Of course under the new Standard, other points being equal, the specimen having the least white or no white in lobe, will receive the highest place. The weights have been raised in conformity with the wishes of the club.

Thanks are due to the American Orpington Club members, Secretary Orr, of the A. P. A., and Vice-president F. W. Gaylor, and the late William Cook, who were at the Rochester meeting when the recommended changes were allowed. I do not think the club will have any complaints to make as to the judging under the new Standard. They can go on breeding along the same lines as heretofore.

In conclusion I wish to call attention to the beautiful way in which the book is given to us, its artistic and elaborate finish on high-toned paper, and particularly the fine binding on the two-dollar edition. The extra fifty cents paid for this edition is very satisfactorily invested.

Now we are ready for the shows and their resulting experiences. The A. P. A. Standard raises the weights of the club standard one pound each, to which there should be no objection, as many specimens nowadays easily reach these limits, and the birds are nearest to the limit of weight, on either side, below or above, receive the ribbons, so that it is not desirable to continue breeding for larger weights than the Standard calls for, possibly at the expense of utility in egg production.—Wallace P. Willett.



LAKENVELDERS

A. P. A. Meeting

The Howard Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.:

Perhaps the best answer I can make to your letter of the 6th instant and editorial in the November Feather is to state the facts in regard to the selection of the dates for our Eighth Annual Exhibition, at which time we are to have the honor and pleasure of entertaining the American Poultry Association.

For six years we have held our show in the third week of January and at our last show, in January of this year, we announced the same dates for our show in 1906. At a meeting in February some of our members suggested an invitation to the American Poultry Association to meet in Cincinnati during our show, and the idea meeting unanimous approval, the invitation was sent and, to our great satisfaction, it was accepted by a majority vote of the Executive Committee.

During March and April I wrote personal letters to each and every one of the officers and Executive Committee, calling attention to our invitation, giving the dates for our show and asking their votes.

The only suggestion of a change in the dates was made by a western man, but we had already engaged Music Hall, the only suitable building in Cincinnati for a large show, and had secured the services of four of our judges for those dates, so that it was too late to make a change, even if our members had wished to break our long-established custom.

It would be advantageous to us, as well as to Boston, to have our shows in different weeks next year, but it is quite impossible for us to consider any change now, although we would certainly like to have all of the eastern men here during our show.

All of the above items have been matters of public knowledge for months, and I can not see how the selection of our long-established dates could be "an astonishing surprise to the entire East," and I do not believe that any one, east, west, north or south, knowing our members, would give a moment's credence to your statement "that it was purposely done to keep away the eastern membership."—Thomas J. Foy, Secretary, the Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Company.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1905

Editorial Gossip

Now that the show season is at hand the trumpets are being sounded as to the honesty of the judges, exhibitors and poultry-show management. It has become entirely too customary to cry "dishonor" against all of these by those who do not win as many prizes as they think they should.

If we were going to select the most careful, the most particular, and the most absolutely honest portion of the poultry fraternity, we would place the poultry judges among them. Their honor, business and reputation is at stake. No one of them can afford to act in any other manner than that which seems right and proper within their own judgment.

There is another much-harped-on condition, and that is the exhibition of borrowed birds. In every other kind of stock in the world—horses, cattle, sheep and swine—nothing is ever considered but the individuality of the specimen that wins the prize. In fact, what does it matter to whom the specimen really belongs when it is exhibited? It may not belong to the exhibitor twenty-four hours after it is shown. Exhibition stock is gathered from all over the world. Often the same specimens will win at New York, Chicago and Boston, and but few people will be any the wiser. From whence came the winning White Wyandottes at New York last winter? From where were the Plymouth Rocks gathered that won and did not win at Boston and Chicago? How quickly some of these changed ownership in the exhibition hall, and we doubt very much if any one was injured thereby.

We fail to see the distinction so finely drawn as to borrowed birds. What is the difference whether Jones borrows of Smith and shows at Chicago and then loans them to Brown to show at Kansas City; or, whether Brown buys of Smith this week to show at Chicago and sells them to Jones to show at Kansas City the week following?

We know that the object of all this is to protect the purchaser of stock and eggs who may be influenced by the awards. There is only one settlement of this entire question, and that is that Smith, Jones or Brown shall be honorable in their presentation of stock for sale, and not pretend to have for sale that which they do not own. This is the one real question at stake, and the question of who grew, owned or exhibited the specimen has but very little influence.

We know that the most valuable trademark a breeder can have is the ability to truthfully say that he bred, owned and retained in his yards al the specimens shown by him. Every one recognizes this condition. At the same time, when a man states that he won certain prizes at an exhibition he states the facts, but whenever he states that he owned, bred, exhibited and retained the winners in his yards, and this is not true, he simply can be charged with false statements and with obtaining trade under false pretenses. He individually has wronged himself, and would intentionally wrong the general public, and it has nothing whatever to do with the fine distinction often strictly drawn as to whether a bird was borrowed or bought. The real question of interest to the purchaser is whether he is getting that which he bargains for, without reference to the ownership of any individual prize-winner.

When you place your poultry in their winter quarters do not remove them from outdoor conditions to close, confined buildings without proper ventilation. It is absolutely necessary to remove the fowls to closed buildings for the winter months. When this is done remember that the presence of a large number of fowls in a building may change the temperature so as to make it quite uncomfortable if closely shut up. Avoid drafts of cold air at all times, but give plenty of proper ventilation.

It is quite as easy to have the interior of all your poultry buildings reasonably clean and tenantable for both fowl and attendant as it is to have them filthy, dirty and unattractive. Keep your poultry buildings in presentable shape. Always have them so that you can invite your friends within without apologies for the condition. Whenever the keeper of poultry tells you when you start to his houses, that he has not had time to clean up lately, look out for yourself. But when he says, "I try to keep them as nice as possible," you need not fear the attack of vermin when you go therein. Have your poultry houses so that there will be no necessity for apologies and you will know that they are all right.

A little coal-oil painted over the under part of the roosts and over the resting places will remove the danger of insect vermin, mites, etc. Apply it once or twice a week in warm weather; once in two weeks in winter will be sufficient.

Dry feeding is the natural principle for feeding poultry. The only reason that mash foods are used is on account of their ready and quick assimilation by the poultry. When fowls laid but thirty or forty eggs per year it was quite easy for them to grind up and assimilate sufficient food to produce these eggs; but, since they must produce from one hundred and fifty to two hundred eggs each, it is necessary to aid nature. This can most readily be done by feeding properly-made mash food. This is the reason for using the mash food; not that it is better than the dry grain, but because it is most readily handled.

The question of the proper time to feed the mash food has been thoroughly well threshed over in the last few years. Personally, we favor the noon-day mash during the winter months for the reason that the poultry usually rests and basks in the sun at this hour of the day. If the mash food is fed at that time it is quickly eaten, and a satisfied appetite induces the poultry to scratch and wallow in the dust in the sunlight, which is of great benefit to them. The morning and evening meal of grain thrown into the litter during the winter months forces the healthful exercise at the proper hours of the day.

There is nothing so true as that there is something new to learn each day in the poultry business. Very few ever become so thoroughly well informed as to know it all. Each day, each year brings new improvements, changed conditions, and more successful management to those who continually study for improvement. Those who feel satisfied with what they know and sit down contentedly are usually outrun by those who work continually in and out of season for better results.

There is a great movement in progress for the combination of fruit, poultry, squabs and bees. From all of these money can be made, provided those in charge have the ability and the experience to manage. Never imagine that you can take hold of a business of this character without any experience whatever and make money at once. You must be thoroughly well-trained to the business to manage them profitably. When you have gained the experience, you are sure to make money, provided you are energetic and thrifty. The lesson taught from this is that you should seek experience through a small beginning, follow it up carefully till your plant has reached a magnitude sufficiently large for all your wants. Go slow; grow up with the plant, and you will be successful.

Mr. Theo. Hewes, president of the Fanciers' Association of Indianapolis, reports in a recent letter that the outlook is very good for the coming show to be held at that point during the week of February 5 to 10. Whenever Mr. Hewes takes hold of a matter of this character something must be doing. We acknowledge an invitation form good-hearted Theo. to spend the week of February 5 with him in Indianapolis.

We just received a letter from Geo. H. Northup in which he states that he has received a visit from the gentleman from Germany who purchased so many of his Rose-combed Black Minorcas some time ago. The Count carried home with him some more of Mr. Northup's best, which speaks well of the year's test of the high-priced specimens he carried home two years ago.

Mr. George Purdue has returned to his home in Orange, N. J., after a year's sojourn on the Pacific coast. Mr. Purdue is very much improved in health and will be found acting as one of the judges at Madison Square Garden next January. He will handle his famous specialty, the Light Brahmas.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. F. R. Lovelace, of Millbrook, N. Y., won first on pen of young Rose-combed Brown Leghorns at the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Fair. There was an error in the show report, which did not give Mr. Lovelace credit for same. We also wish to say that the award of first pen on Single-combed Brown Leghorns was omitted from the Hagerstown report. Mr. Lee Pitchlyn won first on a beautiful pen at Hagerstown.

It is reported to this office that chicken-pox is very prevalent throughout some sections of the country. This is a highly-contagious disease, which affects both old and young fowls. When once it attacks a flock it usually runs through the entire lot and is very destructive indeed to young chicks, but the old fowls usually recover. The only treatment that seems to be of much use is to dissolve a level teaspoonful of Epsom salts in a pint of warm water. When thoroughly dissolved, allow the chickens to drink of this the first thing in the morning. After they have once drunk of this water in which the salts have been dissolved, take it away, give them a mash food to eat and the regular allowance of water thereafter. In addition to this, anoint the parts affected with carbolized vaselin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.



Mr. Arthur O. Schilling, the well-known poultry and animal artist, is back at his home in Rochester to stay for the winter. He reports the loss of his best Buff Cochin pullet. The latter has not been returned from the Hagerstown Show and any information regarding this bird will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Schilling. His address is 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y.

The Great Eastern Poultry Show at New York the past week closed with about twenty-five hundred entries. Report and awards will appear in our next issue.

A great scarcity of broilers was reported the past few weeks although roasters and all other kinds of poultry, ducks, etc., were plentiful. It would pay some poultry raisers in this section of the country to make a business of fall broilers. Everything now is spring and summer broilers and when October comes around the supply of young stock is usually exhausted. The fall months in northern New York are usually splendid for the growth of the feathered tribe.

A writer in The Southern Poultry Courier claims that sore head, the scourge of southern poultry yards, is caused by chickens eating watermelons and has made a number of experiments to prove his claim. Too much melon is likely to cause soreness in human beings, but whether a chicken is really affected the same way we do not know. We would be glad to hear from some of our southern subscribers regarding the cause of sore-head and also the cure or preventive.

Mr. H. J. Quilhot, of Johnstown, N. Y., writes: "I note your article in The American Fancier regarding the management of agricultural fairs and the selection of judges. You are on the right road. This matte should be agitated often and copies sent to officers of agricultural societies to have the desired effect." Mr. Brundage on another page of this issue cites a few facts regarding incompetent judges at county fairs, that will be read with interest by intelligent exhibitors.

The McKean County Poultry and Pet Stock and Horticultural Society will hold its next annual exhibition at Bradford, Pa., the week commencing January 29, 1906. Ira C. Keller will judge the poultry.

A poultry show will be held at Wilmington, Del., January 9 to 12, 1906. It is many years since there has been a poultry show in the old Blue Hen State.

Schenectady, N. Y., is preparing for its next big annual show to be held January 31 to February 3, 1906. H. J. Quilhot, B. W. Mosher and J. H. Drevenstedt will place the ribbons. The Electric City Poultry Club has been successful in the past three years in pulling off large poultry exhibitions and expect to surpass all records at its next one.

The entries for the Gloversville (N. Y.) Show are closing as we pen these lines and the indications are that a very big entry has been secured. There will be some very warm classes in the Rhode Island Red alley from what we can learn.

B. W. Mosher, Frank B. Sutliff and Elmer Plantz, all of Johnstown, N. Y., left last Friday night for New York, where Mr. Mosher is superintendent and the other two well-known poultrymen are his assistants, at the Great Eastern Poultry Show. This experienced trio should have no trouble in handlng any exhibit, no matter how large. They have been there before.

The condition of the dressed poultry market in New York City for week ending November 11 is summed up in The New York Herald of latter date as follows:

"There is an oversupply of poultry in the New York market, which has brought a demoralization in prices and filled the cold storage houses. The receipts this week will amount to about one and a half million pounds, and there is a promise of continued large receipts, particularly from the West.

"Dealers were buying the very best dry picked selected spring turkeys for eighteen cents a pound, and were paying as low as fifteen cents for the average run of dry-picked stock. The first of these will be sold to-day to consumers for from twenty-five to twenty-eight cents, and the average run from twenty-two to twenty-five cents. A large lot of scalded turkeys of low grade will be retailed this morning at from eighteen to twenty-two cents.

"It is only the very choice grades of both turkeys and chickens that are at all scarce and they are in large demand.

"Chickens in greatest demand yesterday were Philadelphia dry-picked fancy broilers that weighed not more than four pounds the pair. For these dealers were paying as high as twenty-four cents a pound and twenty cents for the average run. This morning consumers will be asked from twenty-eight to thirty cents a pound for these, the average price being $1.25 a pair.

"Dealers are paying sixteen cents for the average New York dry-picked broilers and twenty cents a pound for the fancy variety. The best western stock brought seventeen cents yesterday and was retailed at twenty-five cents. Chickens from the South are three cents less. Philadelphia roasting chickens, from eight pounds a pair and over, of the best quality, cost dealers twenty cents a pound yesterday and were sold to consumers for twenty-six cents.

"There is a fair demand for Long Island spring ducks at twenty-two cents. Fair white geese were sold yesterday for twenty-five cents, while dark ones could be had for twenty-two cents. Prices to dealers for these were five cents less."

The above indicates closely what the Thanksgiving week prices are likely to be. The evidence of a larger poultry crop than usual, continued mild weather and cheaper grain are likely to keep prices low, except for the fancy products, such as broilers, baby broilers, turkeys, guineas, and, later on, capons. Cold storage plants are playing a very important part in the game of regulating prices for poultry, egg and game products. It looks as if some of these plants were overstocked at present, i. e., in some lines. Eggs seem to keep up in price and the belief is general in this section that thousands of dozens have been stored away in cold-storage houses and many smaller lots are immersed in water-glass.

An old-time fancier and breeder of Brown Leghorns remarked the other day: "You chicken fellows can talk what you please about the quality of Brown Leghorns to-day and holler about the double matings that produced all such. Why, I bred better Browns twenty years ago than anything I have seen at poultry shows or in yards lately. My birds won first prize in competition with twenty other trios. You don't hear of any such competition to-day. I tell you the secret of producing such fine birds was changing roosters every year!" This beats line breeding and double-matings and might be advocated by lecturers at farmers' and poultry institutes as much simpler than the laborious methods employed by fanciers. The faith of the old-timer quoted above is natural enough as he had not seen Brown Leghorns of his type in many years, and, no doubt, like the fish caught by an amateur, it grew and grew more important as the years rolled by.

We handled and judged Brown Leghorns a great many years ago at New York and have noticed the annual exhibits there as well as at other important shows and believe that a distinct and marked change for the better has taken place in the Brown Leghorns of America. The shape and style has been maintained, the comb and head-points are better and the greatest improvement noticeable is in the uniformity of the color in the best strains of females. A type has been established that did not exist before. The evenness and softness of the brown color and penciling in the backs and wings of well-bred Browns is far more common to-day than it was ten years ago. The work of Morris, Wittman, Burgott and others, in this diection, has borne good fruit. In the male line the striping of hackle and saddle feathers has been improved and perhaps the only criticism to be made is that the color demanded for males is too dark. We always fancied the rich orange-red of the crack males some ten or fifteen years ago, the kind that the late Dr. Dorsey bred. All this change for the better in the popular Brown Leghorns has been accomplished by the double-mating system. To go back to single-matings, using standard-coolred males and females in the breeding pen would soon destroy the work of years and the progeny, both male and female, would become uncertain in color and lose the characteristic markings so dear to the heart of the real Leghorn fancier.

Gallery of Fame



W. W. KULP

ONE can scarcely mention Rose-combed Brown Leghorns without immediately thinking of W. W. Kulp, of Pottstown, Pa., one of the long-time successful fanciers of the country. Pennsylvania is a great state, and Mr. Kulp is one of the great fanciers of the state.

The special prize-list of the National Bantam Association has just been issued and includes a liberal allotment of cash for each and every variety as well as some larger morsels in the shape of good old gold and the "long green" for Cochin and Sebright Bantams. The excellent organization noted above will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 2 to 6, 1906, and a very large entry in all classes is expected.

Purina Mills, St. Louis, are getting up some exceedingly clever advertising matter which is bound to attract wide-spread attention. The specialties of this big concern are the Purina Mash, Scratch Feed, Alfalfa Meal and Baby Chick Feed. These will be pushed and advertised most extensively during the coming season.

That Rhode Island Reds are becoming popular in this section, where mostly strictly fanciers' fowls are bred, is an undeniable fact. We hear more Red talk than anything else just now. In order to satisfy ourselves that the Reds captured Amsterdam, the Carpet City of the Mohawk Valley, some ten miles from Johnstown, we took a trip last Friday to Mr. Edward De Groat's poultry ranch, located just outside the city limits of Amsterdam. Ten years ago Mr. John Teller De Groat had that fine plant stocked with several hundred Buff Leghorns and there were some very fine ones in the lot. To-day his son has not only the buildings his father put up, but every other building on the farm, besides innumerable colony houses, filled with Rhode Island Reds. There must have been a thousand or more of them and they were actually red, not buff. It was a healthy bunch of well-bred birds of a breed that is being thoroughly appreciated as a business fowl. Although Mr. De Groat has a really fine strain of White Leghorns, he expects to give them up and keep Reds only in the future. "The money is in the Reds" is the way he puts it. He sells all his culls to a very convenient and profitable market, at an early age, and has orders for months to come for stock and eggs. The old original strain has been kept line-bred and the result is a uniform lot of birds to select from. We believe Mr. De Groat is on the right track in adhering firmly to the deep red color of the males and the even red bloom minus the shafting, on the females. A Red should be what its name implies, viz., red in color; i. e., as near as the shade can be called red in a fowl. It is true that in some of these strong and deep-colored birds occasionally a tendency toward a little slate under-color appears, but this is unseen on the surface and while a trifling defect in a show bird is often met with in a good breeder. There are other breeders of Rhode Island Reds in this section that keep Mr. De Groat on the anxious seat when show-time comes around, but they breed on a similar scale and get plenty of satisfaction out of the breed and help make the competition keen at the fall and winter shows in this part of the Empire State. At the coming Madison Square Garden Show, New York, will have a big string of Reds entered and New England breeders can rest assured that they will have plenty of competition in the Red alley.

We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in this issue of the paper of the Diffenderffer Lofts and Bantam Yards. These people have always had a fashion of having the best of everything. All interested in Pigmy Pouters or Bantams should write to them for information.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Are you getting your surplus cockerels and old hens in good condition for Thanksgiving and Christmas?

"Twisted or *puckered* comb" disqualifies Buckeyes. "Puckered" is a new term for twisted. A pea comb, "small' at that, has got to do a contortion act, it would seem, to reach the disqualifying limit.

It's a real satisfaction to read a complete list of awards of such a show as Hagerstown. It's real news, too, and quite different from the mere giving of "awards won by our advertisers."

The poultry shows in the Southern States are becoming numerous. The quality of the specimens shown averages with those exhibited in any part of the country. There are many southern breeders who could send their birds to northern shows and stand a good chance of winning highest honors.

A few years ago the Langshans bred in South Carolina were of the highest excellence. The same state has also raised some magnificent Silver-laced Wyandottes. The writer saw at the Augusta Show last winter some splendid White Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Indian Games that were raised in the state, that would hold their own in any competition.

The Columbians are destined to be a very popular breed. They possess great beauty, being the facsimile of the Light Brahmas, minus the leg and toe feathering. They are fine layers, are hardy, active, good foragers, yet at the same time show considerable of the docile nature characteristic of the Brahma.

When the frosts have killed all vegetation there should be some green food substitute furnished to the fowls once a day. Turnips, rutabagas, mangels, cabbage and even small raw potatoes are all relished by the hens.

As an aid to egg-production in early winter, stale bread soaked in cold water (warm water makes it too sticky) is excellent. The best results can be had by soaking only long enough to moisten the bread properly, then squeeze out all surplus moisture; work over with the hands and work in a little dry wheat bran, and feed in troughs or on clean boards.

Fowls do not mind cold weather as much as they do high winds A tight board fence, running east and west, gives a fine wind break on the south side. Lean-to contrivances made with cornstalks can be constructed to serve the same purpose.

Where large numbers of fowls are kept in one house and run judgment must be used in feeding. The morning meal should be placed in several troughs or be well-distributed. When these conditions are observed there is a better chance for all to get their portion. Unless the fod is well scattered some of the hens will get left in the scramble.

"Chickens for sail" was a sign on a bit of box cover nailed on the gate-post of a farmhouse. A smart Alex came along with a natty rig and stopped. The farmer was leaning on the fence smoking a cob pipe. "When do you expect your chickens to sail, eh?" asked the stranger. "Woll," said the farmer after he let out a tremendous whiff of tobacco smoke, "I reckon as ther first man that comes along that's got 'nuff money to raise the wind they'll sail. Reckon you've got more hot air than money." The stranger drove on, just as a big yellow cock flew up on the fence and flapped his wings and crowed.

"Damaged grain good food for poultry," was a sign I saw in the city the other day. Purchasers of such food will soon have damaged poultry. Any food that is cheap at the expense of quality is dear at any price. Sawdust may be fine board, but it would provide only bulk, not nourishment. It is the same with many so-called cheap poultry foods; they may add to the bulk of the food supply but furnish no nutritious elements.

Your editorial note about farmers taking charge of poultry departments at agricultural fairs hits the nail square on the head. Some of the superintendents don't know the different breeds and such a thing as classification is unknown. There are many exhibits (have been) that, if they had been classified would have made good shows. There should also be more uniformity in coops and less sky-scraper style of cooping the exhibits. Every breed in each class should have a sign with letters two inches or more giving the name of the variety.

This information I find in a poultry book published in 1864: "Some hens are accustomed to lay at longer intervals than others. The habit of one variety is to lay once in three days only; others will lay every other day, and some produce an egg daily. The productiveness of hens depends, undoubtedly, upon circumstances to a great degree. Climate has a great influence in this respect, and their lodging and food, as well as the care bestowed upon them, have more or less effect in promoting or obstructing their fecundity." It's the old, old story in different dresses at different periods. Different ideas aiming at the same target.

The same authority gives an idea of what a poultry-house should be, as follows: "No poultry-house is what it ought to be, it may be suggested, in conclusion, unless it is in such a state as to afford a lady, without offending her sense of decent propriety, a respectable shelter on a showery day." Such conditions it would seem would call for strict cleanliness such as even the most fastidious fancier of today aims to follow. And then they tell us sanitary or cleanly methods are new in poultry keeping.

This authority dwells on the importance of "the three grand requisites in a poultry-house are *cleanliness, dryness* and *warmth.*"

Perhaps the breeders who are producing white or brown eggs for their respective demands can get some consolation if not information from this same ancient authority who says: "Yellow, mahogany and salmon-colored eggs are generally richer than white ones, containing, as they do, a larger quantity of yolk. These are generally preferred for culinary purposes, while the latter, containing an excess of albumen, are preferred for boiling, etc., for the table." This certainly should settle the dispute as to which is the best—white or brown-shelled eggs, and leave those mahogany-colored ones in a class by themselves.

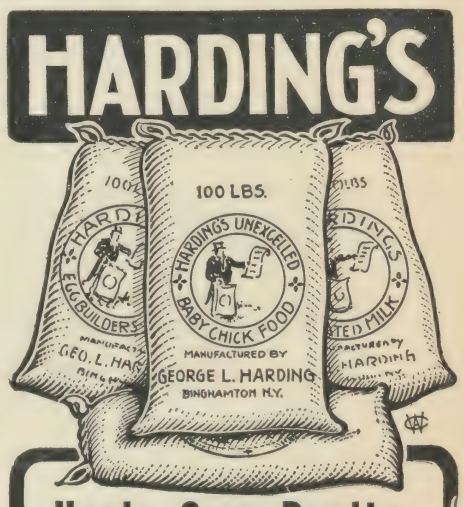
"Now the melancholy days have come." Autumn, with its trying, changing weather, is here. As poultry has no means of changing underwear, like humans, to meet weather conditions, their keepers should endeavor to make conditions to suit the weather changes. Don't overdo the pure-air business at night. The contrasts now between day and night temperature is considerable. Don't make the hens roost in a direct line between east and west windows. Clean houses don't need as much ventilation as filthy ones. You can give plenty of ventilation without a draft in a clean house.

Danbury, Conn.

Remember, if you want to show at one of the leading up-to-date shows of the East, get your entries in for Danbury on time. Entries close November 20. Hall open for birds Wednesday, November 29. Birds all judged November 30, Thanksgiving Day. Drevenstedt, Nichols, and Card place the awards. "That means satisfaction."

Eight Silver Cups **Lots of Money**

C. H. BRUNDAGE
629 **Sec. and Treas.**



Uncle Sam Poultry Foods and Remedies

A full line of profit-makers for poultry keepers. Endorsed by leading breeders and fanciers. Sold by all prominent poultry supply dealers.

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highest quality—economical price. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

Baby Chick Food	Roup Cure
Egg Builder Ration	Cholera Cure
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Beef Scrap	Lice Killer
Meat Meal	Head Lice Ointment
Clover Meal	Scaly Leg Cure



Harding's Foods and Remedies are specially prepared from the best and most properly balanced ingredients for the purposes intended and will be found to give excellent results in raising chicks, in forcing broilers and with laying hens.

For Poultry Profit

be sure and get Harding's Uncle Sam Foods and Remedies. Take no substitutes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct. Send for free book, "What to Feed and How to Feed It." **Geo. L. Harding, Box 28, Binghamton, N. Y.**

Egg Production Near San Francisco, California

It all depends on the management and food the hens get as to how many eggs they will lay. My flock consists of a pen of Single-combed Brown Leghorns and a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks and from January 1, 1904, to January 1, 1905, they laid an average of 168 eggs each. There has not been a day during the whole year but that I gathered some eggs. Besides this a number of the hens hatched all the eggs as I had no incubator at that time.

The average price for eggs, according to San Francisco quotations during that year, was 29 1-3 cents per dozen. I arrived at the yearly average by keeping the market report of a Sunday paper for reference every Sunday. I can not tell what it costs to produce these eggs as my growing stock, capons and hens are all fed together and no separate account of the feed bill is kept, but assuming that it costs $1 per year per hen, the profits per hen would be $3.10 per year, not counting the value of the increase in the flock.

From January 1, 1905, to August 1, 1905, my hens laid 2,041 eggs, or an average of 89 eggs per hen in seven months. Ten Leghorns laid 1.003 eggs, ten Plymouth



BUFF ORPINGTON COCK

Rocks laid 815 eggs and three Light Brahmas laid 187 eggs. No doubt everybody would like to own a flock of two hundred egg hens but I am convinced that a flock that averages one hundred and twenty eggs per year yer hen is a money-maker.

I feed equal parts of crushed barley, oats, shorts, bran and cornmeal with ¼ ounce of ground bone per fowl per day in the morning. The oats and crushed barley are soaked over night. In the evening I feed one day wheat, the next cracked corn, the next crushed barley, the next oats, then begin with wheat again. Sometimes when I can get it I use skim milk to mix with the mash. Green food is fed every day during the winter, grass and weeds that grow on the place, and in summer cabbage leaves, radish and turnip tops, etc., which I obtain at the truck gardens for the asking.

That there is money in producing eggs for the market in California there is no doubt. In the city of Petaluma and the surrounding country were produced last year 3,407,344 dozens eggs, and while the producer does not always obtain the high San Franciscan prices for his eggs, yet he makes money, and a friend of mine in Petaluma, who keeps about one thousand five hundred White Leghorns, sells his eggs for twenty cents per dozen all the year around and he has to buy all the feed for his fowls; yet he is able to make money, more than he made while working in an office here in San Francisco. In this climate our fowls only stop laying a little while during the molt, and when they start to lay they are not stopped again by the approach of frost and snow. I well remember how, for days and even weeks, when I lived in New York State, I never saw an egg from my birds. We don't have to shovel snow for half an hour before feeding the fowls in the morning; no snow here, and there is hardly a day in the year but that the sun shines some time during the day even in the rainy season, and there is no frost.—Emil Garnjost.

Incompetent Judging

Since the ball has been started concerning incompetent judging at state and county fairs I want to help keep it rolling until we poultrymen are recognized enough by such societies to give us the best judges in our land. I believe if we people who are fanciers and have this matter down deep in our hearts, will keep at it we can do away with all incompetent judging. It is deceiving both to the exhibitor and to the visiting amateur, and also where awards are published it is very deceiving to subscribers and prospective purchasers.

I had the pleasure this season of visiting a small fair where there was a very good exhibit of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Being always interested in poultry I was very much more so when I saw three of the fair officials take their entry book and start to judge the poultry. There were eight trios of Barred Rocks, three of them being very good specimens, in my estimation. After taking a cane and poking the birds about their cages for possibly five minutes the man carrying the book picked out the very lightest colored trio (the cockerel having feathers all the way down to his toes). He said "any man with an eye for fancy could tell they were far ahead of any others there." The other two agreed and gave them first prize. Then they looked over the names of the other exhibitors and after finding that a lady had entered one trio gave her second, saying that if they did not give her a prize she would not like it. This left the fairly good birds without a prize. Now these are actual facts.

Possibly it is not always so bad, but as a general thing fair officials know nothing about judging poultry. Let every fancier who has any influence whatever with fair officials do his very best to remedy this state of affairs.

Take the Danbury (Conn.) Agricultural Fair as an example. Our officials are up to date. They have in Mr. Fred Borman, one of the best all-around secretaries and superintendents in the world, and they know it. They give him full power to do anything as fanciers like to have it done, and he employs two of the best judges that this country can produce, regardless of cost. This has been brought about by the poultrymen of Danbury, who are wide awake and are working everlastingly for the good of the cause.

Now, brother poultrymen, what we have accomplished you can do. Get together. Wait on your fair officials. Keep constantly at it until they will recognize you and turn the poultry department over to you. Then it rests with you to make a success of it. Cattlemen, horsemen and dogmen are all united. Why not the poultrymen? Get your shoulder to the wheel and push.—Chas. H. Brundage.

Roup

Colds, catarrhal affections and kindred ailments are quite too often mistaken for roup. Fowls are subject to colds and catarrhal troubles, bronchitis and even lung trouble the same as are other animals. No one of these, however, should ever be taken for roup. Roup might well be



BLACK ROSE-COMBED BANTAM

called blood-poison in poultry. When thoroughly well-established roup is present in your flock, it is so infectious as to permeate the entire system of the fowl, and even though the specimen thus attacked may recover, the condition of the system and the blood will be such that they should neither be used for food nor for breeding purposes.

A fowl with roup has a swelling of the head, gathering in the eyes and nostrils, sometimes a cheesy formation under the skin about the head and throat, cankerous formation in the throat and windpipe and a most nauseating odor from the nostrils of the specimen thus affected.

These are the unmistakable symptoms of roup. Whenever these are present do not hesitate to destroy the specimen and burn the carcass as quickly as possible. Never risk burying it in shallow ground. If they are buried at least four feet beneath the surface it may remove all possible danger of contamination, but where they are but lightly turned under the soil, thrown into a manure heap or cast into an out-of-the-way part of the farm, they are most certain to turn up again as the medium for the great destroyer known as ptomain poisons that produce limber-neck, paralysis and like ailments in poultry, ducks and even human beings, if they happen to be so unfortunate as to eat some of the meat.

While roup is so terrible a thing in itself there is no use of becoming alarmed because your poultry have slight colds or catarrhal troubles, or even bronchitis. These are not roup, they are simply the result of exposure to cold and damp, which may be quickly cured by removing the cause for same. Learn to know the difference between roup and these milder ailments, and never permit a real case of roup to remain about your place longer than it will take to destroy it.

Testimonial

"Your combination of the two papers is good and is enjoyed by your readers in this section."—Geo A. Simmons, Penn Yan, N. Y.

BILTMORE KENNELS

Imported Scotch Collies

Special Notice.—We are going to reduce our stock of Scotch Collies regardless of qualities. We realize that we may do so more readily by offering a choice of the full kennel than by reserve.

This Is the Opportunity of a Lifetime

Breed Dogs and Bitches Imported and by Imported Stock Puppies

Bitches Bred to Imported Dogs $25 to $250

Send for Circular of Pedigree and Registry. Address

J. ROBT. LIVINGSTON, Superintendent, Biltmore, N. C.

SCRANTON'S EXHIBITION

January 15 to 20, 1906

Cooped, fed and handled by Spratt's Patent. Exceptional opportunities to those having stock for sale. 200,000 natural-born fanciers living within a few miles. Hundreds of dollars for specials. Cash in bank for all cash premiums and expenses. Drevenstedt and Pierce judges. Leading newspaper offers $100 silver cup for best bird. Entries close January 1, 1906. Write for premiums. Try for specials.

R. E WEEKS, Secretary, Scranton, Pa.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS,
WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN PIGEON CLUB BUDGET

Of the recent happenings of interest to members of the A. P. C. some have been agreeable and pleasing while others have been very sad and depressing. Of the latter the most distressing is the sudden death of one of our most popular and valuable members, Henry C. Tieman. I have not been able to get the details of his last illness and death, but have learned that while he was in poor health for some time past, his death was not anticipated until a few days before it came. He was at Hagerstown though he complained of being sick, and said he should be home in bed, but no one dreamed that within a month he would be no more. When the voting for place of meeting and club judge of the Pigmy Club was in progress he sent in his vote, that was but two weeks ago or less, and little did I think it would be his last.

With him dies a knowledge of all varieties of fancy pigeons, second to none, with which we are acquainted. He could and did judge all varieties and did it well. He left a reputation against which there are no black marks. He was a member of a number of specialty clubs and was elected yearly by at least one for its club judge. The fancy is indeed a great, sad loser as well as his legion of friends who knew his worth, and they are anxious to show their appreciation in a memorial in his favor, and as is natural it has taken the form of a cup, one of sterling value and perpetual. But the terms have not been yet considered. I think this must have occurred to a great many on hearing the sad news, but Mr. E. B. Ulrich was the first to suggest and offer a subscription, quickly followed by others and concurred in by all who have learned of the movement. I think it would be well to appoint a committee of members of this club to take the matter up, receive subscriptions, select the piece and arrange the placing and awarding of it each year. Let us hear from every member for this last but everlasting tribute to our departed friend.

Voting slips for election of officers and place of meeting for 1906 have been mailed and the number returned is very gratifying. I am also pleased with the remarks and suggestions which accompany many of the ballots. It shows that the members are thinking and have a deep interest in the club and its affairs. I wish, however, they would think in printers ink occasionally. It would do no end of good to have a discussion now and then in the papers, even on the understanding of the rules as they appear to each one or of hypothetical cases, if one in point does not present itself. This should be done according to the constitution, section four, which says, "The upbuilding, protection and ultimate unification of all pigeon interests in this country."

Does not that mean to get together, talk it over and frame up a method for our protection and advancement? Sure thing! Then why don't you do it?

It seems the New York State Fair was advertised to be and was held under A. P. C. rules, and some members have written for their certificates, and I presume all want them, but I can't see how they can be supplied, as whoever arranged for the use of our rules overlooked the very essential feature of notifying me to supply judges' report blanks, consequently no report was made and I have absolutely no data of the winnings. It is too bad and I hope it will not happen again. Shows wishing to have their pigeon department under A. P. C. rules should notify me in time to supply judges' blanks before the show opens and have them returned to me properly filled out and signed by the judges as soon as possible after the show. It is absolutely necessary that I have this in order to make out the certificate. I am strongly inclined to get up a circular letter to send with the rules to show association secretaries calling their attention to this important feature. It may be worth a trial.—E. C. Duffy, Secretary.

THE FANCY

Losses at Hagerstown

We have a letter from Mr. W. F. Spahr, of Hagerstown, Md., in which he states that he regrets very much to report the death of the little Buff Cochin hen, the property of Miss Hildorfer, of Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Spahr says that we can not understand his feeling on being compelled to make such a report. He also asks that we make the following changes in the awards on White Minorcas:

Ck 1, hens 1, 4, ckl 2, pul 1, Henninger & Shenabrook; cks 2, 5, hen 3, puls 2, 3, pens 1, 2, G. O. Harne; ck 3, F. G. Bean; ck 4, ckl 1, Valdosta Poultry Co.; hen 5, W. A. Smith; hen 2, J. E. Weaver; ckls 3, 4, puls 4, 5, E. P. Eyler.

Mr. Spahr further states that the one other fatality was a Belgian hare, which was dead in its hamper when it arrived. Also that Mr. Verdery, of Augusta, Ga., reports the loss of one of his Silver-laced Wyandotte pullets, and would like whoever has this specimen to return it to him.

Northern Illinois Association

The coming exhibition of the Nothern Illinois Poultry Association, which will be given February 5 to 10 at Belvidere, Ill., will be the biggest and best poultry show ever held by this organization, which has a record of sixteen annual exhibitions behind it, and all of them successful. For judge of the exhibits the local association has succeeded in securing George D. Holden, the famous expert who has been recognized as a leading authority by being elected as president of the American Poultry Association. Bert R. Lucas, who is the corresponding secretary, is receiving inquiries from abroad, and will gladly furnish information regarding the premium list and the plans for the show to all inquirers.

American Plymouth Rock Club

The fifteenth annual meeting of the American Plymouth Rock Club will be held January 3, 1906, at Madison Square Garden, New York. This will be an event extraordinary. Besides the National Club Cup there will be thirty-eight cash specials amounting to $450. These are awarded to members only. The 1905 catalogue is out and is mailed free for four cents in stamps to pay postage. The club with its twelve hundred members is booming things in the Barred Rock line and every breeder should claim membership in it. The membership fee is $1. Write me today please and have your name enrolled now and be elected at the New York meeting.—H. P. Schwab, Secretary, Rochester, N. Y.

West Brookfield Poultry Association

The West Brookfield Poultry Association will hold its third annual show at West Brookfield, Mass., December 21 to 22, 1905. This will be a score-card show and Mr. Daniel J. Lambert, of Apponaug, R. I., will place the awards.

Liberal cash prizes on all varieties of poultry are offered, also silver cups and other special prizes, with ribbons to all prize winners.

With the success of the last show a pleasant memory in the minds of the exhibitors there is every reason to expect that the coming show will surpass all previous efforts. Premium lists will be mailed about the first of December. Write to the secretary for one.—E. L. Richardson, Secretary.

The Diamond State Poultry and Pet Stock Association was organized in Wilmington October 12, 1905, and is going to give a show January 9 to 13, 1906, in Turn Hall, Wilmington, Del. This is the first organization of the kind for Delaware, and it will be the first poultry show for Wilmington. The prospects are very bright for a successful show.—Courtland Rice, Secretary.

Additional Special

A $25 silver cup is offered at the Providence Show of the Rhode Island Poultry Show for the best collection of Fantails, all colors competing.—W. I. Brown, Secretary.

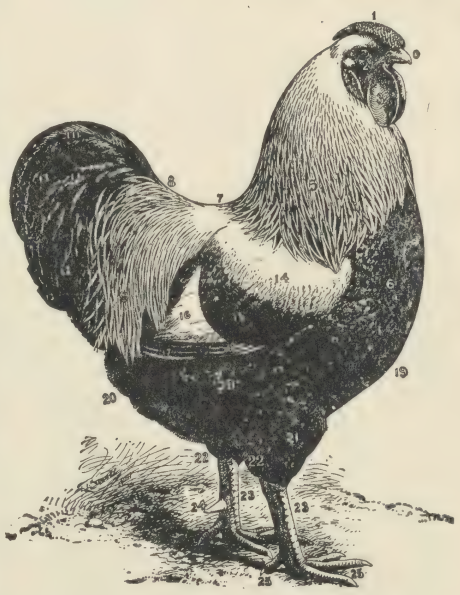
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Squabs are raised in one month bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
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A WOMAN WANTS MORE EGGS
The butter and egg money is a big item to the farmer's wife. She can increase her egg production by feeding Harvey's Mixed Grains —a combination of cereals specially suited to poultry, with 7 years of success behind it.
A Money-Saving Catalogue Free.
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Now complete, is a beautiful book.
All should have it.

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THE FEATHER
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and The New Standard for $1.75

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Win- ners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 4th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

500 Barred Rocks—Entire Stock, Including All Our prize birds; winners at New York, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Danbury and other leading shows. Also, dwelling and poultry yards for sale. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr. Livingston Poultry Yards, Livingston, N. Y. 627-29

For Sale.—Buff Rocks—Seven Pullets, One Fine cockerel, $10. Also Buff Leghorns—pullets and cockerels; cheap. PAGE VALLEY POULTRY YARDS, Luray, Va. 629

Extra Fine Farm-raised Exhibition and Breeding birds in Barred and White Rocks at a reasonable price. GEORGE A. FRANCIS, 129 Deacon St., Bridgeport, Conn. 629

Buff Rocks.—Do You Want Some Great Values in cockerels at $3 each; pullets, $2 to $3 each? These are good, A1 breeders, but we need the room. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Box F, Bloomsburg, Pa. 629-31

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Un- paralleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyan- dottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

400 Golden and White Wyandottes for Sale at Less than half price; out of our this year's matings. A rare chance to get fine stock out of our New York, Chicago, and World's Fair winners. No better blood in the world. Eggs now from our fine matings, $1.50 per setting, straight. Circular free. IRA C. KELLER, Box 30, Prospect, Ohio.

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have for Sale Fifteen fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1 each. Also a few cockerels at $2 each. MISS EMILY HAWLEY, West Rupert, Vermont. 625-37

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

White Wyandottes.—Great Winter-laying Strain and prize winners. Pullets, cockerels and yearling hens cheap to immediate buyers. MRS. FRANK W. PENDLETON, Norwich, N. Y. 627-29

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where- ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

For Sale, at Special Prices, to make room for young stock, 25 selected breeders and exhibition birds in both Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, three exhibition cocks. Young birds fit to show in early fall shows. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-51

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

500 S. C. White Leghorn Hens, Cockerels and Pul- lets (Van Dresser strain); heavy winter and summer layers, and large, vigorous stock; $1 to $5 each. Big value for the money. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Twenty-five Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cock- erels (Moyer & Kulp strain), $1.50 each; two for $2.50. Good enough to head your breeding pen; cheap enough for crossing. H. B. SNOW, Seedsman, Camden, N. Y. 627-tf

Single-combed White Leghorns.—A Few More Very fine breeding and exhibition birds at low prices for quality. J. A. SHINEMAN, Canajoharie, N. Y. 627-29

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

It You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

S. C. B. Minorcas Only.—Choice Breeding Stock and show birds for sale. Send for prices and description. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 78-29

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can guarantee on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Rose-combed Black Minorcas.—Some First-class cockerels for sale—$3, up; Northup stock direct. No more females for sale this season. ANDREW COLLINS, Shushan, N. Y. 629-31

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

Silver-spangled Hamburg Cockerels and Pullets for sale; bred from Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Madison Square, Hudson and Poughkeepsie winners. W. TUNNICLIFFE, Elizaville, N. Y. 629-30

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

For Sale.—White C. B. Polish Hens, Cockerels and pullets; first-prize winners. Pair Indian Runner ducks, $2. LEWIS O. MAYER, Millersville, Pa. 629-31

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons. Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Black Orpingtons.—Fifteen Cocks for Sale; Exhibition birds, $5 and up. Fine sheen Willow Brook stock. Come quick and get your pick. FRED EVERETT, Ravenna, Ohio. 627-29

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

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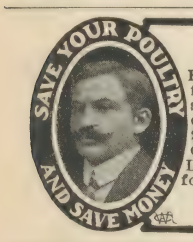
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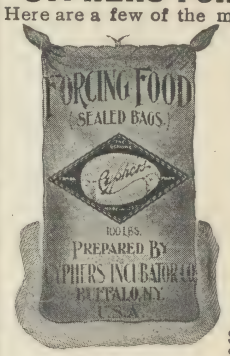
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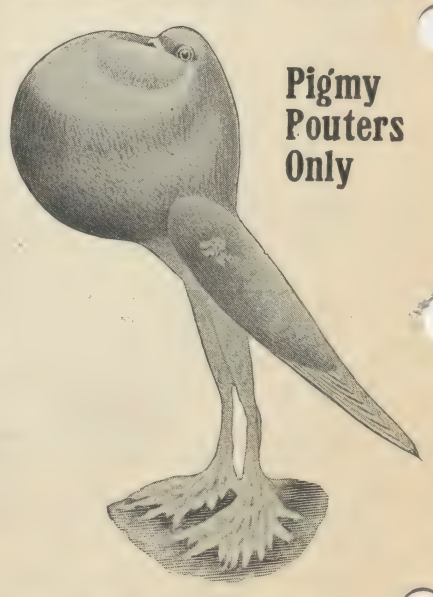
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905



A Weekly Journal Devoted to Standardbred Poultry Pigeons and Pet Stock



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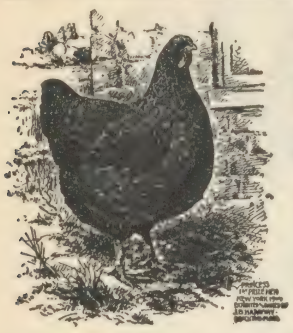
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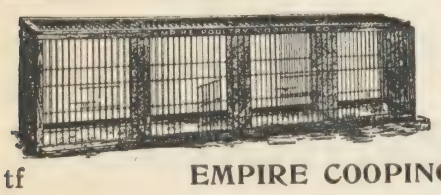
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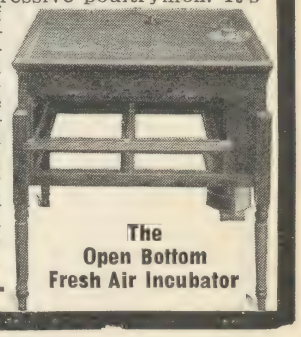
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H. B. HARK, Mgr., Station C, Box 5 c c, Columbus, Ohio

The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV | Washington, D. C., December 2, 1905 | No. 630

PRACTICAL POINTERS

Many practical men in large concerns are not practical in small things. They study the business part of poultry raising but seldom stop to think of the value of the droppings. They seem a waste and a refuse. The rag-picker accumulates wealth by dealing in things supposed to be worthless by many. He picks up what has been thrown away and markets it at a clear profit.

If the character of the rag-picker was emulated by the poultrymen of this country the industry would be more valuable than it is. Fortunes are wasted all over the country where fowls are kept by simply neglecting to gather up and take care of the droppings under the roosts. And this waste goes on because so many have no idea of the value of the fertilizer thus blown to the winds or left where it fell, year after year, instead of being utilized to start the crops which need forcing with just the elements which hen manure contains.

Many farmers consider it impossible to get through a season without a few bags of guano, or what passes for its equivalent, who keep fowls enough to make more than they purchase, of a better quality than the marketable article, but which is never used and never appreciated because so near at hand and inexpensive.

Droppings should be gathered regularly at least once a week, mixed in dry earth or road dust, and placed in barrels until used. The dry earth will preserve the value of the droppings and absorb the ammonia, thus keeping them in a state of preservation until used. Gather the droppings often, if for no other purpose than cleanliness, pack them away until used, and give credit on the chicken's side of the ledger for their value and you will be surprised at the increased gains in poultry raising for profit. If this plan is adopted, besides the value of the manure, the house will be always kept clean and attractive. This amounts to something too.

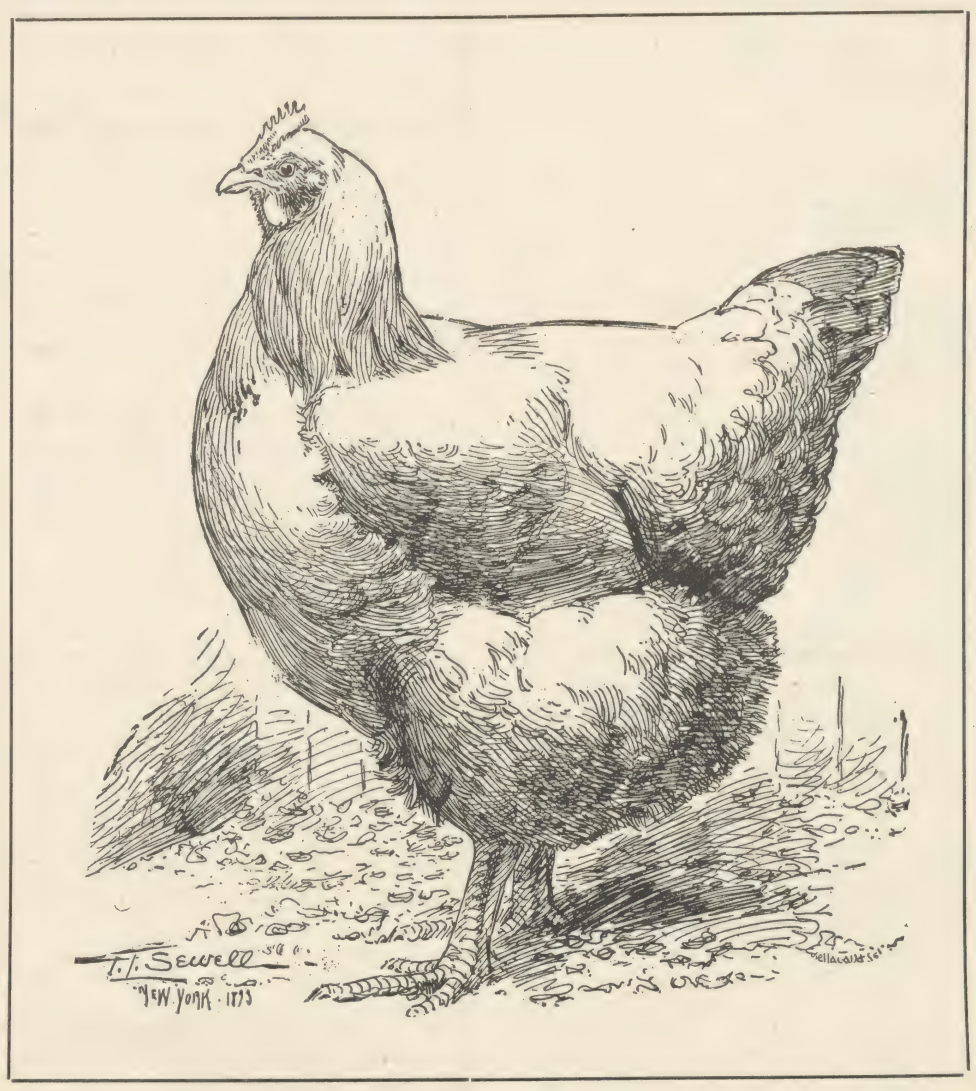
THE BEST SOIL

Poultry thrives best on light sandy soils. The reason is that the rains carry off the filth by leaching it down below the surface, scattering it and lessening its effects. On heavy clay soils, where the surface becomes hard in dry weather and sticky after rain, the filth is first mingled with the top soil during the rain and then hardened with it as soon as it dries. Being in the soil and near the surface the heat from the sun causes decomposition, which in turn invites disease. Cholera and gapes are the results of the accumulated filth; disease arising at a time when least expected. Such yards can not be kept clean unless the top soil is occasionally removed, or turned under with a spade, which is a very laborious undertaking when there are large flocks kept. The poorest, lightest, white sand, which has only a sandy subsoil, is the best for fowls.

There is one objection to light, sandy soils, however, that is the absence of grass. Every kind of soil possesses some advantages as well as disadvantages. Clay soils, although retentive of filth, permit of the growth of plenty of grass, but a grass plot is quickly destroyed unless there are changeable yards, the birds being kept in one while grass is growing in the other, and then alternated from the pastured plot to the one in grass, which allows the turning under of the soil and reseeding it.

But while the sandy soils may not be adapted to grass, yet quite an amount of green food can be grown thereon, such as oats, rye, young millet, kale, radish, mustard, etc. Such crops come quickly, as it is not necessary that they be matured. If only a few inches high, they serve the purpose better than when fully ripe, and as the fowls are constantly enriching the soil they virtually assist in growing their own green food, while the cultivaton of the soil purifies it and prevents disease.

Cleanliness is the prime factor for success during the hot weather with poultry, and we know that is the very hardest time of all to clean up; but those who did so are now reaping their reward.



WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK

The Coming Show Season

There are more dates claimed for poultry exhibitions the coming winter than has ever been known in the history of standard-bred poultry shows in this country. The demand for judges, exhibition coops, and space were never so large. This is most encouraging for the future of the fancy, which should be fostered with the greatest of care. Nothing should be permitted to occur that might injure the pleasant and profitable culmination of the show season.

There are a few features connected with the poultry exhibition business that should be modified. Poultry publications are expected to make known throughout the entire country when and where poultry exhibitions will be held. This is a duty, and a pleasure as well, for the publishers. In connection with this, there is an obligation due from the secretaries of the associations to the poultry publications that should not be overlooked, and that is reciprocity. In other words, the secretaries should willingly do as much in return for the publications as they are willing to do for the associations.

There will be many new exhibitors in the field this winter; there will be many new judges at work. The management of a poultry association, the judges and the older exhibitors should do everything in their power to assist the amateur to a better understanding of the business, and to encourage them to become true, loyal, constant fanciers in upbuilding the general interest. If every one interested in the enterprise would put a willing shoulder to the wheel and do his part, another year will find an increased number of exhibitors and more poultry shows than ever before.

Nothing is so beneficial to the poultry interest as local poultry shows. The more of these that are held, the better for us all. These are the primary departments of the high school in poultry culture. Some of the most successful exhibitors in the largest winter shows come from the successful ones in the rural localities. The greater part of all the winners in the great poultry-exhibition centers of this country are bred in outlying districts. Often the quality is overlooked through inexperience. Such fanciers always become successful exhibitors.

More about Judging

Editor of The American Fancier:

Regarding your article in the issue of November 4, on page 6, in reference to judging at county fairs, please allow me to add a little word of testimony.

At the recent show held at York, Pa., October 3, 4, 5 and 6, Mr. G. O. Brown was the judge, and as that gentleman is well known to you it is needless to comment on his work except to praise it. The managers, however, advertised most positively that entries would close a week before and must be on hand by sundown October 2; yet Mr. Brown was compelled to wait for birds to be housed, Tuesday, October 3, before beginning his work. A whole tentful was placed in position after Tuesday morning.

There were a sufficient number of entries to have kept two judges quite busy, nothing was classed, the exhibitors were compelled to go through crowded aisles to get their exhibits before the judge, which at times was impossible, and the judge was compelled to pass them. It required three days to do the work as it was done. It was my opinion before that time that Mr. Brown was in a measure quite used up, and I would not have blamed him in the least were he unable to tell a black bird from a white one.

The majority of exhibits were in private exhibition coops scattered everywhere, some in the aisles, many in a tent, and a few in the open field. When the birds were judged they were replaced in their cages. No cards were put up and the exhibitors were not able to ascertain the shape of the bird which beat him, while very few of the visitors were able to ascertain anything at all about it.—B. B. Jones.

Egg-laying Contest

In the egg-laying contest at the Kansas Experimental Station, Single-combed White Leghorns have the lead. They range as follows: Single-combed White Leghorns, first; Rose-combed White Leghorns, second; Rhode Island Reds, third; White Wyandottes, fourth; Buff Wyandottes, fifth; Barred Plymouth Rocks, sixth; Light Brahmas seventh.

The American Fancier

Published on the first, second and third Saturdays of months in which four Saturdays occur; and on the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays in which five Saturdays occur.

EDITORIAL STAFF

GEO. E. HOWARD, Editor, Washington, D. C.
T. F. McGREW, Associate Editor, Washington, D. C.
J. H. DREVENSTEDT, Corresponding Editor, Johnstown, N. Y.

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
714 Twelfth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter February 28, 1905, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905

Editorial Gossip

The advancement of poultry culture rests with the people of any state, provided they have the strength and determination of organization. Within a few weeks a state organization has been completed in Connecticut. Almost every state in the Union held an annual midwinter meeting of from three to four days. The outcome of the poultry organization in the state of Connecticut has brought them the consideration of the state organization to the extent that one-third of the time of the state meeting, which will be held in Willamantic, December 12, 13 and 14, will be devoted to poultry. Mr. C. K. Gresham has been elected president of the state organization.

In writing of White Wyandottes at the recent New York Show, our correspondent states that they were next in number to Orpingtons, but the most hotly contended class in the show. The winners and others are spoken of most highly in this report. What we have seen of White Wyandottes this season prompts us to expect a wonderful display at the coming winter shows.

We received a letter some time ago, asking us what we knew about the Swiss curd. Since answering that question, we imagine that the writer must have been seeking information about Swiss *chard,* which is a product much like beets or other raw products that has been recommended very highly of late to be grown for poultry. We are not fully satisfied whether calling attention to it is for the benefit of poultrymen or the seed dealers throughout the country, who are willing and ready to furnish the seed of this product to all who make inquiries.

A determined effort is being made on the part of the American Buff Cochin Club to bring into greater prominence the beautiful Buff Cochins. This club is offering a lot of medals, cups and cash specials to be competed for at the coming Chicago Show. For years Boston has been the main stamping ground of the Cochin fowl. There seems to be a determined effort to carry this popular fowl further west.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Phil Feil, of Ohio, on the fact that he has been selected to judge the coming show at Canal Dover, Ohio. This gentleman is one of the advance guard along the lines of more faithful work in the placing of awards. We trust that he will set the example for his associate judges in the state, and that the outcome will be quite satisfactory to the judge himself.

Mr. Isaac K. Felch, of Natick, Mass., has just returned home from being treated in the hospital. He informs us that he feels very much better. At the recent Hagerstown meeting there was brought up the question of a copyright book that was considered an infringement on the American Standard of Perfection. It was also stated in the meeting at Hagerstown that Mr. Felch was no longer a member of the American Poultry Association. We think that a careful examination of the records will show that the meeting at Rochester declined to accept Mr. Felch's resignation and gave him a vote of confidence. We are also in a position to state that Mr. Felch had nothing whatever to do with the issuing of the book in question, as it seems to be a reprint from his book, "Poultry Culture," that passed from his hands some time ago, and has been rejuvenated and issued by the Chicago firm without the consent of or even communication with Mr. Felch.

The Cleveland Fanciers' Club seem determined to put up a good show the coming winter. Cleveland has not been fortunate of late years in handling their poultry shows. The present organization think that they will do much better in the future. We trust they may, for we believe that Ohio should have a show at Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, all three of which would be an ornament and a credit to the state and the organization. The Ohio fanciers, however, should sit down upon any inclination for the encouragement of conflicting dates, as they seem to have a corner on the American Poultry Association meetings, and providing the head officers of the association. This must carry with it a great responsibility.

The Prairie State Incubator Company won high honors at the International in London. The Cyphers Incubator Company did equally as well at the Crystal Palace Show, held the same week as the International, and we are just informed that the Cornell Incubator Company was awarded a gold medal at the recent Lewis and Clark Exposition. The country is to be congratulated that three such prosperous and active organizations can span the world and win prizes of international value in all sections. It is astonishing the demand that has sprung up in foreign countries for American-made hatching machines. All that is needed to make them supplant all other kinds is to keep up the quality and make them better. No hatching machines have ever been as successful as those made in this country in recent years.

The premium lists for the great winter shows of the United States are ready for delivery. First comes the Madison Square Garden Show during the week of January 2—H. V. Crawford, secretary, Montclair, N. J.; then the Boston Show during the week of January 15—Samuel H. Roberts, of South Attleboro, Mass., secretary; the Cincinnati Show, and the meeting of the American Poultry Association at Cincinnati during the week of January 15—Thomas T. Fay, secretary; the Chicago Fanciers' Association during the week of January 23—Fred L. Kimmey, Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, secretary.

The packing of cooked or dressed poultry in cans and glass is being more extensively carried on each year. In the December issue of The Feather is a most exhaustive account of preparing and finishing poultry for market, including turkeys and water-fowls. In addition to this, the self-feeding process of poultry growing, the newest and most surprising method known is presented and illustrated. Every one interested in poultry throughout the United States should be familiar with these plans and methods of growing poultry and producing market eggs.

A special cable from London (Eng.) to The Washington Post states as follows:

"London, November 25, 1905.

"It may seem strange that the Briton's breakfast table should be directly affected by the agrarian troubles in Russia, but such is the fact. The daily breakfast of the average Briton is bacon and eggs. Some hundred million of these breakfast eggs come annually from Russia, but the supply has now dropped. There are no peasants to collect the eggs, no carriers to take them to the stations, and no trains to convey them to ships.

"It is now suggested that China may take Russia's place as the egg provider for Great Britain. A furrier, who was one of the last to escape from Port Arthur before the siege, brought with him a consignment of Chinese eggs to London. His friends here appreciated them and asked for more. A firm secured another consignment from China, which proved a success, and now has the eggs preserved by a secret process, which, it is claimed, keeps them good for a year."

We have known for many years that a large portion of the fresh-laid eggs from Russia went from Berlin to London. We are also familiar with the fact that several attempts have been made to supply these same markets from China. China produces a wonderful lot of eggs. Their poultry are not selected and separated as they should be. If once the Chinese become thorough poultrymen, they will be in a position to supply thousands of crates of eggs throughout the European countries; but, first of all, the Chinaman must learn to separate the males from the females, or it will be impossible for him to ship his eggs any great distance, the necessity of transportation being through very warm countries, often in the holds of ships that are much warmer than outside. This heated condition starts the blood rings and destroys the value of the eggs for other than commercial purposes.

We made note in a recent issue of our paper that Darling & Company, of Chicago, had a branch in New York. We have just received a beautiful catalogue issued by them for their new poultry food and supply house at Long Island City, N. Y. Every one interested in these matters should have one of these catalogues. We would call especial attention to the complete list of books found in this catalogue. All interested in poultry affairs can find something in this line that will add to their knowledge of poultry culture.

Mr. Andrew Riddell, of Shushan, N. Y., the world-wide famous producer of Buff Wyandottes, made a great winning at the New York Show—first cock, second and third hens; second, third and fourth cockerels; second and fourth pullets, and first pen. The majority of these were bred from the cockerel that won the first and the $100 cup last winter at Boston.

The secretary of the White Plymouth Rock Club is working hard for a large display of these beautiful birds the coming winter. All interested in club specials or in becoming a member of the club should send a postal card stating their wish to Seth W. Gregory, Delavan, Wis.

We have just received from the Rex Company, Omaha, Nebr., a copy of their Veterinary Guide. From the appearance of the book and the photographs of the twenty contributors we should imagine that it would be a most valuable book in the hands of all. It would be to your advantage to write direct to the Rex Company for one of the books.

It is to be lamented that New York and Chicago are determined to pass through the same sweat-box of holding two poultry shows in the same city. London, worse than this, had two in the same week. Perhaps the recent experience in some of these cities will teach not only these a lesson, but may prove to be an object-lesson with a get-together clause in it that may benefit the fancy all over the world.

We notice by a recent issue of Pigeon News that the Pigmy Pouter Club will hold their annual meeting at Boston, and that Mr. A. D. Brown, of Washington, will act as judge. Boston has always been a very attractive point for the meeting of the largest pigeon clubs, and we imagine Mr Brown will have his hands full in handling the classes.

We imagine the poor hens will feel more than grateful that winter is at hand, and that tampering with nature has ceased along the lines of forcing a molt. We are a little surprised to find a method so old and threadbare presented as a new feature with double headlines in the Sunday issue of the New York Herald, but every one can not know that if poultry are forced to molt in midsummer, they are absolutely certain to molt the second time before the winter sets in, and winter eggs are at a premium.

While the official report does not give credit to any individual specimens, Messrs. Beecher & Beecher claim that one of their hens holds the highest record of one hundred and ninety eggs produced during the year.



The Gloversville Show was the first held in the famous Glove City since 1892. It proved a success while the old and forgotten one was a financial failure, which cost some of the management quite a few pennies. Being a combination dog and poultry show it went principally to the dogs. We remember this show well and the crowd of old-timers that attended it, such as E. B. Thompson, Frank W. Gaylor, A. A. Parker and others. The show just closed was purely poultry and pigeons and another generation of poultrymen were the exhibitors.

The interest in poultry has taken decided leaps in Gloversville and Johnstown in the last few years, and an annual show in either of these cities in the future is an assured fact. The quality of the stock raised is, of course, of the best and the fact that most standard varieties are now being bred in this section will make local exhibits interesting and instructive. There is a decided boom in the Barred Rocks noticeable and the rivalry is becoming quite intense among the breeders. This good, old American breed is in no danger of losing ground in Fulton County.

Rhode Island Reds have also taken a strong hold on the fanciers in northern New York, the class of birds at Gloversville being of the very finest quality. The breed seems to do well in this climate and now that it is being bred to more uniform color is beginning to interest the real fancier more than in the past.

White Leghorns is another one of the breeds that is intensely popular in this neck of the woods, the quality of the birds at Gloversville being far above the average. Brown Leghorns seem to be trailing behind somewhat. Years ago they were numerous and good in this section.

The Game exhibit by Mr. John Blunck was a treat to look at, especially his Silver Duckwings. The latter made the finest showing in point of quality and number we have seen at a poultry show in a great many years, and deservedly won the silver tea set for the best collection of any variety in the show.

In the Game Bantam alley the feature was the Black Game pullet, the finest stationed and shaped bird of its kind we ever saw, in fact, the opinion among Game fanciers was that she was the best-shaped Game in the show. Yet there are some Game breeders that claim Black Game Bantams can not be bred to as high a station or good a type as the other varieties. The trouble with some of the Black Game Bantams seen at most shows is that they are not Games at all.

Judge F. B. Zimmer entertained a party of fanciers at his home in Gloversville, and furnished them a treat in the shape of a venison dinner. "Zim" was lucky enough on a recent hunting trip to secure two fine deer, and, as he says, "There is nothing too good for chicken men." "Gus" Braun, of Syracuse, N. Y., broke all records in the eating line and says he will come again next year when the leaves begin to fall and venison is plentiful at Debonair. Judge W. J. Stanton, of New York City, was a close second to Braun, we are informed. He always did like deer and may put in some on his preserve at Ridgedale, N. J., next year.

An Albany delegation composed of Doctor Hurdis, C. E. Rockenstyre and F. D. Ford spent one day at the Gloversville Show and enjoyed the birds and visit. They informed us that the Albany Fanciers' Association will hold its second annual exhibition in the State Armory, Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the Second Battalion, on January 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1906. The officers are: S. R. Davenport, president; D. H. Liper, vice-president; A. F. Hill, secretary; W. C. Jordan, assistant secretary; Dr. J. Hurdis, treasurer; N. D. Ford, superintendent; M. C. Keeler, assistant superintendent. The premium list will be ready December 14. This show will be probably cooped by the Empire Cooping Company. Single tiers will rule, as the floor space is unusually large and the accommodations for a very large exhibit are of the best. The Armory is well-located on the principal thoroughfare of Albany and the indications are that the exhibition will prove an unqualified success. The judges so far engaged are C. E. Rockenstyre and John D. Jacquins.

The artist, A. O. Schilling, was at Gloversville taking photographs of birds and men in the interest of White's Class Advertising, Chicago. Mr. Schilling also had a fine exhibit of Buff Cochin Bantams at the show. He informs us that his brother expects to go into the poultry business on quite an extensive scale next season. He will handle White and Buff Wyandottes and Cochin Bantams.

The secretary of the Cleveland (Ohio) Show writes that the indications point to the largest show ever held in the state, and that one of the features will be the judging, every class being handled by two jurors, and if they disagree a third will be called to place the award. Personally we are of the opinion that one man is enough to place the award in any class.

The Twenty-first Annual Nebraska State Association's Exhibition will be held at the State University Armory, Lincoln, Nebr., January 15 to 20, 1906. The judges selected are: W. S. Russel, W. C. Ellison, Thos. W. Southard and David Larson. Luther P. Ludden, of Lincoln, is the secretary.

The premium list of the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, has been mailed to intending exhibitors by the secretary, H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J. Those who have not received a copy should send to Mr. Crawford at once as entries close positively on December 15. The regular prizes and entries are the same as last year, but the classification is more liberal and includes 473 classes in poultry, turkeys and geese, in fact, it is the most liberal classification we have yet seen. There is a long list of specials including silver cups, cash and club specials, the Barred Plymouth Rock Club list being especially formidable and full of good things. Seventeen specialty clubs hold metings during the week of the show and the attendance of fanciers and the number of entries promises to exceed all past records.

The opening session of the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 18, 1906. We notice that petitions for the admission of the following new varieties to the Standard of Perfection have been received: Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds, Rose-combed Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, Rose-combed Black Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Rose-combed White Orpingtons, Diamond Jubilee Orpingtons, both single and rose-combed; Spangled Orpingtons, both single and rose-combed, and Rose-combed Buff Leghorns. This is quite a formidable list of candidates and may cause much debate and possibly disturbance when they come up for discussion. The Orpington family is unusually prolific and far from being race suicidal, but the rule governing the admission of new breeds to the Standard is liable to reduce the number in Orpington claimants as some varieties have not been exhibited at A. P. A. shows if the latter term is permissible. The Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites, we believe, have been shown at three A. P. A. shows and possibly the Rose-combed Buffs, but the others are not as well known outside of the vicinity of New York, and we doubt whether they have been exhibited to any extent outside of this section of the country.

There should be no trouble regarding Rose-combed Buff Leghorns as they have been in the show-rooms for many years and breed just as good and true as the Single-combed variety. As to the Rhode Island Reds, it would, perhaps, be best not to prophesy anything that may happen to them at Cincinnati. It appears that the old feud existing between the American Red and Rose-combed Rhode Island Red factions is not a thing of the past, and we are afraid some old sores will be reopened and much good temper spoiled when the clans meet.

The great display of the Prairie State machines seemed to have been at the Alexandria Palace Show. Apparently, there were two large shows in or near London during the same week of November 7; one, the Crystal Palace; the other, the International. There seems to be a great demand for American hatching machinery abroad. We had the pleasure the other day of thoroughly examining the new line of Prairie State incubators, and pronounced them most satisfactory and attractive.

Gallery of Fame



W. J. STANTON

EVERY fancier who visits New York City drops into 56 Dey Street to see "Billy" Stanton, the world-famous pigeon judge and all-round good fellow. Our artist shows William at his best. We think he should take off his hat to the artist.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Whether it is best to start with eggs or fowls depends on several things. Of course the main one is the amount one has to invest or start with. Unless able to pay for a pen of first-class fowls, perhaps it would be as well to buy a couple of "settings" of eggs from good stock to make the start. One advantage in buying the fowls is that a start can be made at any time.

When feeding the flock it is a good opportunity to note any specimen that may be "off its feed," as the saying is. At once try to determine what the ailment is. Nipping trouble in the early bud is always the best.

Women are coming rapidly to the front as writers on poultry. Why shouldn't they? They almost invariably make poultry raising a marked success. Their chatty and spicy way of dishing up poultry items is characteristic and interesting.

California is becoming noted for its poultry products. The Poultry Journal gives the exact number of poultry and eggs received in Petaluma in six consecutive days as 37,692 eggs and 1,344 dozen poultry.

"Rose-combed Anconas" have been exhibited in the English poultry shows. Some breeders over there are calling for a regular class for them in the shows. What next?

Denmark is looming up as a great egg-producing country. What may be accomplished by system and combination is shown from the following facts: In 1895 a company for the export of eggs was formed. In 1896 the value of eggs exported was $2,000,000 and in 1902 there was exported thirty-six million dozens, valued at $6,000,000. The Danish company now has thirty-five thousand five hundred members, all under the direction of a central office. Each local branch collects the fresh eggs in its district and ships to a certain export port; all expenses, after eggs leave collecting districts are defrayed by the company, which also guarantees to purchasers the freshness of the eggs.

The sudden development of canker among a flock of healthy, well-kept fowls, during late fall and early winter is often a source of mystery. When there are no apparent causes or conditions to induce canker it comes just the same, even when the premises are kept strictly clean every day. No crowding of stock, no chance for drafts and a well-varied diet provided, cases of canker will sometimes appear. Some authorities declare it is caused by feeding too much grain, which causes "the blood to become too rich and feverish." Why should this cause canker? Many remedies are recommended, but if the affected fowl has reached the stage of very difficult breathing it should be killed and burned or buried deep enough so there will never be any danger of its carcass reaching the surface again.

How the hens enjoy the southern exposed hillside slopes on a windy day. Among the frost-killed herbage they appear to find enjoyable picking, too.

The opening of the shooting season and on Thanksgiving Day farmers near large cities have to keep their poultry in close quarters. Some city men do not have either conscientious scruples or seem to know that domestic poultry are not wild fowls.

The encouraging success often secured with small flocks occasionally induces people to greatly increase the numbers. They expect proportionate results, but fail to realize them. Why? The main reason is because the same conditions and accommodations the smaller flock enjoyed are not provided.

Intelligent fanciers may keep almost any breed and truly consider it the best. Care and surroundings enjoyed by a flock induces results that bring profit. There is not as much difference in breeds of poultry as there is in men. Love of occupation is credited with being half the factor in success in any calling. Cold dollars and cents alone don't count for as much in poultry keeping as a fancy for a certain breed, backed up by a love for the occupation.

Encourage the boy who shows a disposition to be kind to pets. Buy him a trio of Bantams or large fowls, and note how ownership will help make a little man of him, and how it will help to develop business ideas.

Now that vegetation is killed fowls will hang around their houses waiting, like Oliver Twist, for "more." It is important that the hens should work now more than when they were roaming around. Exercise is essential to the health of the flock. A good pile of clean, dry leaves is a real health resort for the hens, especially if there is something among the leaves that induces them to scratch. Their cheery song of content while working will remind you of the whistling of the contented farm boy choring around with his pockets bulging out with good eating apples. Eating the apples is the only thing that stops his whistling, and finding the grain is all that checks the happy singing hens.

The scratching shed should be considered as indispensable as the poultry house. Note on a cold, raw day the difference between a flock that has a scratching shed and one that has none. One flock will be contentedly working away seemingly not minding the weather; the other will huddle in as protected a place as they can find, and present a veritable picture of misery. Next day compare the egg results and you'll become a convert to the scratching-shed system.

Whitewash kills the lice it submerges. It is more of a disinfectant than a lice killer. Lime wash alone will not exterminate the hen lice and the mites.

THE GLOVERSVILLE SHOW

The first annual exhibition of the Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club was brought to a successful close November 25, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Gloversville, N. Y. About seven hundred entries, aggregating nearly one thousand birds, filled the Empire Coops. The latter were nicely arranged in double tiers, the classification being most excellent. The officers worked untiringly to make the show a success and their efforts were greatly appreciated by visiting fanciers, exhibitors and the public. The only drawback to the complete artistic success of the exhibition was the poor light in the hall, only one side of the building being blessed with daylight. The addition of numerous electric lights on the second day of the show helped to make the exhibits look more bright and interesting.

The judging was done by F. B. Zimmer, who handled the Mediterranean, Asiatic Game and Game Bantam classes, and W. J. Stanton, who took all other classes except the American varieties, the latter being judged by J. H. Drevenstedt. It was strictly a show of quality, such a thing as a real poor bird being conspicuous by its absence.

The American Dominiques led the procession in the cooping and cataloguing and although but few in numbers were far ahead in quality of what is usually seen.

Barred Plymouth Rocks were unusually strong in numbers and very fine in quality. First cock, a grand, big bird of fine type, was intensely and narrowly barred in all sections, the latter blending exceedingly well but was, in color, too dark however; second, a better bird in color, was good in barring and not so good in shape; third, a beauty in color and barring of the right Standard type, but was heavy in molt and not in condition to go higher; will make a mark later on in the best of company. Hens were fine, first being great in shape, good comb and legs, fine in color, evenly barred; second, was another grand bird in barring and nice shape, losing in evenness of color; third and fourth were both good in color and shape. In the cockerel class the first was one of the finest and most evenly-colored and barred birds we have seen this season, good in head and comb, nice legs, but rather raw and undeveloped in shape; the bluish cast in each and every section harmonized nicely. This bird has a future before him unless all present signs fail. The second was a nice, little bird, strong in barring, good in shape and head; third was very even in color and barring good type, but raw and unfinished and needs a month or two to develop thoroughly; the rest of the class was good but not sufficiently matured. Among the pullets the first was a finished product, large, fine shape, sound color and well-barred; second, stronger in barring and a trifle better in color, but too young and undeveloped to win over first; third was a good, even-colored and barred bird; fourth was a beauty in intense and narrow barring, good color, but was not in best of feather and condition, a bit off in legs and shape; the balance of class was good. Pens were a grand lot of nine, first being composed of a trim even-colored and barred cockerel and four as nice barred and colored pullets, with as good legs as we have seen in many a moon; second was another fine bunch of youngsters in color and barring; third was a great pen of old birds, color and barring being uniform; fourth and fifth strictly first class. It was a treat to handle such a class.

White Rocks were few in number but very good in quality, notably first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; second and third pens being very close up.

Buff Plymouth Rocks were a grand lot but a walkover for the Edgemont Farm. The first cockerel shown by the latter is the best bird in shape and type we have seen this season; in color he is even in surface, sound under, also in wings and tail, good head and comb, looks unbeatable at most shows. All the birds in this class handled nicely, the evenness of color being a noticeable feature.

Silver Wyandottes had small classes, first and second hens and first pullet being above the average in quality; the whole class was good. Golden Wyandottes were a walkover for Mr. Sitterly, who had an even, fine lot of birds.

White Wyandottes did not fill up as big as expected but had plenty of quality. First cock was a big, blocky, white bird, good head and comb; second was another good one, not quite so good in color; third and fourth were a trifle off in color, but fair in type and shape. First hen was grand in shape, very white in plumage, good head and comb; second was another fine one in type, nice, clear-white plumage, good head and legs; the rest were good but failed in color and condition. Among the cockerels the first was a fine, stylish bird of correct type, pure white plumage, good head and comb; others loose in color of plumage, but averaged well in type. In the pullet class the first was a beauty in style and shape, good head and comb, pure white in plumage; second was close up, being fine in shape and color and good in head and comb; the others fail somewhat in color and shape. The three pens shown were good ones, first being very even in females headed by a fine male.

Buff Wyandottes were the warmest and best bunch we have handled this season and we doubt if there ever was a better lot penned at any show. Competition was very keen and a fourth or fifth prize at a show like this is well worth having. In cocks Mr. Piser took first and second with a pair of fine birds, color and shape being very evenly distributed in both, second losing only in legs and toes; third was another good one in shape but not so even in color. First hen was a large, even-colored bird of correct type; second and third were a trifle light in color and not so good in type. First cockerel was large, good in type, buff over and under with solid, buff tail primaries and secondaries; second, a beauty in style, was fine in surface color, losing, however, in main tail feathers being quite black; third, another grand bird in color, was not so well developed; fourth, a beauty in shape, nice head and comb, good surface plumage, but failed in color of tail and secondaries, latter being too much inclined to black; fifth was a twin brother to fourth. Among the pullets the first was ripe and finished, shape excellent, good head, even color; second was not quite ready but even in color on surface and under; should prove a winner at later shows in any company; third was too light in breast color and not even enough in color of other sections, otherwise a very fine bird; fourth and fifth were good enough to win at most shows. There were only two pens, first winning easily, the male and female being nicely matched and very sound in color.

The Hon. Joseph Shull had a walkover in Partridge Wyandottes except in the hen class, where the Hon. E. J. Lorent beat Joe's hen with a rather fine, old

dame, color and penciling as well as shape being first-class. Mr. Shull's cock bird is a beauty in color and shape.

Silver-penciled Wyandottes were few but good. The same applies to Black Wyandottes.

Columbian Wyandottes brought out the best pullet in color we have seen this season. The hackle was as good as seen in the best of Light Brahmas, the feathers meeting at the throat; the tail a coal-black, with beautifully-laced coverts; wings good, primaries being black edged with white. The rest of the class was first-class.

Rhode Island Reds had big classes and the best in quality we have ever handled. Cocks were an even lot, all good in type, color and head-points being principal factors in determining the awards; hens were a fine bunch; first was an old winner, grand in type and sound in color; tained a lot of good ones up to and including third in each division. Rose-combed Browns had a large entry, being a collection of good ones. In Buffs there was a small entry and these were only fair, while in Blacks the quality was good except in cocks, the entry in this variety being also small. There was a nice pair of Rose-combed Buffs shown of better than average quality. In Silver Duckwings there was a good pair. In fact, Duckwings, both Silver and Golden, were of first-class quality.

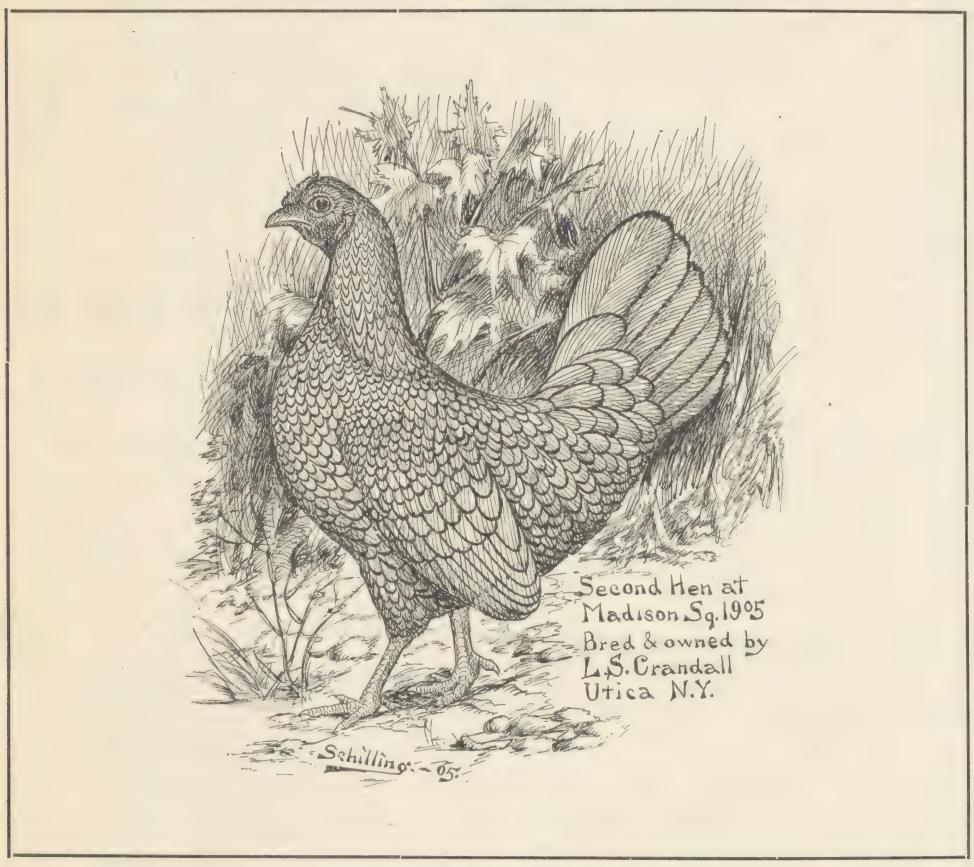
"In Dominiques there was a good pair. In Black Minorcas the class was good, the winning hen and cock being way above the average in size, shape and color. These will be fit to show when fully finished in any company in America. The same may be said of Whites. Rose-combed Blacks made up a rather small entry, but were excellent in quality. White-faced Blacks were only four in number, but they were very good.

"Red-caps had only two fair birds. Crevecœurs also had only two and they were very good specimens for this rare variety. The Silver-gray Dorking entry consisted of two only, but these were good. The Whites were poor.

"Pit Games had a small entry but all were good. In the Silver Sebright Bantam class some were very good and others were rather creamy in plumage. Goldens only had two entries which were very good. Buff Cochin Bantams made up a nice lot, some of them being winners last week at the Great Eastern Show. The White, Black and Partridge classes were small and so were the Light and Dark Brahmas. Black Rose-combs were a small lot but very good. Whites had only two entries but they were very good also. The Japanese had only a pair each of White- and Black-tails, but were all fine birds. White Polish were very good, also the White-booted and the Silkies. Lakenvelders only had two pairs of birds. Black Orpingtons were represented by four very good birds. Buffs had a nice lot of good birds.

"The entries in turkey, duck and goose classes were small, but what few there were were good. The pigeon class was small, but the most of them were good and could win in good company. The largest classes were the Fantails and Magpies."

Below are the awards:



SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAM

AMERICAN

Dominiques.—All to Thomas Parker & Son. **Plymouth Rocks.**—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, pen 5, John C. Rice; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 4, pul 1, pens 3, 4, D. B. Ellis; cks 3, 4, ckls 2, 4, hens 1, 3, pul 4, pen 1, Arthur G. Bouck; ckl 3, hen 5, pul 3, W. A. Fuller; ckl 5, pul 5, Myron McCleary; pen 2, Peter Rabbetoy. WHITE: Ck 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Geo. W. Hillson; ck 3, F. R. White; ckl 1, hen 4, pul 3, Emory Moyer; hen 3, pens 2, 3, 4, Jessie F. Witbeck. BUFF: Cks 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 3, pen 1, Edgwood Farm; ckl 2, pul 2, Geo. W. Lake; pul 4, Mrs. Chas. E. Huesced. PARTRIDGE: Pul 1, Jos. L. Shull. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER-LACED: Ckl 1, pul 3, pen 1, Geo. W. Lake; ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Jos. L. Shull; hens 1, 2, Chas. Eisemann. GOLDEN-LACED: All to Ira Sitterly. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 4, Chas. Eisemann; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 3, pul 2, C. H. Silvermail; cks 3, 4, ckls 2, 3, 4, puls 3, 4, 5, Alden Miner; ckl 5, John S. Lehman; hen 1, pul 1, pens 1, 2, Packwood & Jeffs; hen 5, Rev. D. M. Postom; hen 2, E. J. Lorentz; pen 3, August Kretschmar. BUFF: Cks 1, 2, 4, ckls 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, puls 2, 4, pen 1, L. C. Piser; cks 3, 5, hens 4, 5, pul 3, pen 2, Rev. R. Brooks Robbins; ckls 4, 5, pul 5, Jacob H. Blunck; ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. M. Bell. PARTRIDGE: Hen 1, E. J. Lorentz; balance to Jos. L. Shull. SILVER-PENCILED: All to Jos. L. Shull. BLACK: All to Philip Ulrich. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, pul 1, Jos. L. Shull; ckl 2, pul 2, DeGraff Poultry Farm. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 2, pen 2, Union Poultry Yards; cks 2, 5, hens 3, 4, pul 4, pen 4, Geo. VanDerveer; cks 3, 4, ckls 2, 5, hen 1, pens 1, 3, DeGraff Poultry Farm; ckl 1, Anthony Hine; ckl 3, Scott Bruce; ckl 4, H. J. Warner; hen 5, pen 5, O. & E. Leach; pul 5, John H. Terry; pul 2, E. E. French. ROSE-COMBED: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 3, pen 2, Geo. VanDerveer; ck 2, Chas. H. Hildreth; ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Earl Hodder; pen 1, DeGraff Poultry Farm. BUCKEYES: All to Jay C. Lenardson.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1, hen 2, pen 1, Wm. B. Allen; ck 2, hen 1, pen 2, East View Poultry Yards; ck 3, hens 3, 4, John H. Horning. DARK: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 2, Jennie Vaissiere; ck 2, ckl 2, hen 1, pul 1, pen 1, W. A. Fuller. **Cochins.**—BUFF: All to Frank B. Sutliff. BLACK: All to Squire Thompson. **Langshans.**—BLACK: All to Thomas Parker & Son.

MEDITERRANEAN

Spanish.—WHITE-FACED BLACK: All to M. H. Lindsey. **Andalusians.**—Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, pen 1, Fred A. Howarth; ckl 2, pul 2, Mrs. Henry Shubert; hen 2, A. M. Putman. **Anconas.**—Ck 1, ckl 2, hen 1, pul 1, Thomas Parker & Son; ckl 1, pul 2, Geo. Grandy; pen 1, Lewis Fish. **Leghorns.**—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 3, hen 1, pul 1, pen 2, Sidney Stoller; ck 2, ckl 2, hen 2, pul 2, F. A. Howarth; ck 3, John H. Horning; ckl 1, pul 3, Chas. Abbot; ckl 4, E. J. Lorentz; ckl 5, pen 1, DeGraff Poultry Farm. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, Thomas Parker & Son; ckl 2, pen 1, A. J. Gillette. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, hen 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Wm. T. Liddell; ckl 3, Lewis Fish; ckl 4, puls 4, 5, J. S. Lehman; hen 2, A. M. Putman; pul 3, pen 2, Walter Geans. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckls 1, 5, hen 1, pul 1, Wm. T. Liddell; ckls 2, 4, pul 2, James Crawford; ckl 3, Geo. W. Lake. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: All to Thomas Parker & Son. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, Thomas Parker & Son; ckl 3, hen 2, pen 1, Geo. W. Lake. BLACK: All to Geo. Grandy. **Duckwings.**—All to James Windsor. **Dominiques.**—All to Sidney Stoller. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, M. L. Shafer; ck 2, hen 2, A. M. Putman; ckls 1, 2, 3, John B. Gough; ckl 4, L. Valentine; hen 3, pen 1, Lawrence G. Warner. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ckl 1, John F. Flynn; ckl 2, Harvey J. Teetz; hen 1, A. M. Putman. WHITE: All to Harvey J. Teetz.

POLISH

GOLDEN PLAIN: Ck 1, hen 1, August Braunn; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 1, Martin Shoup. GOLDEN-

second, very even in color; the rest good enough to show anywhere. Cockerels made up a big class, first being a beauty in size and shape, nice comb and head, very even in color and a winner, every inch of him; second was not quite so good in shape, but a beautiful bird in color and will take a lot of beating later on; the rest of the winners were high-grade with little to choose among them. Pens were strong, first being composed of a very even-colored lot of females, good in type, headed by a fine-colored and shaped male; second pen very close to other in color of females, but not quite so good in male; third, fourth and fifth pens all first-class.

Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds not so numerous as the Single-combed, but very fine in quality. The Buckeyes exhibited were few but good.

Mr. Zimmer writes of his classes as follows:

"White Leghorns were a large class and of a strikingly high-class order, the first cock being a wonder in size and shape. The first cockerel was a 'hummer,' being of good size, style and headgear. There was an extra good one left out for a trifle white in the face. Hens were of a No. 1 quality, while the pullets made up a good class. Rose-combed Whites had a nice entry and were good birds. Brown Leghorns made up a large class and con-

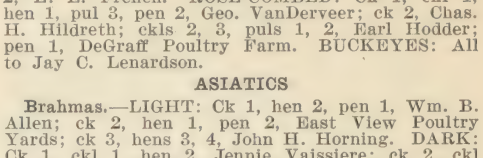
Black Spanish had a small class, but were of good quality. Andalusians did not make a large class, but those shown were of A No. 1 quality. Anconas were also of excellent quality, A No. 1 in fact, and made up a good class. Black Sumatras were small in numbers, but of A No. 1 quality. The class in Brown-red Game Bantams was small but of good quality, while Brown-reds were of A No. 1 quality throughout. Duckwings, both Silver and Golden, were of first-class quality. In Black Game Bantams there was the best pullet we ever handled."

Judge W. J. Stanton's report on his classes is as follows:

"At Gloversville the Golden Polish had entered a good lot of both bearded and plain. Silvers were represented by bearded only, but were a fine lot. The second cock will be a dandy when through his molt, but in too poor feather now to win first. Bearded Whites were a small class and also a poor one. Plain Whites were a nice lot and could win in better company. White-crested Black were also a nice lot. In the Buff-laced there were only five entered, but they were very fine.

"Golden-spangled Hamburgs had entered a fine lot of this very rare variety. The Silvers, excepting the cocks, were also a fine lot. The cocks were very poor specimens. Golden and Silver-penciled had a small entry, but what was there was good.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
J. A. ROBERTS Malvern, Pa




1st Pullet, Special, Best Wyn. Ivory Soap Special for best White Bird.

ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM
Our WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, WHITE LEGHORNS and BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS
won world-wide reputation at Hagerstown as did our
SILVER-PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
We won 41 firsts, 36 seconds and three prizes in the most strongly contended classes in the show at Hagerstown. We also won many specials on our several varieties. Write to us for full particulars.
GEN. E. A. McALPIN, Proprietor.
F. W. COREY, Manager.
OSSINING, N. Y.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards
High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS, WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::
We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer
Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.
FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

BEARDED: All to August J. Braunn. SILVER-BEARDED: Ck 1, hen 2, August J. Braunn; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, Martin Shoup. BEARDED WHITE: All to Martin Shoup. WHITE PLAIN: Ck 1, hen 1, August J. Braunn; ckl 1, pul 1, H. M. Bailey. WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ckl 1, hen 1, A. J. Braunn; ck 2, hen 2, Martin Shoup; ckl 1, pul 1, J. C. Jenardson. BUFF-LACED: Pul 2, H. M. Bailey; balance to Martin Shoup.

DUTCH, FRENCH AND ENGLISH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: All to Ira Sitterly. SILVER-SPANGLED: Ck 1, Rev. B. M. Postom; ck 2, ckl 3, hen 2, pul 3, Erbin A. Wert; ck 3, pen 2, Lewis C. Edel; ck 4, ckls 1, 2, hen 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Earl Wilson. GOLDEN-PENCILED: All to Ira Sitterly. SILVER-PENCILED: All to Sidney Stoller. BLACK: All to Seward Shepard. **Houdans.**—All to Thomas Parker & Son. **Crevecoeurs.**—All to Martin Shoup. **Red Caps.**—All to Geo. Grandy. **Dorkings.**—SILVER-GRAY: All to Chas. H. Hildreth. WHITE: All to Thomas Parker & Son. **Orpingtons.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: All to Mrs. Chas. E. Heusted. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 3, pen 1, Chas. Bennington; hen 2, pul 1, pen 2, J. C. Lenardson; puls 2, 4, Mrs. C. E. Heusted; pul 5, pen 5, Mrs. S. B. Stowe; pen 4, Wm. Meyers.

GAMES

B.-B. RED, BROWN-RED, BIRCHEN, GOLDEN DUCKWING, SILVER DUCKWING, RED PYLE, BLACK: All to J. C. Blunck. PITT: Ck 1, ckl 2, hen 1, pen 2, A. J. Kennicutt; ck 2, ckl 3, hens 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Frasier Dockstader; ckl 1, pen 1, Geo. W. Lake. CORNISH INDIAN: Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, hen 4, pul 2, pen 1, A. C. Wheeler; ck 2, ckl 3, hens 1, 2, 3, pul 1, James Windsor. SUMATRA AND MALAY: All to J. C. Blunck.

BANTAMS

Games.—BLACK-BREASTED RED, BROWN-BREASTED, GOLDEN DUCKWING, SILVER DUCKWING, WHITE, BLACK, BIRCHEN, RED PYLE: All to J. C. Blunck. MALAY AND GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: All to J. C. Blunck. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, ckl 1, hens 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Geo. VanDerveer; ck 1, hen 1, J. C. Blunck. BUFF COCHINS: Ck 1, hen 4, J. C. Blunck; ck 2, ckls 1, 2, hens 1, 2, pul 1, A. & B. Shilling; ck 3, hens 3, 5, pul 2, pen 1, Geo. VanDerveer. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 2, pul 1, J. C. Blunck; ck 2, hen 1, Rev. B. M. Postom. BLACK COCHIN: All to J. C. Blunck. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: All to J. C. Blunck. **Brahma.**—LIGHT: Ck 1, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, G. W. Hillson; ck 2, hen 2, J. C. Blunck. DARK: All to J. C. Blunck. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, J. C. Blunck; ckl 1, pen 1, Jessie Whitbeck; ckl 2, pul 1, A. M. Putnam. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: All to J. C. Blunck. WHITE JAPANESE: All to J. C. Blunck. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: All to Mosher Bros. BOOTED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, August J, Braunn; ck 2, hen 1, J. C. Blunck. BEARDED WHITE POLISH: All to J. C. Blunck.

MISCELLANEOUS

SILKIES: All to J. C. Blunck. SALMON FAVEROLLES: All to C. S. Hanna. LAKENVELDERS: All to John Button.

Turkeys.—NARRAGANSETT: All to Mosher Bros. **Ducks.**—WHITE PEKIN: First pair Peter Rabbetoy. INDIAN RUNNER: First pair Mosher Bros. WHITE CRESTED: First pair J. C. Blunck. MUSCOVY: First pair Kingsborough Farm. **Geese.**—TOULOUSE AND EMBDEN: First pairs to Mosher Bros.

The incubator business has had a wonderful impetus of late rather unusual to this season of the year. We notice that the Cyphers Incubater Co. had a remarkably fine exhibit at the late Crystal Palace Show. The English papers speak in very complimentary terms of same. Our impression is that this company turned out over seven hundred finished machines during the third week in November.

W. Cook & Sons' special display at the Crystal Palace Show called forth special comment in the English papers. These people are very progressive. On all sides we hear the report that the Great Eastern Show, recently held in New York, had a very poor attendance; yet, in a letter just received, Mr. Cook informs us that he personally sold over $1,500 worth of stock at that show. This everlastingly keeping at it is the secret of the Cook success.

Photographs recently published in the English papers of the Barred Plymouth Rocks leads one to believe that the American and the English type are almost as far apart in this breed as are the English and American type of Cochin fowl, and we are told by those who have visited both countries that the darkest of our males seen in the exhibition pen would be mild in plumage color compared with the English exhibition stock. We notice that both the Prairie State Company and the Cyphers Incubator Company were fortunate in their winnings in the recent London (Eng.) shows. Regularly employed judges passed upon the exhibit of all kinds of appliances at the two great English shows.

THE FANCY

A CHANCE TO COMPARE WINNERS FROM OTHER EXHIBITIONS

The Fanciers' Association of Indiana will hold its sixth annual exhibition in Tomlinson's Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., February 5 to 10, 1906. In addition to poultry we will make special classes for dogs, cats, pet stock and pigeons. The association will pay the following cash prizes: Single entries, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1; fourth, fifty cents. Breeding pens, first, $4; second, $2.50; third, $1.50. In addition to cash prizes we will give an elegant silver cup in all classes where there are ten or more single entries.

The judges selected are the most prominent men in the ring to-day; they have had years of experience and have judged the most important classes at the leading shows in America. They are as follows: James A. Tucker, Concord, Mich.; Geo. Burgott, Lawton Station, N. Y.; Wesley Lanius, Greensburg, Ind.; Ben S. Myers, Crawfordsville, Ind.; W. C. Pierce, Indianapolis, Ind.; O. L. McCord, Danville, Ill.; S. B. Lane, Spiceland, Ind.; Theo. Hewes, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. M. Ryan, Eaton, Ind.

The premium list will be ready for mailing not later than December 1. For further particulars address E. A. Pierce, secretary, or Theo. Hewes, president, Indianapolis, Ind.

WEST SHORE FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION

The West Shore Fanciers' Association will hold its third annual show at Sheboygan, Wis., Thanksgiving week. The show will be conducted in a businesslike manner. Every exhibitor will be accorded every opportunity to show his birds to the best advantage. The associatiton counts itself fortunate in having secured Mr. James A. Tucker, of Concord, Mich., as judge. We feel that our inducements in the form of cash prizes, eight silver cups, and specials are sufficient to warrant any one in making an exhibit with us. Judging will be done Monday and Tuesday; Wednesday prizes awarded. Premium list is now ready. Address Secretary A. H. McIntire for one.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES

The question is often asked: "Why are not the Golden Wyandottes more popular when they are such grand fowls?" This is easily answered. It is simply because the breed has never been pushed. Unless those who are breeding this variety will unite their forces and try to give the Golden Wyandottes the prominence of which they are worthy, they never will receive their just deserts.

Let me ask, why are the White Wyandottes so popular? There are two reasons. First, they are good fowls and worthy of the attention of poultry breeders; second, back of this variety are two strong clubs. One of these clubs alone has almost twice as many members as any club that is back of any other breed. The results of such an organization have been almost phenomenal.

All the club efforts that could possibly be brought to bear on some breeds could not make them popular, simply because they do not possess desirable qualities. This is not the case, however, with any of the varieties of Wyandottes. Their qualities are such that make them desirable, especially as a general purpose fowl.

The Goldens have appropriately been termed "The Beauty Breed" on account of their beautiful plumage. While they have this beautiful plumage, they also have all the other good qualities that belong to Wyandottes in general and the beauty "thrown in for good measure." Now, fellow breeders, let us unite our forces as we never have before and try to put new life into the club which is young but growing. Send in your name and one dollar as membership fee and try to get other Golden Wyandotte breeders you may know to do likewise.—A. W. Davis, Bigrock, Ill., Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGHORN CLUB MEETING

The twelfth annual meeting of the American Leghorn Club will be held at Madison Square Garden on Friday, January 5, 1906, at 4 p. m., during the New York Show. Good attendance is desired. Some special business to transact.—W. W. Babcock, Secretary and Treasurer, Bath, N. Y.

THE SCRANTON SHOW

Scranton, Pa., November 1.—The representative chicken fanciers of the city met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. last evening to perfect arrangements for the poultry show that will be held in Music Hall in January. It was decided to limit the entries to one thousand birds and as a large number of fanciers have already entered those who desire to participate are advised to get in on the ground floor by entering early. The show will be held in Music Hall from January 15 to 20. The birds will be cooped by Spratt's. The judges of the show will be two men of wide reputation, namely, Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, of Johnstown, N. Y., and Mr. F. B. Zimmer, of Gloversville, N. Y. These men are the foremost chicken fanciers in the country.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION

The tenth annual exhibition of the Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held at Painesville, Ohio, January 10-15, 1906. As has always been the rule this will be a score-card show, Mr. Thomas F. Rigg, one of the best-known poultry experts, will be the judge. Liberal cash premiums are given on all standard varieties. The premium list will be forwarded upon application.—F. G. Johnson, Secretary, Painesville, Ohio.

Lost

At the Great Eastern Poultry Show, first-prize Rose-combed Rhode Island Red Hen, band No. 25; also a Golden Wyandotte hen. Any information regarding the above birds will be very much appreciated. —B. W. Mosher, Johnstown, N. Y., Superintendent of Show.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
Plymouth Rock Squab Co
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"MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS"

Let us know your wants. We have either sex. Old or young. From $1.00 to $3.00 each. Winner of 1st prize at New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1905.

WALTER McEWAN

Lauderdale Farm, Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y.

623-633

At New York

November 13-17, 1905

Second Cock, First Hen, First Cockerel and Second Pullet.
Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; also First Pair White Guineas and First Pair Pearl Guineas.
Stock good enough to exhibit at any show for sale. Many good birds, $2 each.

W. M. ANDERSON, Oak Summit, N. Y.

630

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W. V. Russ, Prop. 26 and 28 Vesey Street, New York City

AT THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR, SYRACUSE N Y.

Martin's White Wyandottes won more prizes than any other exhibitor. First and Third Cockerel, First and Third Pullet, Second Cock, Second Hen and Second Pen. This was a remarkable win, owing to the fact that previous to this show they had been cooped nearly two weeks at the Toronto Show, and thus were not in as good condition as the birds they competed with.

Finest Lot of Stay-white Cockerels and Pullets I Ever Bred. Send for Prices

JOHN S. MARTIN, Port Dover, Ontario, Canada

624-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Edgewood Farm Buff Rocks.—World's Fair Winners. 1st cock, class 56; 2d pullet, class 111; 6th ckl., class 73; 7th pen, class 38. More prizes New York state fair, 1904, than 13 other exhibitors combined who showed in competition. Cocks, ckls., pullets for sale from 1st prize World's Fair cock. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 88tf

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eggs for Hatching from Some of Those Waldin cup winners. Most number points in show. Barred, White, and Buff P. Rocks. $1.50 per 13, straight. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N.Y. 93-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Buff Rocks.—Do You Want Some Great Values in cockerels at $3 each; pullets, $2 to $3 each? These are good, A1 breeders, but we need the room. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Box F, Bloomsburg, Pa. 629-31

My Barred Rocks Again in Front at Trenton and Great Eastern Show, New York. Show and breeding birds for sale. CHARLES STAAF, Peapack, N. J. 630-32

Ringling Strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Will sell them out in pens of 10 females and male for $15, if ordered at once. LLOYD HALLENBECK, Expert Poultry Judge, Catskill Station, N. Y. 630

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have for Sale Fifteen fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1 each. Also a few cockerels at $2 each. MISS EMILY HAWLEY, West Rupert, Vermont. 625-37

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Fine Cockerels for Both matings. Cock and hens, also 4 pullets and one cockerel, Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. WILSON ERICH, Allentown, Pa. 630-32

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters.—I Will have a number of fine exhibition cockerels for the winter shows ready to ship about November 1 that can win in strong competition. These birds are line bred from my Madison Square Garden winners. Write me your wants. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 94-45

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

Fifty Single- and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Pullets for quick disposal. A few exhibition and breeding cockerels. All nice, large, choice stock, bred from St. Louis, Madison Square Garden and Herald Square winners. Special prices for next 30 days. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 80-31

R. C. White Leghorns.—I Won at Madison Co. Fair 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet. Stock for sale. F. C. LANGWORTHY, West Edmeston, N. Y. 630-4

300 Cockerels, S. C. White Leghorns, $2 each, Two for $3; large, fine shaped birds, with yellow legs; from heavy layers, both winter and summer. Trio of breeders, $5. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown,. Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Rose-combed Black Minorcas.—Some First-class cockerels for sale—$3, up; Northup stock direct. No more females for sale this season. ANDREW COLLINS, Shushan, N. Y. 629-31

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

Silver-spangled Hamburg Cockerels and Pullets for sale; bred from Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Madison Square, Hudson and Poughkeepsie winners. W. TUNNICLIFFE, Elizaville, N. Y. 629-30

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

For Sale.—White C. B. Polish Hens, Cockerels and pullets; first-prize winners. Pair Indian Runner ducks, $2. LEWIS O. MAYER, Millersville, Pa. 629-31

ORPINGTONS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons. Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock. 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

Thoroughbred Buff Cochins—Old and Young. Also a fine lot B. B. R. Game Bantams. Write for prices. J. J. WOLF, Wolfsburg, Pa. 630-32

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS. Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

500 Single-combed Rhode Island Reds and Singlecombed Buff Orpingtons, from prize winners at Madison Square Garden and Herald Square (N.Y.) shows to select from. Write for what you want and get prices. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, N. Y. 627-31

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

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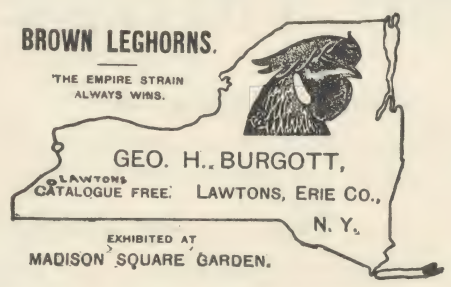
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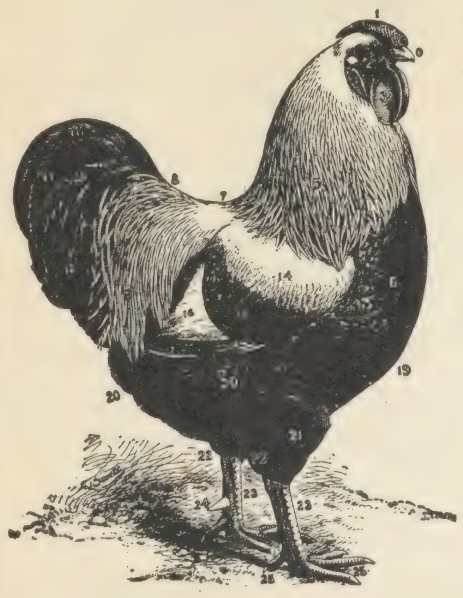
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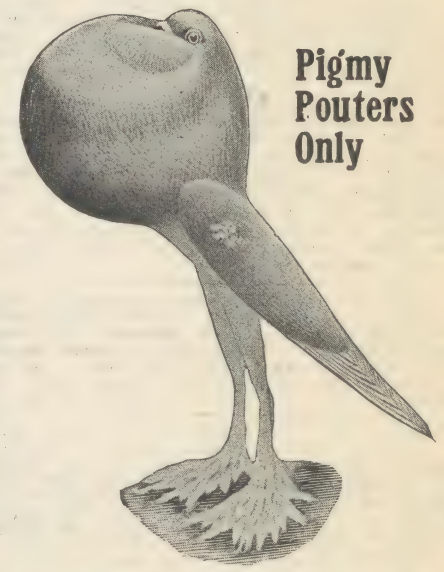
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905



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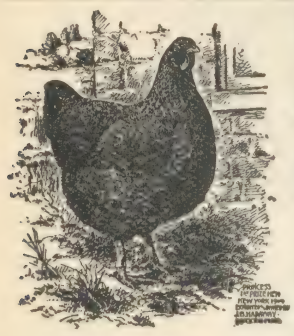
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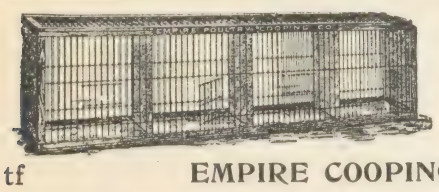
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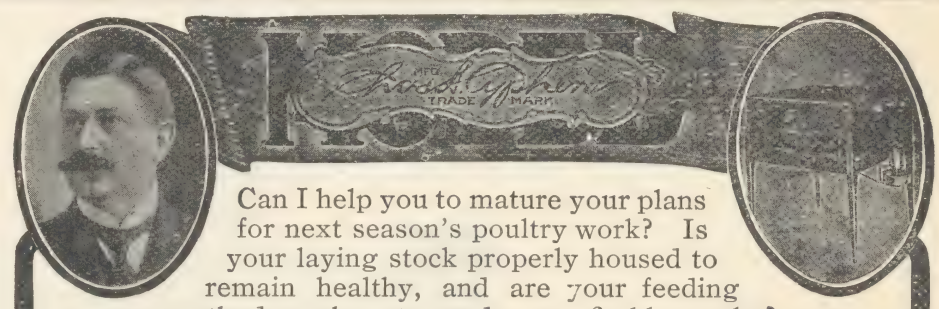
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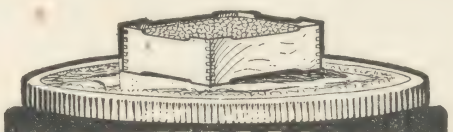
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., December 9, 1905 — No. 631

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
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Editorial Gossip

We call the attention of our readers to the proposed changes in the constitution of the American Poultry Association in another portion of this paper. Every poultryman throughout the country, and every member of the association should carefully study these proposed changes and be prepared at the next meeting of the association to cast his vote in a manner that will declare the future policy of the association.

It is possible for the association to take up a line of procedure that will increase its influence in all matters pertaining to poultry, and it is quite as easy for them to so hamper the association with unnecessary obstacles as to make it of less value and of considerable less benefit along the lines for the very purpose for which it was conceived and has been kept alive.

As the association stands to-day it is simply a vendor of standards, a collector of fees for membership, and an inconsiderate spender of public funds to an enormous amount without a return of value received to those that support it. Its own members and members of the revision committee as well are making use of the illustrations and descriptions for filling the columns of their journals, all of which shows a disregard for the claimed rights of the association, and a willingness to use for private purposes that which either does or does not belong to the association under its copyright.

Editor Heck, Successful Poultry Journal, tells us personally through the columns of his paper that we will find more from the Standard on page fifteen of his recent issue, and that more is to be forthcoming in early issues of the same publication. We do not wish to become a court of inquiry and decision over the action of any one. We only point to these conditions as straws which show the way the wind blows, and the wind has so thoroughly blown through the whiskers of the membership of the whole association during the past year or two as to cause them to look quite leaky, to use the parlance of the vaudeville stage.

One can not refrain from complimenting the publishers of Poultry upon their Wyandotte number. It is certainly a tribute of respect to this most valuable addition to the list of American-bred poultry and an example of the enthusiastic push and perseverance of the American fancier for standard-bred quality. There does not seem to be any obstacle too great to be overcome by the American fanciers.

Not being satisfied with the excellence reached in their laying strains of ducks in Australia, another, called the Partridge Duck, has been added to the list. Mr. Noyes, in writing to the editor of The Austalian Hen, states that his Buff Orpington and Runner Ducks have great reputations as layers, but that he has even more confidence in the new production of Partridge Ducks. From appearance, the Partridge Ducks are more than likely the result of a cross of the Rouen, Mallard and Indian Runner Duck. The Australian poultry fanciers have gone wild over the solution of the question of ducks as egg producers. The climate there seems to be more healthful for ducks than chickens, and for this reason unusual effort has been put forth to have laying strains of ducks. In the contest of last year some of the ducks produced more eggs in twelve months than did the best-laying hens.

Country Life in America, issued by Doubleday, Page & Co., in New York, had its second in the coming of The Garden Magazine. Within a few months they are to issue a strictly farming magazine along the same lines as their other two publications. These people seem to occupy a class by themselves in attractive publications.

We have just received from Prof. James E. Rice, College of Agriculture, Ithica, N. Y., a list of the coming winter course in Farmer's Sons and Daughters and the special classes in poultry husbandry. All who are anxious to take up the study of poultry, or any of the agricultural branches, should send to Mr. Rice for full particulars. We are also in receipt of a prospectus of the Columbia School of Poultry Culture at Waterville, N. Y. These people are engaged in the pursuit of poultry instructions through correspondence by mail. They now have on their lists some fifteen hundred students scattered throughout the country. Their course seems to be giving general satisfaction to all that have taken it up.

In speaking of the International Show, held at Alexandria Palace, November 7 to 9, the writer in Feathered World states as follows: "The entries were up to last year's numbers. The attendance was certainly better, and everything was nicely arranged. Judging in some instances was rather protracted, and consequently awards were not put as early as they might have been, and on the second day catalogues were delayed, and even then were not completed. Still, everything worked harmoniously and Mr. Thornton and his committee, ably backed up by Miss Thornton and the rest of the family put their shoulder to the wheel and made things move along briskly." We should imagine from the report of the International that it was rather a slight affair compared with the Crystal Palace.

In writing of the Crystal Palace Show, the same paper states: "What use to be the poultry and pigeon event of the year is over. It is not by any means the same Palace Show that we have been wont to attend in years gone by. There does not seem to be the same interest nor the same class of exhibitors on the opening day as in former years. Taken upon the whole, the show was a much better one than last year, but there is still more room for improvement before it can attain the high position it once held in the fancy in years gone by." We think it is a great pity that the Crystal Palace authorities do not put their show on really national lines, and so obviate the necessity for holding two great shows at the same time. If these two leading events of the season could be held conjointly under popular management, we feel confident that it would be far better for every one concerned, and we trust that another year such will be the case.

Judging from the list of sales reported for the Crystal Palace and the International shows, we are led to believe that the larger attendance and the highest prices prevailed at the International. There has been some suppressed murmuring of the management of the Crystal Palace. Those too long in the saddle frequently ride to their own destruction.

The catalogue is out for the great Madison Square Garden Show, that opens January 2, in New York City. The list of judges selected are as follows: Poultry—David A. Nichols, J. F. Crangle, Geo. H. Burgott, W. C. Denny, A. A. Parker, M. F. Deleno, Dr. J. S. Wolf, Daniel J. Lambert, Chris. Kirschler, J. H. Drevenstedt, Geo. H. Northup, Herbert Smith, C. M. Griffling, F. A. Keller, Richard Oke, Joseph B. Thomas, H. J. Quilhot, Charles Cornman, H. P. Schwab, Eugene Stiles, George Purdue, Ross C. H. Hallock, S. B. Johnson. Pigeons—Charles E. Lang, Wellington Kennedy, George B. Hart, A. M. Ingram, Joseph Bardroff, W. J. Stanton, R. N. Oliphant, F. L. Weston. Pet Stock—Augustus Rheinhardt.

H. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., is ready to forward catalogues to all who send application for same.

Recent experiments with alfalfa hay as a meat-producing problem with cattle and an egg-producing proposition with poultry has only emphasized more strongly the claims made through the columns of our paper for several years, that alfalfa was the best green food ever grown for cattle and poultry.

The Cornell Incubator Company have booked more orders up to the first of November than they can possibly finish and ship by the end of the year. They seem more than gratified with the largely increased business. So far this season, beginning with the 1st of October, they have sold more than double the amount of goods that were sold during the same period last year.

One of the most beautiful premium lists or show catalogues that we have ever seen is the one just issued by the Oconomowoc Poultry Association that is to be judged by Editor Heck. It has become quite popular of late to publish the picture of the judge in the catalogue. We are pleased to admit that Friend Heck makes a most attractive frontispiece for this well-executed publication.

The Rhode Island Red fancier, J. W. Schievel, jr., and his partner, Henry L. Fox, seem to have parted company. We imagine that both of these gentlemen will still continue to keep the best Rhode Island Reds on earth.

B. W. Mosher, superintendent of the Great Eastern Show, wishes us to announce the loss of a Buff Orpington pullet, leg band No. 82. She belongs to J. W. Andrews, Dover, N. J., and we trust that whoever may have the pullet will notify him.

We read frequently in the poultry papers the advice to scatter lime throughout the houses, nest-boxes, dropping board and runways of a poultry plant. Slaked lime may be a good disinfectant, and may be well scattered in damp places as a sanitary measure. Wherever this is used the shanks of the poultry become bleached and almost totally disfigured for exhibition purposes. There is no advantage to be gained through the use of slaked lime that can not be as well obtained through the use of dry earth from your land. Continually digging up, week after week, will keep the ground in a healthy condition. Dry earth from the farm or garden spot is better for the dropping board, nest-boxes and floors than lime. Dry earth is the best disinfectant we have.



The Danbury Show held under the auspices of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association, last week, was the largest and best in the history of this excellent body of fanciers.

It was held at the Armory and about eight hundred birds faced the judges, the greatest collection, as a whole, the three adjudicators ever ran up against in Hat Town.

The judging was done on Thanksgiving Day and D. A. Nichols, W. Card and J. H. Drevenstedt had to go without turkey that day; it kept all three busy until late in the afternoon. All awards were made, ribbons up and specials placed by 4:30 in the afternoon.

Secretary Brundage is a hustler and his two brothers belong in the same class. The classification was excellent and the cooping good. The light in the hall was the only faulty feature. It was good on two sides and decidedly bad on the other two. But willing assistants carried the birds to the light for the judges and the latter had no particular fault to find with this arrangement except the unavoidable delay caused in carrying birds back and forth.

The writer of these notes has judged and handled the American classes at Danbury a number of years and has seen the show grow up so to speak. This year the American classes exceeded all records as far as Barred and Buff Rocks and White Wyandottes were concerned. In quantity and quality the showing in these classes was superb.

Barred Rocks came first in the list of entries and made a showing that in quality would rival some of the best shows held in the country, the Madison Square Garden not excepted. There were fifteen cocks to start with. First a grand one in type, even in color, narrowly and evenly barred, good head and comb, well shown; second, another fine one in color and barring, with the others close up, but all were still shy of condition.

Barred Rock hens made up a beautiful cluster of fine ones, first being grand in color, straight, even barring, fine shape, good comb, beak and legs, the best hen we have seen this season; second was another fine one in color and barring, with other winners strictly first-class and one unplaced hen minus wing feathers, but a beauty in color and barring.

The cockerel class in Barred Rocks was the strongest and best we ever handled at Danbury, and we doubt if a better lot ever faced a judge at such an early show. There were twenty-seven birds and excepting about three youngsters who were not fledged out, all were in fine condition. The first, second, fourth and fifth prizes all went to one exhibitor and the birds looked like brothers, type and barring being the same. First was a grand-shaped bird, fine comb, even in color, albeit a trifle dark, very evenly and narrowly barred, especially strong in wing-bow, primary and secondary barring; he won through finish in all departments; second, another good one, was very similar, but not as ripe or finished; third, a large, well-matured bird, had good style and shape, good, even color and well barred; fourth was the gem in the class as far as color was concerned; bright in surface, clean, even barring, minus brown or metallicism, good comb, head and legs and very good in type but without tail-feathers and rather ragged in that section. We believe this bird at later shows will be able to hold his own in the best of company.

There were forty-eight Barred Rock pullets penned and this class was a hard one to handle as many good birds were too young to show at their best and some of the older ones were composed of too many different types to make selections easy. First was a beautiful bird in color, very evenly barred and ringed in every section, nice comb, head, beak and legs, good shape and while a trifle under size, was a grand specimen; second, another fine one, was larger in size, very good in color, but not quite as evenly barred as winner; third and fifth were of a different type, more narrowly barred and darker in color; fourth was similar to second and a very good one.

Barred Rock pens mustered seven, first winning by evenness of females, a grand lot of hens, and headed by a very even-colored and barred male; second was a fine bunch of youngsters, even in color and well barred; the other pens were close up, not a poor one in the lot.

Buff Plymouth Rocks were a very warm proposition and in quality the best we ever handled in this hotbed of Buffs. Unfortunately some of the birds were cooped in the darkest part of the hall and their fine qualities were lost to the observers in the aisles. In bringing them to the light, however, we discovered many diamonds in the rough, and believe that some of the unplaced pullets especially, at later shows, will make lively trotting for their competitors. There were at least a dozen young or immature pullets that had color and shape as fine as one could ask for. Just watch for these later. There were a few good young Buff cockerels that will bear watching also.

Buff Rock cocks were only eight but all good, first being the best in color in surface and under; second, better shape, in fact the best in type, but lost in under color of hackle; third, another fine one, was a trifle heavy in comb but close up, in fact there was little choice in the first three. The ten hens shown, excepting a few, were not in the best of feather, first being very even in surface color and good in type, second was close up; others, barring condition, were high-class. Cockerels were a fine bunch, first being a symphony of golden buff in all sections, nice shape, good comb and legs; second, another large, fine-shaped bird, was not quite as even in color but a very close contender for the honors; third was a fine one in color but not ripe; four and fifth were both high-grade specimens in color but need more age. Pullets, a magnificent class, were the best and largest in quality we have ever seen. First and special, also winner of the sweepstakes for best bird in the show, is the grandest Buff Rock pullet we ever handled, and was the cause of much delight to the Buff Rock fanciers in the show. Having a good head and comb, nice shape and good legs, she was even golden-buff color all over, every section harmonizing, tail-feathers were clear buff with no trace of ticking, primaries and secondaries the same; second, another fine bird in surface, was not quite so well-matured, but a dangerous competitor in any show; third, of a large, fine shape, was a trifle darker in surface; fourth and fifth were both fine in color and good in shape. Buff pens brought out a grand bunch, first winning in evenness of color, size and shape; second but a trifle behind, lacking only age to go higher. The rest were high-class but most too young.

The White Wyandottes classes were crowded to the limit, doubling up of hens and pullets in the coops being necessary in order to accommodate the overflow. The best real breeders of the popular Whites in the Nutmeg State competed for the honors, as will be seen by consulting the awards or looking over the catalogue. To win a ribbon in such a bunch of good ones is a pretty stiff proposition and no little honor. We have handled some hard classes in the past ten years and a few larger ones, but we doubt if we ever handled a more even lot of really choice specimens than at Danbury. Frankly speaking, while it was hard work, it was a perfect treat at the same time. The birds, like the exhibitors, were "good fellows."

There were nineteen cock birds in line. A pretty fine old-guard they represented, not a weed in the bunch. First, a blocky bird of good type, head and comb, very white in plumage, good, yellow legs and beak well shown; second, a beautiful bird in type, fine head and comb, white plumage, minus tail feathers and still in molt; will make a hard one to beat later on; third was similar to first; not in good feather. The rest, fine in type, were not in best feather and a trifle off in color. Hens a grand lot, first an ideal in shape, being an exact counterpart of the new Standard illustration, good comb, beak and legs, pure white plumage and but for paleness in eyes, the nearest to a perfect White Wyandotte hen we have yet seen; second was another remarkable bird, very similar in type to winner; the rest were all so high-class and sound in type and plumage that with the other two charmers away, they would win the ribbons in a walk. Of the twenty-seven cockerels exhibited the winners of first, second and third were very similar in type, the first,

Gallery of Fame



M. K. BOYER

IF WE should select any other subject for our artist, we doubt if he could again equal the above presentation of the great utility poultryman of America. We do not think the equal of this likeness has been made in our collection, and we should like to see Uncle Mike when he gazes on himself in farmer attire.

barring a little coarseness in comb, being an ideal in type, a bird of curves, pure white in plumage, sound in color of legs and beak. The entire lot of winners were first-class in plumage, shape and maturity deciding the placing of the awards. Pullets were another grand bunch, the winners being very strong in type, notably first and second, the latter being very close to winner, the only point of difference being in the absolute whiteness of plumage. In pens, first won out by having a magnificent lot of hens, white as snow, fine in type headed by a very good male, second, another beautiful pen of young birds, the rest of pens first-class.

The above notes cover the classes handled by the writer. The other classes will be written up by Mr. Card and found in the regular report of the Danbury Show, with the list of awards.

The Hon. D. A. Nichols and his son spent the evening together before Thanksgiving Day at Danbury, Conn. The father is a judge of chickens and the son is going to be a judge of men. If we do not miss our guess the boy will make a very good judge. He is as frank and open as his father and that is "nuff ced."

We are pleased to learn that D. A. Nichols and William Card will judge at Boston next January.

There are more poultry shows in the East in January than there are poultry judges. Several first-class shows, all being held the same week, are having difficulty in finding judges, i. e., all-round judges.

Mr. Geo. Pan Burgott sent us a postal card and paper from San Francisco, Cal. George is out there judging, or rather was out there last week. He had a big class of Leghorns, a big time and is wild over the climate. Informs us that there were two thousand birds at Frisco. He forgot to inform us what time the Hon. T. E. Orr will leave the Pacific coast to get back to Beaver, Pa. There are a few people in the effete East that are anxious to get Standards from the honorable secretary of the American Poultry Association, and just now they want the Standard mighty quick and much.

The writer of these notes has always maintained that the Muscovy duck, properly bred and fed, is the best of all the web-footed tribe. This has been our experience during twenty years, and to judge by the experience of Dr. Kendall, of S. C., and several others, who have kept Muscovoys for table use, they have had the same favorable experience. A letter from W. H. Card, received a few days ago, contained the following: "The Muscovy is the best flesh duck that swims, and no exception. I can sell Muscovys at four months old at thirty cents a pound, that dress from four to eight pounds each, where I could not give Pekins away. I sell anywhere from one hundred to two hundred every year to private trade, and can't sell any other kind." These are cold facts written by a man who is a practical poultry raiser, depending solely on his little farm and poultry for a living. He has made the farm pay, although he had a hard row to hoe in the beginning. Practical experience, hard work and good marketing abilities are the causes of "Billy" Card's success. He knows what he writes and talks about.

Dallastown, Pa., Poultry Show

By George O. Brown

When the writer was asked to judge a poultry show in the little town of Dallastown, Pa., and a first show at that, the conclusion was that the usual crude arrangements, poor cooping and classification, with a few birds of ordinary quality would be the result. Poultry judges do not take kindly to first poultry shows. But the Dallastown poultry show was one that was different. It didn't have any of the marks or even the symptoms of a first or amateur effort. The coops were all brand-new and were made by the members of the association; the birds were properly classified and tagged and everything was in readiness for the judge to start before 9 a. m. The show was held in a closed market-house with windows on all sides, giving an excellent light, both for the work of judging and exhibiting the birds in their coops. All these essentials, which reflected great credit on the members of the association, took the judge by surprise. It wasn't what was expected.

But another still greater surprise came when it was discovered that the specimens on exhibition all had quality with them. There was nearly five hundred entries, and in every class there were birds that would score in the nineties. In many of the classes the competition was exceedingly close, and after the five awards were made five more could also have been made on "bang-up" good specimens, too. If the boys around Dallastown have got any poor birds they didn't bring them to the show. That they didn't have all their good birds in the show-room the writer knows, for he visited several yards and found plenty of quality there.

The hottest class in the show was a long snowdrift of sixty-four White Wyandottes. The first pen was of unusual merit, females uniform and the male very typical. In all points it was enough to give any one the White Wyandotte fever. They made the judge sweat, and in many instances linger and carefully go over the points before final decisions were made. White Rocks were out in force and many shapely, strong pointers were in battle royal for the honor. Buff Rocks were a remarkably strong class, excellent in color. First pen was very uniform in color, fine standard buff, good shape. Second pen but little behind in general excellence.

Another good class was the Silver-laced Wyandottes and the Partridge Wyandottes followed close. Prize-winning Buffs were very good in shape and color. There was also quite a display of Columbians. Black Minorcas were strong in numbers and quality, and the young birds sure comers.

The Dallastown fanciers have every reason to be proud of their first effort, and the splendid care they gave the birds proved they were genuine fanciers. They will have, doubtless, plenty of applications for membership and the association is destined to make its mark in Pennsylvania.

Dallastown is a village of fourteen hundred population, situated in York County, seven miles from York by trolley. The houses are neat, modern cottages, all having a thrifty, attractive appearance, being mainly homes, as nearly every one owns his home in the town. In about every yard can be seen some pure breed of poultry. Every man in town smokes cigars and the supply never runs short as there is one hundred cigar factories in operation. Fancy poultry is a real fad recreation there and quality counts for more than quantity. The officers of the association are H. M. Raab, president; R. A. Knisley, vice-president; Jacob Eberly, secretary, and Henry Metz, treasurer.

The awards are as follows:

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, Artmas Stine; hen 1, puls 1, 2, D. C. Kaltreider; hen 2, Harry Ness; pul 3, J. W. West; puls 4, 5, Harry Sechrist. WHITE: Pen 1, ckl 4, pul 5, C. I. Orvig; ck 1, hen 1, puls 3, 4, H. N. Keesey; ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, W. H. Overbaugh. BUFF: Pens 1, 2, hen 5, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, J. R. Long; pen 3, Harry Ness; ck 1, hens 3, 4, ckl 2, pul 4, Eberly; ck 2, Dietz; hen 1, ckl 1, Kaltreider; hen 2, Westerhold; ckl 5, Wege. **Black Javas.**—All to C. F. Reinhold. **Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.**—Pen 1, R. J. Kinisley. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER-LACED: Hen 1, Kauffman; pen 2, hen 2, ck 2, Strivig; pen 3, Shenberger; pen 4, ck 3, Westerhold; pen 5, pul 5, Kraft & Son; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Shirk; ckl 2, puls 3, 4, Blair; ckl 3, Dallastown Rabbitry; ckl 4, Douglass; ckl 5, Glatfelten. WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, pul 2, Darone; pen 2, Eberly; pen 3, Hainburger; pen 4, ckl 5, Strivig; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, Grim; ck 3, hen 4, Plath; ck 4, hen 1, Westerhold; ck 5, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 1, Dallas Poultry Yards; hen 5, pul 5, Kraft & Son; ckl 1, pul 3, Rojann; ckl 2, Goodling; pul 4, Smith. GOLDEN: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 5, R. A. Knisley; hen 1, Hildebrand; ckl 3, puls 3, 4, Stabley; ckl 2, Kraft & Son. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Eberly; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, puls 3, 4, Trone; ck 3, hens 3, 5, Hildebrand; ck 4, hen 4, Dallas Poultry Yards. SILVER-PENCILED: Pen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Hildebrand. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, ckl 2, puls 2, 3, 4, Stine; pen 2, ck 1, Hildebrand; ckl 1, Dallas Poultry Yards; ckl 3, pul 1, Knisley. COLUMBIAN: Pen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Columbian Wyandotte Company; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 4, Hildebrand. BLACK: All to Hildebrand.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Pen 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Westerhold; ck 1, hen 3, Dallas Poultry Yards. DARK: Pen 2, hens 1, 2, Harry Sechrist. **Cochins.**—WHITE: All to Dallas Poultry Yards.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Harlacker. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ckl 1, pul 1, Shenberger; ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Seitz. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, Eberly; pen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Hildebrand; ckl 2, pul 1, Butcher. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Pen 1, Hildebrand; ckl 1, pul 2, Spatz; pul 1, ckl 2, Dallastown Rabbitry. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: All to Dallas Poultry Yards. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Pen 1, ck 3, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 4, Fix; pen 2, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 5, puls 2, 3, Kehn; ck 2, Westerhold; ckl 3, pul 1, Spatz; ckl 2, Lanmaster; pul 5, Lovett. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Hen 1, Fix. **Blue Andalusians.**—All to Dallas Poultry Yards.

POLISH AND ENGLISH

Golden Polish.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 4, puls 1, 5, Smith; ckl 3, puls 2, 3, 4, Kraft & Son. **Buff Orpingtons:** Pen 1, Hildebrand; pen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Knisley; hens 1, 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 4, Doll; ckl 1, pul 2, Darone.

GAMES, GAME BANTAMS AND BANTAMS

Games.—CORNISH INDIAN: Pen 1, Kohler. WHITE INDIAN: Pens 1, 2, 3, Smith; pen 4, Kauffmann. BLACK SUMATRA: Ck 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 4, Metz; ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Smith. **Golden Duckwing Game Bantams.**—All to Gersey. **Bantams.**—ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, Columbian Wyandotte Company; ck 1, hen 1, Raab. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ckl 1, Long. WHITE JAPANESE: Pul 1, Raab. BLACK JAPANESE: Ck 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Columbian Wyandotte Company. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Pen 1, hens 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Raab; hen 2, ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Eberly; ckl 2, pul 4, Zellers. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Eberly; ckl 2, pul 3, Orvig; pul 1, ckl 3, R. A. Knisley. BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 1, R. A. Knisley. PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, R. A. Knisley; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, Gersey.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pekin Ducks.—Drake 1, duck 1, Darone. **Belgian Hares.**—Buck old 1, doe old 1, bucks young 2, 3, 4, 5, does young 1, 2, 3, 4, Dallastown Rabbitry; buck young 1, Snyder. **Pheasants.**—GOLDEN: All to R. A. Knisley. LADY AMHERST: All to R. A. Knisley.



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Clover for Poultry

No other green feed in its natural or dry state equals clover and alfalfa for poultry. The alfalfa fields, where it is grown, are the constant resorts of old and young turkeys. Ducks and geese, too, swarm to them whenever the opportunity offers. No kind of green food, growing or dry, has the same attraction for poultry as has alfalfa growing in the field, or in winter when dried for hay.

It would pay every person who keeps poultry during winter months for eggs, to lay in a supply of alfalfa hay where it is possible. When this can not be obtained, clover hay stands next in line. Alfalfa or clover hay either one can be used profitably, even though it may cost as much as $10.50 per ton. Always remember to give the preference to alfalfa hay when it can be obtained. The best way to feed the alfalfa or the clover hay to hens is to pass it through a cutting-box set to cut in length not to exceed a half an inch. Cut this by the basketful, and throw it into the poultry houses. The hens will consume all that is of food value; they will hunt, dig and scratch for it as long as there is any to be found. Gather up in baskets all the loose leaves from the clover or alfalfa hay, all the fine refuse or waste in the mangers of the cowbarns can be profitably utilized in the same way. All the chaff in the mows where this kind of hay is kept, or from the ground in the fields where it is stacked can be most profitably turned to account, if gathered up and scattered in the henhouse.

There is a use made of ground clover and clover meals that we consider both unprofitable and unnatural. The world is full of proper ration propositions. When you make part of the mash food of ground clover, you compel the hen to eat it or not. Presuming that the poultry has had a chance to eat a sufficient amount of the leaves from the clover or alfalfa hay, and you compel them to eat as much more in their mash food, perhaps you have overdone their clover supply, and through this over-supply have excluded the possibility of the balance ration so desired in the hen. Of all things in the world, let the hen satisfy her own demand for green food in winter from cut alfalfa or clover hay. They can not have too much of this, for the refuse that is left and not consumed has its value as scratching material or litter on the floors of the poultry house.

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SILVER PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Although this variety is getting into the hands of quite a number of poultry fanciers one can find practically no mention of them in the columns of the poultry press. It being known that I enthusiastically favor them I have been asked to write an article on them. In this I have been backward principally because I have never in any sense been a claimant to being an originator of this variety and as there seem to be four such claimants in the field and believing that what these men could write of more value and of more authority I have preferred to stand aside. Also, I have never been in sympathy with those misguided individuals who will rush into print claiming all sorts of laudatory things for a new breed they may have taken up. Such claims by such people always do the new breed or variety more harm than good.

It will be noticed I speak of them as Silver Plymouth Rocks rather than as Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. This is an important distinction for two reasons. A distinction I hope all future breeders of the variety will strongly uphold.

Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks flavors strongly of Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandottes. The true Silver Plymouth Rocks are not Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandottes, and, to insist upon this fact most strongly at this point in their history, is of the utmost importance; because most fanciers believe, or will tell you, that they are nothing more than Single-combed Wyandottes. This has been fostered by one or two writers saying it in print, and using the word penciled when speaking of these Rocks will tend to clinch this impression. Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks is cumbersome and unnecessary as a variety designation. Silver Plymouth Rocks will entirely answer and will be far more a descriptive and pleasing derivation than for instance the title, Dark Brahmas, given birds of the parent coloring. Dark Plymouth Rocks would hardly be descriptive or pleasing, but in the score of brevity and popularity would outrank Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks.

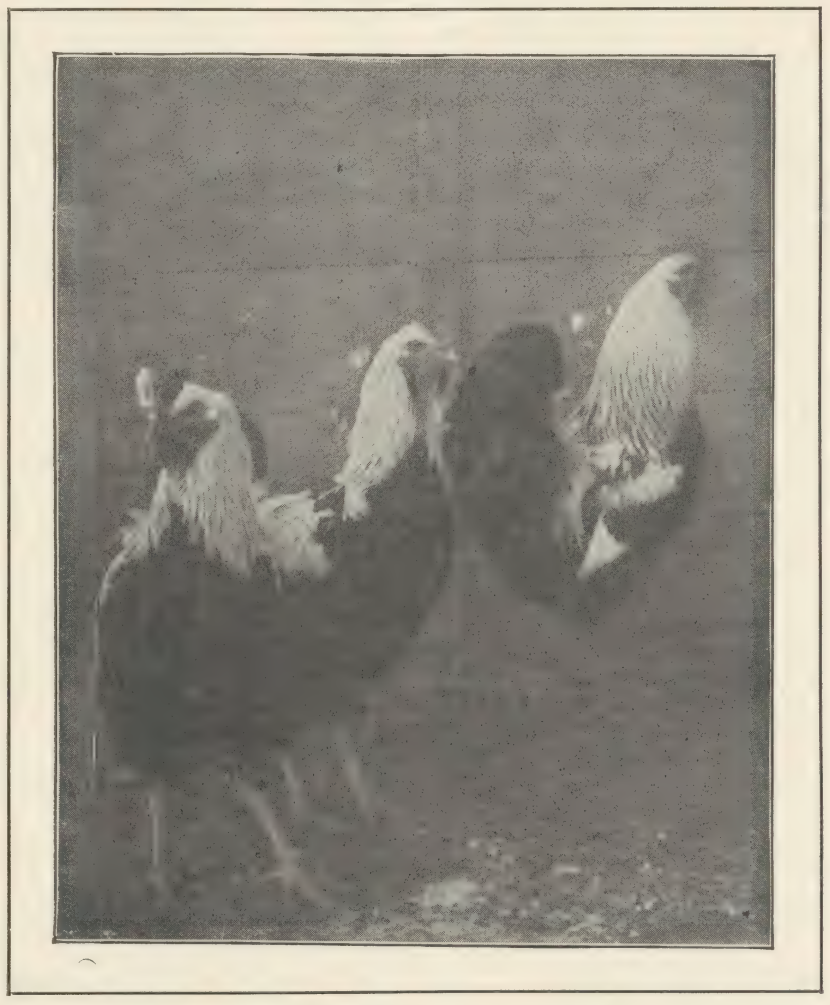
If it can not be Silver Plymouth Rocks, then it should be, to be consistent, Dark Plymouth Rocks.

A variety believed or reported generally to be nothing more than a Single-combed Wyandotte sport evidently suffers in reputation because of the old, by-gone period when a Single-combed White Wyandotte, for instance, could be shown as a White Plymouth Rock and win. This was hard lines for breeders of the true Rocks—made them protest loudly, as was proper, and made the whole business of bad repute generally.

Now there are strong claimants in the field that Silver Plymouth Rocks are not Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandotte sports, and I believe their claims to be good and valid ones, because principally I have never been able to find any Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandottes that could hold a candle to the real Silver Plymouth Rocks in size and shape. Nor in breeding what I speak of as the true Plymouth Rocks have I been able to note any sign of reversion to the Wyandottes.

Of equal importance, too, these Silver Plymouth Rocks of entirely different origin will easily rank with the Silver-penciled Wyandottes in quality and perfectness of plumage—in hackles of female even seeming to excel over them. While unlike the Single-combed Wyandottes they will attain an immense size and be most rapid and profitable growers and layers of as fine, large typical Rock eggs as is possible to find. I have had cocks reach twelve pounds, and that would fill a Climax band intended for Asiatics.

When I say I can not find any Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandottes that will hold a candle to real Silver Rocks, I say so after personally speaking and writing to practically all the best breeders of this variety, and having had birds from most of them sent to me. In the fall of 1904 I paid out some $12 in express charges in returning such single-combed sports. In the spring of 1905 I discarded all such I had rather than use them as breeders. Not that I would not use such a sport if I find one equal in size, shape and color to what I already have. For I could safely and easily do this, pedigreeing and keeping a record, as I do, of every chick I hatch.



SILVER PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS

The Silver Plymouth Rocks that I like the best came to me claiming to be bred as follows: Roughly stated—a Dark Brahma-Silver-gray Dorking-Mottled Java cross. Such a combination promises well as to size and value as a market fowl and from other economic points of view. Females from this line reach the fine quality of plumage and coloring found in the best of the other lines. Males and females, especially the former, run to the extreme in size and in chicks are remarkable for their vigor and vitality. Their marked activity and rapid growth and their fine laying qualities are of equal value. This line shows the Dorking blood in the purity of color in the males and occasionally very strong in the shape of a growing chick.

This year I have had three chicks hatch with five toes, but these were not allowed to live. There was also one which, when killed at a weight of six pounds, had developed white legs and dressed with a white skin. This chick was in this respect either a freak, or a Dorking, as the rule is for chicks to come with the finest yellow legs. The three chicks and this chick all owned as their dam a hen that in head strongly favored the Dorking family, but had fairly good yellow legs rather short. The Mottled Java cross I have in no way been able to note except perhaps in an occasional pullet of poor markings, with beautiful, yellow shanks.

It is a matter of regret with we that I can not, on account of lack of room, try these crosses in the original. Not that I would expect to gain much thereby as the Silver Plymouth Rocks as they bred for me this season run to a most remarkable degree of evenness of quality.

Another line, perhaps the oldest and best known, and one on which certainly a good deal of the most intelligent sort of breeding has been put, is that of Single-combed Silver-penciled Wyandotte sports, strongly fortified by yearly infusions of Dark Brahma blood, or recent Dark Brahma crosses, being in some instances thirteen-sixteenths Dark Brahma. If these are as claimed, and I have every reason to believe so, this cross gives a large, fine-looking bird, especially in females, with a proneness to stubs on shanks. The first prize pullet at St. Louis World's Fair so much admired was of this line. This female was easily the equal in penciling of any penciled bird shown and was superb in color.

Ever since I have had Silver Plymouth Rocks I have looked at them and studied them from the double mating standpoint or plan, and the chicks this year certainly turned out as even in quality, shape, size and color as is found in Barred Plymouth Rocks bred the same way. In so far as shape and size is concerned they could outrank many lots of Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. An apposition to them, as a new breed, merely because they are a new breed, is silly and uncalled for. The time was when Barred Plymouth Rocks, when every variety we have was a new thing, and probably met with opposition, perhaps worse. If Silver Plymouth Rocks are a good thing, and I believe they are, they are bound to win out and make themselves a place. They have besides what I have hinted at in this article wonderful beauty of color and marking. Not merely a repetition of the old white, buff, black, etc., but of a color and marking comparatively rare in poultrydom.—W. Theo. Wittman.

New Plymouth Rocks

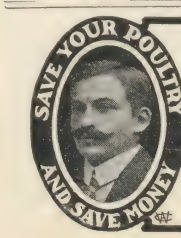
There has been much said and written of late with reference to the new varieties of Plymouth Rocks known as the Partridge and the Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. One of the most prominent workers for these new varieties is Mr. Roland G. Buffinton, of Fall River, Mass. We give below his report to us as to the origin of Partridge Plymouth Rocks:

"In the early days of breeding Partridge Wyandottes many of them came with a single comb. Having had experience in starting new breeds of poultry I caught on to the idea at once and called these single-combed specimens Partridge Plymoth Rocks. I also used females from a first cross of Partridge Wyandotte and Partridge Cochin. Other parties had made this cross and called them Golden Plymouth Rocks. I purchased some of this stock to get new blood and it proved to be good. Dr. Aldrich made a cross of Rhode Island Red and Partridge Wyandotte. As he did not have time to bother with them I purchased his stock. The females from this cross were almost perfect in penciling. My success in starting this new breed has pleased me very much. There seems to be quite a boom in them this year. I raised about eighty pullets in 1903 and there were only five per ct. that could be called culls and fifty per ct. of them were suitable for exhibition. The cockerels were not as good, but part of that was my fault, as I bred from one bird purchased from a stranger, which proved to be worthless. Nearly all the males had yellow legs, some with a few stubs. This will doubtless occur for several years. This variety of poultry is not better than all other varieties. Their laying qualities are as good as the Barred or White Plymouth Rock and make better dressed poultry than any of the Plymouth Rock family. This good quality no doubt came from the Partridge Cochin. We exhibited a pen of Partridge Plymouth Rocks at Boston in 1902 and 1903, also at Rochester, N. Y., 1904, and a pair at Atlantic City, N. J., 1902, and won first prize at every show."

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Proposed Changes in the Constitution and By-laws of the A. P. A.

In the circular sent out by the secretary of the American Poultry Association, there are a number of changes proposed that should be carefully studied and considered by the membership that will be called upon to cast their vote for or against these propositions at the coming meeting in Cincinnati during the third week in January.

We think many of the proposed amendments adverse to the best interests of the membership and the poultry fraternity at large. The first amendment to Article 2, Section 1, page 292 of the new Standard, paves the way for an unwarranted inroad upon the resources of the association by an attempt to hold either a national or county branch shows under the organization. The second clause of this same amendment declares that the association shall publish a poultry paper monthly, semimonthly or weekly, and that this paper shall be the official organ of the association. In connection with this and slyly hidden away is another clause, which reads as follows: "But when the poultry paper shall have been established, as provided in Article 2 of the constitution, the home office for the association shall be the publication office of the paper." Here is a change in the constitution and by-laws that makes the association responsible for the publishing of a poultry paper, the establishing of an office for this paper, and the legal establishing of the place to file a suit in the home office of the association which shall be the publication office of the paper.

Following this, Article 5: "The salary of the secretary-treasurer shall not be less than $600 per year. The amount of the secretary-treasurer's salary shall be determined by the Executive Committee at the time of the annual meeting, subject to the above limitation. He shall also, after July 1, 1906, be allowed not to exceed $400 per year for stenographer's fee or salary, the amount actually paid to the stenographer to be included in the official report of the secretary-treasurer. The secretary-treasurer is not precluded from conducting his private correspondence through the stenographer if he faithfully conducts the correspondence of the association, keeping copies of all letters."

Here is the first and most outspoken declaration of destruction to the American Poultry Association and the depleting, without consideration, of its treasury of not less than $1,500 to be paid for salary, stenographer and room rent, with the expressed privilege provided that after the slight correspondence of the association has been attended to the stenographer employed by the association shall spend the balance of the time in writing private business letters for the secretary-treasurer. The writer of this has in mind several enthusiastic poultrymen that could and would willingly spend five or six hundred dollars in the political pursuit of such an office, with the outspoken expression that this was the greatest cinch they ever went up against; they would willingly spend seven hundred of the fifteen among the boys to have an office with a stenographer to look after their private business. Of all the ridiculous propositions put forward in the American Poultry Association this most certainly takes the lead.

The above is only a beginning of the end. In our next we shall consider the proposition of poultry shows to be held under the auspices of the association. Barnum, with all his several exhibitions, great and small, the big tents and the little tents, and the propositions to separate his audience from their coin, scarcely surpassed the proposition proposed for branch organizations and poultry shows in connection with the association. The only saving clause in this proposition is the wily bait held out which says that one-half of the net proceeds shall be turned over to the mother association. How many of the smaller shows even pay expenses? How long would it take for such a drain upon the treasury to bankrupt the entire association? We hope that every poultryman in the United States will write to the office of the secretary-treasurer for a copy of these proposed by-laws and consider the proposition with us.

(Continued next week.)

The Experience of an Old Fancier

Editor The American Fancier:

When I retired from the army I promised myself that I never would breed fowls again, that I would not tie myself up again, that I would be free to come and go, without a care left at home. I tried to do so. I visited the St. Louis Fair, but did so during the week of the Poultry Show, and I actually came home without buying a single fowl, but, when the winter came on, I was at home, and I wanted occupation sadly. There stood my long row of breeding pens vacant. I had brought with me from Japan some small game fowls which I thought would be all I would ever keep, but there stood the empty pens, thirteen of them. Not being used during my long absence some repairs were needed for appearance sake, which I made.

With spring hastening on, I thought I would get a few eggs and see if I could stand it without getting too much interested again. A neighbor had some fair Buff Rocks. I bought a sitting of eggs; and I was gone; and the hen wanted to sit. I got another sitting and, in all four, out of these fifty-two eggs, I raised forty-eight chicks to maturity, a goodly showing, surely.

Why! oh why! won't people buy of the neighbor fancier? I suppose that it is the gilding distance gives. "I'll send off and beat my neighbor," is the moving cause, when all that is needed is better care. The aforesaid neighbor wanted to know where I got the eggs, from which I hatched my chicks, he could hardly believe it that they were from his own stock. Better care made better chicks in size, vigor and color, and that's the way to beat your neighbor, if you can at all, but that's a digression.

I was renewing my childhood, sure enough; I was being born again into the fancy, and born with the liking of long ago. The grand old breeds filled my ideas and wants, so I seem to have been borne back in 1852, which means that I must have Dorkings, so I got eggs. The fact is my wife and daughter insisted on Dorkings. 'Cause why? When I left home I left a few Dorkings and the crosses were still on the place when I returned; and my wife wanted Dorkings for the table. These cross breeds had such fine-fleshed, full bodies that my wife considered them absolutely necessary for housekeeping. It is funny, but the same thing happened when I left home in dear old Otsego County, New York, to fight for the Union. I had Dorkings there, and, when I returned, dear mother said there was nothing like these Dorking crosses for the table. You see, in each occasion, until I left home, the folks did not get any Dorkings for the table.

I must also have some Polish. So I got eggs of both White-crested Black and White. Here I am in the swim again, tied up into a knot, at home with every pen filled with Dorkings, Polish, Buff Rocks and Games, with vast plans for the future, the chicken fever worse than in its first attack.

It strikes me that our Buff breeds, outside of the Cochins, beat the Cochins in buff color. I serve notice here and now that I am in the lists for a standard for old English Games and the Oriental Games—I mean the warrior games. The fighting fellows are also very beautiful. I know it is said that the only way to test a Pit Game is in the pit. That is so if the only purpose is to fight them, but there are hundreds of fanciers who, like myself, admire the warrior game for his beauty and gallant bearing, his rich colors; who do not fight or wish to fight them, and who want their favorites admitted to the showroom along with the favorites of the other fellow, while the man who breeds for the pit may care nothing for color, and has a flock of all colors, yet the warrior game does breed true to color, truer than any other breed of fowls. The old English warrior Game and the Dorking are the most ancient breeds we have any authentic history of.—Theodore Sternberg.

Discard the idea of curing diseases or ailments in your poultry. Avoid this by preventing its presence. So house, feed and care for your poultry as to utterly obliterate the possibility of contagious diseases at least. Slight ailments may crop in as the result of unseasonable weather. Do not harbor sickly, ailing fowls. Use only as producers strong, vigorous specimens, weeding out continually the weaklings.

People are beginning to prefer eggs to meat. They will learn to like them better as the meat becomes higher in price. Poultry can be grown everywhere; meat can not.

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A full line of profit-makers for poultry keepers. Endorsed by leading breeders and fanciers. Sold by all prominent poultry supply dealers.

Convenient—Nutritious

highest quality—economical price. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

Baby Chick Food	Roup Cure
Egg Builder Ration	Cholera Cure
Granulated Milk	Egg Producer
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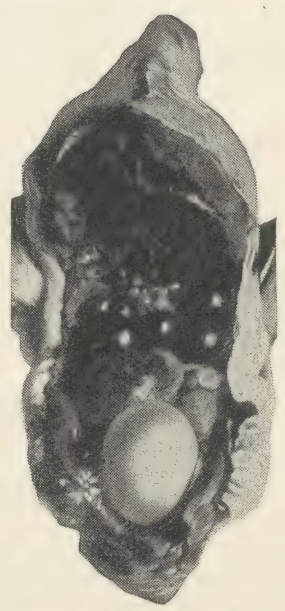


Harding's Foods and Remedies are specially prepared from the best and most properly balanced ingredients for the purposes intended and will be found to give excellent results in raising chicks, in forcing broilers and with laying hens.

For Poultry Profit

be sure and get Harding's Uncle Sam Foods and Remedies. Take no substitutes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct. Send for free book, "What to Feed and How to Feed It." **Geo. L. Harding, Box 28, Binghamton, N. Y.**

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY



DON'T KILL A HEN WITH MONEY IN HER LIKE THIS

WE TEACH YOU HOW TO PICK OUT YOUR LAYING HENS

Don't kill the laying hen—the hen with money in her.
Learn our secret.
Know how to select the laying hen from the non-laying hen. This profitable information will teach you—
1st. Not to kill the hen that is laying.
2nd. To pick out the non-laying hen.
3rd. To know how far advanced the hen is toward the laying point.
4th. To avoid wintering hens that are not likely to be good winter layers.
5th. To know how to select the hen having strong laying powers for breeding purposes.
6th. To know the hen that has entirely lost her power of egg production.
7th. To know how to sort out the hens in summer or fall that have ceased laying for the year.
8th. To know the hen that has become weakened in her laying powers.
9th. To know how to buy hens in the early winter that will make good layers, and dispose of them at a large profit after receiving their crop of eggs.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR, SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 7, 1905.

The following are a few of the gentlemen who have taken our system. Read the names. You will find that every man stands high in the poultry fraternity:

Springfield, Ill., October 3, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that T. F. Potter has demonstrated to our entire satisfaction the Potter System of selecting the laying hen from the non-laying hen, and we are convinced that his system is absolutely certain.

A. G. Murray, Springfield, Ill.
D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Ill.
U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind.
J. Brinkman, Chicago, Ill.
F. H. Shellabarger, West Liberty, Iowa.
H. H. Fike, Libertyville, Ill.
Henry Steinmesch, St. Louis, Mo.

Our free circular explains in detail how to obtain this valuable information. It is free. Write for it before to-morrow.

T. F. POTTER & CO., Box F, Downers Grove, Ill.

BROWN'S BUDGET

The hens have now come to the scratch on all well-regulated poultry plants.

The high price of eggs makes it pay to look well to the comforts and feeding of Mrs. Hen and the Misses Pullets.

It is always best to have more than one kind of grain food for the fowls' supper. Some hens do not seem at times to care for corn, and when there is nothing else, by the time they conclude they will eat some, the others have eaten it all.

A good authority about twenty-five years ago said the following sensible things which will always hold good: "I hold all artificial fattening and cramming of fowls to be an utter abomination, unless at the hands of the regular poultry salesman, who buys up country birds and treats them on a system; it is only supposed necessary by persons grossly ignorant. In an amateur establishment poultry should always be fat and fit for the table, the difficulty being to prevent them becoming too much so."

Remember that in winter charcoal is very beneficial to poultry. Charred corn on the cob is also a very good way to give it. Grit should always be accessible.

Don't know whether it is because 'tis said that the colored people of Maryland are fond of chicken and make nocturnal visits among them like the pestiferous mites, but hens are dreadfully afraid of any one carrying a bag. They are just as suspicious of their owner if he goes in the yard carrying a bag. Then they say hens have no sense.

If a fowl appears droopy and you can not find any symptoms of cold or vermin, give a teaspoonful of soda water. It may simply be a case of indigestion. Half a cup of water in which an even teaspoonful of bicarbonate has been dissolved is about the right strength.

More attention should be paid to having exhibits of dressed fowls at the winter poultry shows. Such displays are educational to the visiting public as they are real object-lessons of the utility value of the pure breeds.

Poultry fanciers of prominence recognize the fact that the Madison Square Garden Show is the banner show of the United States. Awards at any other show do not have the prestige of the Madison Square honors. It is a good advertisement for every man who enters birds at Madison Square whether they win prizes or not.

Conditions or environments are as important factors in successful poultry raising as food. In some locations nature has been lavish with favorable conditions. On some other places favorable conditions have to be created artificially in a sense. Adverse circumstances are often the very best test of a man's ability in almost any occupation. Failure should sharpen a man's efforts, and create in him a stronger ambition to succeed. Reason tells him plainly his lack of success is because he has not properly applied the essentials as the successful man in the same calling has.

It is to be hoped grand Philander Williams's indisposition will be but brief. Mr. Williams's career as a fancier has not only brought to him the highest honors but has greatly added to the respect of the fancy. No one knows him but to admire him. He was never known to kick at a show, and always seems to conclude every one is honest like himself. Would that there were more Philander Williamses in the fraternity.

And let us hope that I. K. Felch, the father of the score-card, who has given so many years of influence to bettering our feathered pets, will soon be able again to parade between the coop rows in his judicial duster. The writer has judged many shows in company with I. K., and always enjoyed his straightforward, earnest way.

Patience, headwork, thoroughness, sticktoitiveness and sense enough to make mistakes object-lessons are the essentials —some of them—for beginners in poultry raising. If you have proved a total failure in all other occupations you've tried, your ambition and fondness for work may be weak. Remember, however, these two things are important factors in poultry raising.

Some of the poultrymen who fatten poultry by the crate method, keeping not more than four in a crate, use as feed equal parts of fine cornmeal, oatmeal, shorts and barley-meal. They say this sort of food combination does not make the yellow flesh that used to be in demand. They also claim this food will cause the fat to become "distributed in streaks through the meat, where it makes the meat sweet and juicy and less fat on the intestines where it is sheer waste of the raw material." There will always be lessons to learn in the poultry business.

Ain't you glad you raked up a good supply of dry leaves, and secured several barrels of clean, dry road dust? Don't they come in nice now for the houses after the rains? It is such a satisfaction to know that the hens, after running around on a wet day, can have a clean, dry hen-house to roost in.

Whether the dry feeding system—no water-mixed mashes—is better than any other method is being discussed. There are some interesting and seemingly convincing arguments advanced in favor of dry feeding. Wish we could secure the opinions of the hens. It seems to be a much easier way anyhow, and no doubt some will adopt it on that account alone.

The man who insists on keeping china nest eggs in the nests in winter should himself be obliged to sleep between sheet-iron bed spreads without a night shirt. Hens show their good sense if they don't lay if they are expected to hover over china eggs in cold weather.

Ailments of Ducks

One of the most profitable features of duck culture is the usually good health, and the very small loss sustained in young ducks from the time they are hatched. There is, however, one ailment that is very injurious to the duck crop, and that is the rheumatism in their limbs that comes during very cold weather.

When ducks are permitted to run through the snow and slush and water during the winter months, without a dry, warm spot to go to and sit down and nestle their feet in the down of their breast, so as to dry and warm them, they are very apt to have violent attacks of rheumatism. We have known some instances where ducks would be out in the cold snow and slush and become so lame from rheumatism as to be caught out over night and frozen into the snow, thus perishing.

Every person who keeps ducks during the winter months should provide at least an open shed, the floor of which should be perfectly dry and covered with straw for them to go into and nestle upon to rest during the day, or to sleep on at night. Whenever the ducks show the influence of cold and rheumatism during the winter months, they should be confined, until they recover, within a shed that has a dry floor, and this floor covered with litter of some kind, as described above. Each day the litter should be thoroughly stirred up with a pitchfork and all dirt shaken under the straw. When the litter and the floor becomes dirty it should be thoroughly cleaned out and fresh, dry litter placed on the floor. Many valuable ducks and water-fowl of all kinds would be saved from uselessness through this treatment.

Don't Kill the Laying Hen

Thousands of hens are killed annually that are among the best layers in the flock, but the owner has heretofore had no way of knowing whether they were laying or not, and has had to trust to luck in selecting hens for slaughter. Realizing the value of knowing how to distinguish the laying hen from the non-laying hen, T. F. Potter & Co., of Downers Grove, Ill., have given the matter thorough study, and have made a discovery that will be worth thousands of dollars annually to the poultrymen of the country. They have discovered the secret and can tell in one second whether a hen is laying or not, or whether she will lay in the future. Read their large display ad in this issue and then send for their free circular giving full details. Address T. F. Potter & Co., Box 12, Downers Grove, Ill.

With Our Subscribers

"I enclose $1.75 for which send me The American Fancier for one year and the new illustrated Standard as per your offer. I have been lonesome without The Fancier. Don't expect to let it run out again." —Stuart A. Howland, Box 156, Granville, N. Y.

"Enclosed find $1.75 for which send me The American Fancier and the Standard for one year. I have been a subscriber to The Feather and could not afford to be without it. Expect to send you subscriptions from others in short time. With best wishes for continued success, I am." etc. —I. W. Jinkins, 416 Shuart avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

"I allowed my subscription to expire last spring to The American Fancier. I do not know how to get along without it now the show season has begun. The write-ups we get and the criticism of the birds through this paper of all the leading shows of the country is worth many times its cost to me."—C. C. Burrough, Clayton, N. J.

"Please find enclosed $1 to renew my subscription to The American Fancier. This is my fifth or sixth year as a regular subscriber to The Fancier and I never intend to give it up while I have a dollar to spare, as it is the only fancier's newspaper coming into our homes every week, keeping us posted on the doings of the fancy and who is winning the honors in the shows in our favorite varieties."—Wm. Edgar, South Bethlehem. Pa.

LEGHORNS Single Comb White Exclusively

Highest Quality Reasonable Prices

Young Stock Now Ready
Also 200 Yearling Hens

G. G. MOORE, Box 90, Trenton Falls, N. Y.
631-34

SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION
ALBANY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION
UNDER AUSPICES OF
2d Battalion, 10th Regiment
State Armory, January 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1906
Entries Close January 2

JUDGES—C E. Rockenstyre, J. D. Jaquins
Pigeons—Chas. E. Lang, Buffalo, N. Y.
Silver Cup donated by Country Gentlemen, value, $25.00
Silver Cup donated by Poultry Success, value, $10.00
Pigeon Exhibit under American Pigeon Club rules, and no Association offers better inducements than Albany.
For Premium List write Alan F. Hill, Jr., Sec., 143 Livingston Ave., Albany, N.Y.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS,
WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.
FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros.' Strain Pure. I have the finest and largest lot of young stock I ever raised Fine breeding and exhibition birds, old and young for early shows. Write for list of winnings and prices of stock. Say what you need. BLUE BARRED FARM, F. H. Castner, Prop., Changewater, N. J. 527-678

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Buff Rocks.—Do You Want Some Great Values in cockerels at $3 each; pullets, $2 to $3 each? These are good, A1 breeders, but we need the room. NUGGET POULTRY FARM, Box F, Bloomsburg, Pa. 629-31

My Barred Rocks Again in Front at Trenton and Great Eastern Show, New York. Show and breeding birds for sale. CHARLES STAAF, Peapack, N. J. 630-32

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets— for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Fine Cockerels for Both matings. Cock and hens, also 4 pullets and one cockerel, Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. WILSON ERICH, Allentown, Pa. 630-32

We Have White Wyandottes; at Gloversville 1st, 2nd pen, 1 hen, 1 pullet; great class; pronounced beautiful. Eggs, per 13, $2.00. Young stock for sale. PACKWOOD & JEFFS, Amsterdam, N. Y. 631

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL F. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

R. C. White Leghorns.—I Won at Madison Co. Fair 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet. Stock for sale. F. C. LANGWORTHY, West Edmeston, N. Y. 630-4

300 Cockerels, S. C. White Leghorns, $2 each, Two for $3; large, fine shaped birds, with yellow legs; from heavy layers, both winter and summer. Trio of breeders, $5. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past fivve years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Hartford Mills, N. Y.— S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

Must Have Room. Our Entire Flock of Prize-winning Light Brahmas—16 hens, 2 cocks, 20 pullets; first check for $50 takes them. STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY, New Hamburg, N. Y. 631

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Rose-combed Black Minorcas.—Some First-class cockerels for sale—$3, up; Northup stock direct. No more females for sale this season. ANDREW COLLINS, Shushan, N. Y. 629-31

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

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Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

For Sale.—White C. B. Polish Hens, Cockerels and pullets; first-prize winners. Pair Indian Runner ducks, $2. LEWIS O. MAYER, Millersville, Pa. 629-31

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S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Since 1898. Stock and Eggs for sale. DR. PAUL KYLE, Flushing, L. I., Pres. Am. Orp. Club. 80-31

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Royal Buff Orpingtons at Special Prices for the next sixty days. Last season I furnished a large number of winners, and I have a better stock than ever to select from; hence, can do it again. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmonston, N. Y. 94-tf

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

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Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER POMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

500 Single-combed Rhode Island Reds and Single-combed Buff Orpingtons, from prize winners at Madison Square Garden and Herald Square (N.Y.) shows to select from. Write for what you want and get prices. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, N. Y. 627-31

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Golden and Silver Sebrights.—A Nice Lot of Young stock, bred from prize winners, at moderate prices. HANSON R. DUVAL, East Islip, Long Island. 619-31

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

America's Best Japanese Poultry. Sure Winners for Fall fairs and winter shows for sale in Black-tailed, Black, White, Silver, Golden, and Variegated Japanese Bantams, Silkies, and Long-tailed Yokohamas. Also nobby Black-breasted Red Game Bantams. Won 75 prizes at World's Fair and Chicago. FRANK RADFORD, Oshkosh, Wis. 619-31

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Buff Cochin Bantams.—That Win at New England's leading shows. All of my prize winners in old stock at a bargain. F. A. WHEELER, Slatersville, R. I. 628-32

Closing Out.—Moving Compels Me to Dispose of all of my high-class Game and Sebright Bantams. I offer all of my Chicago and Wisconsin State Fair winners, at unheard of prices, in Red Pyles, Silver and Golden Duckwings, Brown-reds, Birchens. Will continue to breed Black-reds exclusively. Let me know your wants. Approval anywhere. F. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

Having Decided to Breed Only White Wyandottes in the future, I am offering for sale all my Black Cochin Bantams at $1.50 each. This includes all my winners at Pittsburg and Auburn and the best flock in America. Write to-day. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 596-48

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Game Bantams.—A Few Pairs in Brown Reds, Duckwings, Whites, at $2.50. Single birds in all varieties at low prices. Golden Sebrights, $2 per pair. Approval. F. Y. PARFREY, Richland Center, Wis. 602-tf

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Black Cochin Bantams.—Special Sale, As I Need the room. Will sell Black Cochin Bantam cocks, hens and cockerels at $1 and $2 each to move them at once. State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., Rochester and Hornellsville, N. Y., winners in the lot. Write at once. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 631-33

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For Sale.—A Fine Pair Black Sumatras. Won firsts at six large shows this fall. Price $6. H. L. MOODY, Greenfield, Mass. 633

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Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

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For Sale—Pigeons of the Following Kinds: Jacobins, all colors; Black- and Blue-winged Turbits; Black, Dun and Blue Magpies; Blue and Silver English Owls; White, Blue, Silver, Black and any other color African Owls; show Homers and working Homers, and Red and Yellow Swallows. These birds will be sold very reasonable, as I am getting too old to look after so many. Address J. M. SKILES, Pigeon Hill, E. O., Pittsburg, Pa. 627-tf

Muffed Tumblers.—Every One Heavily Muffed. My Black Selfs winners of first premiums Trenton, 1904 and 1905, $3 to $5 pair. GERALD W. HOPKINS, Greenville, N. J. 628-41

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Homing Pigeons.—Strong, Healthy Breeders; All pedigreed birds; prices right; satisfation guaranteed. Will exchange for standard-bred poultry. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 627-tf

Homer Pigeons.—Selling Out. 300 Large Tested breeders, nests, feeders, nappies, baths, etc. Bargain prices. STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY, New Hamburg, N. Y. 631

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

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For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

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Hagerstown, 1905, Buckeyes.—First Cock, First hen, first cockerel, first pullet. Old Trusty Brooder, used one season, half price—$2.50. One Natural Hen Incubator, 1905 model, half price—$8; in first-class condition. Will take $10 for both. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 585

For Sale.—Pullets, 75c and $1 each. Having More stock than we can winter, we offer 300 W. Wyandotte, R. I. Red and Barred R. pullets and cockerels. STANDARD POULTRY COMPANY, New Hamburg, N. Y. 631

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For Sale.—1st Cock, 1st Cockerel Great Eastern Show, N. Y., or will exchange for some good females, pullet bred. Also 20 pullets, 4 he... Will sell cheap if taken at once. ELMER H... BROOK, Greenwich, N. Y. 631

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Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

Cavies—Purest Specimens Living; All Colors; Both Peruvian and English; at giving-away prices. LARK VIEW CAVARY, 941 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 627-40

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Our Famous "Noxemall" Lakenvelder Cockerel; never beaten, winning over the best Laks in this country. He won the blue at Herald Square, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Walden, N. Y., and Schoharie, N. Y. Young stock now ready for delivery. Also quality in Black Cochin Bantams. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

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Bronze Turkeys.—Grand Breeding Stock and Show birds, bred from my Ney York winners, $5 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 631-43

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Pedigreed Collie Dogs, from Champion Winners. Purity strain White Wyandottes; prolific layers of large, brown eggs. Cockerels, $2 each. DR. E. T. HAMILTON, Westfield, Wis. 623-35

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Wanted.—Position by Experienced Poultryman, March 1 or before. At last place 6 years. Middle age; family. Address C.—N. Y., this office. 2t

MISCELLANEOUS

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

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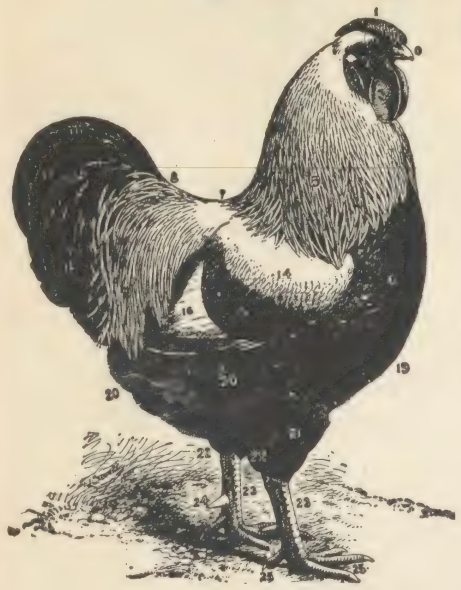
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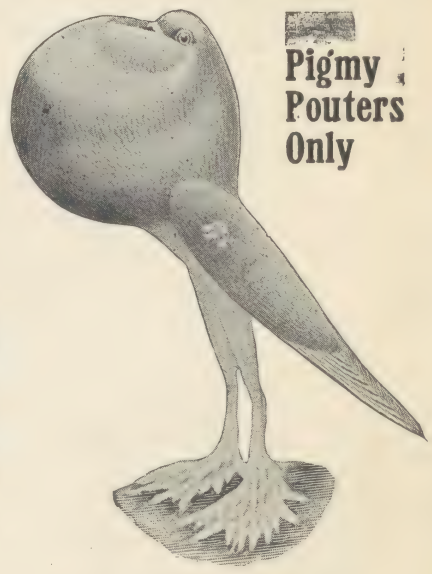
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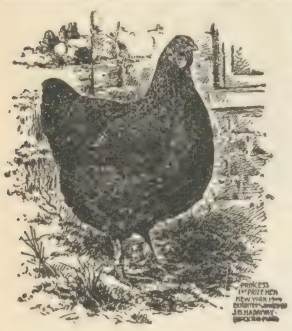
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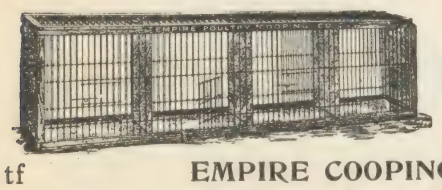
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714 Twelfth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Editorial Gossip

The unusual activity shown by the specialty clubs for a large gathering at New York is commendable, and in addition to this we wish to compliment the American fanciers on their enthusiastic invitation to their English brethren to come and show with them. Secretary Morton writes us that they have forwarded hearty invitations to the English breeders to enter with the club members at the annual meeting at Chicago, which shows the friendly spirit of the West. We understand that a number of English birds will be exhibited at New York, and we trust that some of them will go to the great city of the Middle West and contend with the American fanciers there in the center of the continent for the honors of Buff Plymouth Rocks.

We read in one of our western contemporaries the statement that there would be an attempt made to force the American Reds into the Standard of Perfection through a process of law to be applied at the Cincinnati meeting. While we believe that there might be a command issued from the court that would compel the printing of the description and name of American Reds upon the pages of the Standard, we believe that with all the folly of poultrymen, there is none so foolish as to do this; for as soon as the command of the court has been obeyed its province has ended. The association has the power at any successive meeting to land it out again.

We had hoped that the American Red - Rose-combed Rhode Island Red controversy had ended, and the only future of the contest would be decided at the meeting at Cincinnati as to whether it would be American Red or Rose-combed Rhode Island Red. We trust that we are right in this and the matter will be settled along the lines of true American sportsmen, willing to abide by the final decision of the majority. But it may be true that some are not satisfied with this; they may seek the command of the court to place them within the Standard. We are led to believe that some of the executives of the association would applaud such a course as a vindication of their actions. But there is a future even to all of this, and we doubt very much the good sense of any one continuing such an unreasonable contest, even for vindication.

We publish in this issue of The Fancier a continuation of the proposed changes in the Standard. Other papers have taken up the consideration of these remarkable suggestions, no one of which seems to cover the ground so thoroughly as does Editor Robinson when he mirthfully remarks: "Selah, some more." We are led to remark that it looks as though the association might get too much "Selah."

We believe from information at hand that there is a strongly increased disposition throughout the West to change front on some of the propositions that their members have fathered. There is always a delightful amount of goodness in every locality. That which floats on top attracts most attention; the deep rumbling of gathering determination underneath this floating few has begun to sound the warning which may mean better things in every way for poultry culture, poultry growers, poultry exhibitors and their belonging, the American Poultry Association.

There is but a short time left for making entries in the great New York Show. It is the rule of the management of the Madison Square Garden Show to cease to receive entries as soon as their cooping capacity has been claimed. We would not be surprised to learn prior to our next issue that many have been disappointed in having sent their entries too late to be accepted.

Mr. Samuel A. Roberts, secretary of the Boston Show, South Attleboro, Mass., has ready for delivery the catalogue and premium list of the coming Boston Show. Entries for these functions close with the 30th of December. The catalogue is rich in offerings of regular and cash specials. Poultry, pigeons, pet stock, turkeys and water-fowls will all be treated most handsomely with gold cups, medals and cash specials. Boston has always been the home of general distribution of large sums of money to exhibitors, and this year will not be any different from former occasions. Specialty judges have been selected for most of the classes. Boston for 1906 will be right up to date and fully equal to its best.

We have been requested by the secretary of the Cincinnati Show to extend to all of our readers, members of the American Poultry Association throughout the East, and eastern exhibitors to be present at the Cincinnati meeting during the week of January 15. "While regretting," he states, "the clashing of Boston and Cincinnati dates," he does not "feel that the Cincinnati management are the least to blame, they having given in their invitation to the secretary of the association the fact that their show dates had been selected for that week. Every one fully realizes the fact that the clashing of dates is a blunder, and we presume those responsible for this might have been induced to have arranged it otherwise if some things mentioned by Editor Robinson had been provided for. And while we should dislike to think that a meeting of that kind would hinge upon an appointment of a judge, the one accused of this stated less than a year ago in print, some very queer things about the influence of specialty clubs."

Snake stories have given way to egg stories. Two published recently are wonderful when giving an account of an egg laid by a hen that was seven and one-half inches around one way by six inches the other. Can it be possible that some one had placed a glass egg in the nest to fool the hen? Not to be outdone, however, Kentucky comes to the front with the statement that a gentleman from Hardeville reports to have found a lot of eggs in the wall of a house built fifty-three years ago, and to all outward appearance the eggs were in perfect condition, having been confined in air-tight space. This last is not quite up to the reports from China that they bury eggs there for a thousand years, and when they dig them up they use them for cheese with dessert in place of milk-made products.

For years the statement has been current and willingly accepted that milk has a great advantage when given to hens for the purpose of improving the egg yield. In the Experiment Report of The National Stockman and Farmer one of the conditions of experiment was to obtain the of value milk in feeding for eggs. The brief reply to same was that "milk has no special value."

A private communication from the one in charge of the experiments leads us to believe that in the near future there will be published some valuable information as to the use of milk and its value with hens. We have often held the opinion that there were many misrepresentations as to the surprising value of some articles of food made use for obtaining unusual egg records. We are inclined to the opinion that the advantages gained from milk are the same that are gained from feeding mash feed, and that is the quick or ready assimilation of the mash foods which brings the valuable returns; that the manner and methods of cooking and feeding these kinds of foods was responsible for the benefits obtained to an extent beyond the real food value of the milk that is used.

The above statements are prompted from seeing in print in so many of our agricultural papers within the past few weeks the positive statement that skimmed milk is excellent for laying hens. We have become notorious in some localities where we have lectured through the statement that skim milk or milk of any kind had better be given to the hogs in their slop than to the poultry in open vessels as a drink. We do not believe that skim milk has any value whatever as a ration for poultry when given to them to drink instead of water, but we do know beyond all peradventure that milk is the very best material that can possibly be used, when thoroughly boiled, to mix with the mash food. The advantages gained from the use of the milk in this way comes, as above stated, through the ready and quick assimilation of cooked or partly cooked mash foods that are mixed with the boiled milk; the advantages gained come from the conditions of the food partially cooked with the milk. The combination forms the very best possible kind of food for a large and continuous egg yield.

One of our exchanges states that if all poultrymen would be absolutely certain that there was not left a single louse, mite, nit or egg of same in the poultry-house as winter begins it would be an almost absolute guarantee against trouble from same the coming summer. This can be so easily done that every one should feel safe in the proposition. After a thorough effort to subdue the possibility of insect vermin, paint the roosts and nest-boxes, cracks and crevices of your poultry-houses several times during the winter so as to obliterate the presence of any vermin in and about the houses or upon the poultry. If this could be followed out without hesitation or cessation throughout the entire land, ere long the great poultry disturbance of insect vermin might be a thing of the past.

The editor of Farmer's Bulletin No. 200 on turkeys, should be delighted to know of the hundreds of thousands of applications for the bulletin throughout the country. This bulletin is issued by the Agricultural Department at Washington. Any one so disposed can have a copy by asking the Department to send it to them. Hundreds of agricultural papers throughout the world have made extracts from it, many publishing the entire bulletin. The use of the illustrations contained therein has been very marked. Assuredly the poultry growers of the country should be able to gain the most substantial benefit from this bulletin or from reading the extracts from it in the agricultural papers.



We regret to learn that Mr. John Rumbold, secretary of the American Light Brahma Club, met with a painful accident about a month ago, which explains why a number of members have had no answers to their letters, only the most important ones having been answered. Mr. Rumbold is out again (on crutches) and hopes to catch up with the club's business. In a recent letter he writes: "The American Light Brahma Club will give club ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen at the following shows: Madison Square Garden, New York; Chicago, Ill.; Paterson, N. J.; Newark, N. J., and Polo, Ill. Members only can compete. Ribbons will also be offered on Light Brahma Bantams at the coming Madison Square Garden Show, next month.

A poultry show will be held at Englewood, New Jersey, January 11 to 13, 1906. Mr. E. A. Haring is the secretary.

Mr. E. De Graff, of Amsterdam, N. Y., has purchased the entire stock of Columbian Wyandottes of Mr. Joseph Shull, including the latter's crack pullet, winner of first at Gloversville a few weeks ago.

Mr. Andrew Riddell, of Shushan, N. Y., is doing a big business in Buff Wyandottes, his sales in the past three months exceeding the sales made by him during the twelve months of the preceding year. "Andy" says the demand for first-class show birds is very large.

Mr. J. H. Scott, secretary of the Auburn (N. Y.) Show, informs us that the prospects for the "next annual" are very rosy and two extra judges have been added to the list, viz., Mr. M. S. Gardner, who will place the ribbons on Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Mr. N. Y. Whitbeck, who will handle the Buff Plymouth Rocks. The following state cups will be competed for at the show, January 18 to 22: Buff Wyandotte, Buff Rock, Orpington, Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island Red. Special cups on White Plymouth Rocks and on Asiatic classes as well as on Jacobin and other varieties of pigeons will be offered.

The entries at the "Great Ontario," Canada's famous winter show, held at Guelph this week, number three thousand three hundred and seventy. This is two hundred and fifty more than last year and indicates not only a healthy growth but the magnitude of this finely-managed exhibition. The utility breeds are far in the lead, White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks having especially large classes.

In the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post we find the following interesting item regarding the erstwhile famous "Prairie chicken:"

"Efforts are to be made, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, to reintroduce, and to some extent to domesticate, the species of grouse commonly known as the 'prairie chicken' in parts of the country where formerly it was plentiful, but in which it has been exterminated. That such a plan is practicable is indicated by the success of an experiment made three-quarters of a century ago in Kentucky by the naturalist Audubon, who secured sixty prairie hens and, clipping their wings, turned them loose in his garden and orchard, which contained about four acres. The birds quickly became tame, and 'walked about the garden like so many barnyard fowls, mingling occassionally with the domestic poultry.' In those days, according to Audubon, prairie chickens could commonly be purchased for a cent apiece; at the present time they are worth from $3 to $5 a brace, and the supply at that price does not equal the demand. An additional reason for the reintroduction of this bird, so much prized by the epicure, lies in the fact that it is most valuable as a destroyer of weeds and insects. So efficient is it in this way that its presence might be said to add appreciably to the value and productiveness of any farm. It is one of the noblest of game fowls, affording admirable sport, and for this cause alone its threatened disappearance is greatly to be regretted."

The demand for feathered game is very much on the increase and the person who will cater to the tastes of the fast-growing number of epicures will reap a rich reward.

The sale of Guinea fowl and Muscovy ducks, both of the gamy feathered tribe, is increasing yearly, as the fine qualities of these birds become better known. The prairie chicken opens up another avenue of experiment and speculation that may lead to a profitable business.

Sales at England's great Crystal Palace Show were good this year, amounting to about three thousand dollars, the top price being paid for a Black Rose-combed Bantam cockerel, viz., $270, a neat sum for such a tiny specimen of the feathered family. Miss Stuart was the fortunate owner who sold the bird.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture in its latest Canadian crop bulletin, speaks of poultry as follows: "Judging by returns just at hand, poultry is assuming a more important place than ever before in farming operations. Prices have been strong for both eggs and meat. Correspondents speak of broilers more frequently than usual and in this connection one of them remarks that the incubator is beginning to "loom large." Turkeys did not do so well as the other varieties of fowl, the spring being rather too cold and wet for them."

If the governments of the different states in the Union would take as much interest in stimulating the growing of poultry for market and eggs as the government of the Dominion of Canada, the lack of fresh eggs and young roasters and broilers in many sections of the United States would not be so great. Notwithstanding a mild, late fall and early winter fresh eggs are very scarce in this neck of the woods. The storage article at thirty-four cents a dozen is fairly plentiful, however. Young ducks are scare and a real nice goose is a curiosity. Yet we have plenty of good poultry papers that harp on the practical end of the hen business quite frequently and often strenuously, but when the writers get away from Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds there is a big chicken world left to innocuous desuetude. As to ducks some writers evidently never saw, handled or ate anything except a Pekin. There is too much booming of a favored few at the expense of a meritorious many varieties.

Our old friend, Major Sternberg, is once more a full-fledged chicken fancier. He simply could not stay out of the business. The old Silver-gray Dorking brought him around for it reminded him of his boyhood days, when among the beautiful hills and in the valleys of Otsego County, N. Y., he had some of England's favorite fowl. He has them to-day and we are glad that so royal a fancier should take up so fine a breed. If ever a good fowl was shamefully neglected and unappreciated it is the Silver-gray Dorking. With reasonable care it will do well in any climate. A fine flock has been successfully kept in the city of Johnstown for a quarter of a century and the birds "paid the freight" every time.

Editor Bates in the December issue of his excellent American Poultry Journal makes the following pertinent and very timely remarks:

"At the majority of fairs this past fall the judging was enough to drive any one from the ranks. It does seem queer that after advertising a county fair poultry show quite extensively, after providing money for prizes, that the management would provide a suitable judge. All over the West and many dozen places in the East the obtaining of good poultry judges is left till one can not be obtained. There is only one thing to do to remedy the evil: let the breeders most interested in a fair get together and wait upon the fair's board of managers when they are in session. Then they may be able to get some concessions. As long as fanciers do not work together to obtain good judges, that long will the fairs be poorly handled. Let the fanciers keep hammering directors, managers and poultry superintendents till they get what is really needed."

The American Poultry Association could do some good missionary work in educating the "Reuben Glues" of the county fair, who think a silk badge and their name as an official in the premium list all that is required to run a poultry, hog, cow or horse department. In the state of New York there is no excuse whatever for employing incompetent and cheap judges. The plea of poverty will hardly fit the case as sufficient appropriations are made to insure the employment of capable men. If the A. P. A. and allied live-stock clubs would make out a list of qualified and competent judges, large enough to

Gallery of Fame



GEO. H. NORTHUP

THE gentleman portrayed above has the unique distinction of having sold a single specimen at a higher price than has been credited to any other poultryman. Mr. Northup might be termed the father of Black Minorcas in this country, as well as the originator of the Rose-combed variety of this breed. He is a self-made man and one of the most successful growers of poultry that we have.

elect men from close-by localities to save mileage, much good would result. It ought to be done, but will it?

Editor Bates, in another issue of his paper, commented upon the fact that judges are paid better in this country than in England. If he had stated "they used to be paid better," it would come very close to the mark. It is true that a number of the all-round judges still get their price at many shows; it is also true that some of these same men have been compelled to cut their price at some of the very big shows owing to the fact that so many specialty judges are required to handle a great show in the time limit required to get up a catalogue with awards in. This entails much more expense than was formerly the case when four or five men did the work of the fifteen or twenty adjudicators of to-day. Even at that the laborer is worthy of his hire and the trouble of the whole business lies with the gentlemen who want to judge for glory and not for revenue.

It was not so many years ago that a specialty judge, who hailed from the East, had a club show to handle not so very far from Editor Bates's private sanctorum. This judge was called down at a gathering of fanciers, judges and editors because his bill was too large. He was compelled to defend the charge in justice to himself. After paying railroad and hotel bills there was little or nothing left for the judge. It was a beautiful piece of "cheap skate" on the part of some one and a lack of courtesy on the part of some one else. If judges, who live by their profession, are compelled to bow down to the promoters of shows in order to help the latter make their business a winner there is something wrong in the business.

We know of several of the older judges that have refused to take shows unless their services are compensated for at a decent valuation; a few have dropped out of the business entirely and more will follow unless a change is made. One of the best judges of certain specialties, who lives in New England, was offered a sum of money to judge some very important classes at a most important show, that would not cover his railroad and hotel expenses. He is a man that could command large entries in classes that are rarely, if ever, well filled these days because he enjoys the confidence of all breeders of these varieties. Exhibitors that put up $1 and $2 per bird entry fees like to know where they are at. An inexperienced judge may be a clever enough breeder, but a warm class is usually too much for him and his "fads and fancies" that have fastened themselves on his judgment of his own stock, often play very "high jinks" when he is confronted with the real goods of the other fellows. The all-round judge or experienced specialist has learned to forget individual preferences and as a rule follows the Standard very closely. And that is the only correct way to judge a bird.

There is a crying need for more judges as shows have multiplied rapidly in the past few years and the supply of available judging timber is very small. There are plenty of capable young fanciers that would make good judges but who certainly can not afford to engage in a profession that lacks the necessary inducement in the shape of reward.

It is a wise man who buys his breeding stock before the additional winter cost of care and keep is added.

Proposed Changes in the Standard

In the first consideration of the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the American Poultry Association, we pointed out the possibilities presented in these changes of laying upon the association the responsibility of a financial outlay which we scarcely believe any individual of the association would personally shoulder, provided it was to be guided and managed by those who would not have the least financial responsibility over and beyond the amount of funds in the treasury, and the possible increase of same through the selling of Standards and gaining of new members, except the individual responsibility of each member before the law.

The constitutional changes on page three of the circular issued, referring to the county branch, states as follows: "Where there are five or more life members of this association residents of the same county, they may, and it is their duty to organize a county branch of the American Poultry Association, with proper officers and authority for the holding of meetings, institutes and conventions, and exercising a general provision under the directions of this association over the fancy poultry interest of the country. This county branch may annually hold a county poultry show in connection with their county convention, all under the auspices and authority of the general association; then this branch shall turn over to the general association ten per ct. of the net receipts of the poultry show thus held and promoted. A county branch association shall be entitled to one representative to the meeting of the American Poultry Association for the fist ten life members in such a county branch, and for each five life members of the association thereafter enrolled in like manner." In other words, if there are twenty-five members in a county, these twenty-five members have their individual voting power, and in addition to this they get four other votes in the association because they belong to this organization. Or, if five men, members of the American Poultry Association, belong to twenty-five specialty clubs those five men have the possible power of casting thirty votes in a meeting in which they themselves were present, and holding credentials from the twenty-five specialty clubs in which they were mmbers. Evidently there was not due consideration given to this proposition when presented as recorded for the action of the association at the coming winter meeting.

This same proposition holds good, as above mentioned, throughout all classes of county branches, club membership, associate membership and the creation of committees of all kinds. In other words, if such a conglomeration of creating of votes be passed into the constitution and organization of the association it would simply disgrace and destroy whatever value the association has at the present time for being a benefit to the poultry growing of the country. It would simply turn the organization into a political convention that could be readily organized for any purpose whatever that might be the wish or desire of one or two very thoroughgoing politicians.

But the most terrible proposition of the whole is as follows: "The Executive Committee shall consist of the president, secretary-treasurer, advisory board, and ten life members of the association, to be chosen annually by a majority vote of the combined state-county club and association representatives assembled at the annual meeting of the association." In other words, the membership of the association turns over to the branch clubs and organizations the entire management of the association as the Executive Committee is created and made the absolute ruling power of the association in connection with the president, secretary and the advisory board, which is made up of ex-presidents of the association. This same article goes on to state that the annual meeting shall not be adjourned to any other locality or place at a later date. It also states that the Executive Committee present at the meeting in session shall decide the next place of holding the annual meeting of the association, and declares that no special meeting shall be called except by a majority vote of the Executive Committee.

It might be possible at a meeting place where but few were present for one single individual, who was a member of a dozen or more specialty clubs to hold an approved credential from all these, and with his own individual vote control the entire meeting and elect every officer and every member of the Executive Committee, without regard to the indivdual membership that might be present that did not muster a force equal to his credentials. Credentials and proxys always have been and always will be a nuisance in every meeting wherever they were permitted. If there is to be any change whatever in the manner of voting permit every member of the association individually to vote by mail.

On page seven of the Notice to Members, article 7, with reference to the admission of new breeds or varieties to the Standard, there is presented in the first lot of changes the following: "Before any breed or variety can be admitted to the Standard it must comply with the following requirements: It must be able to produce a satisfactory percentage of specimens reasonably true to the type and characteristics of the breed or variety as set out in the proposed standard." The balance of the petition has scarcely enough difference from the old or the present to call for controversy or criticism. But why should they place in this the paragraph "Produce a satisfactory percentage of specimens true to the type." What is a satisfactory percentage? The old or present law says that they shall produce more than fifty per ct. of the specimens true to the type and characteristic of the variety. If this has stood and been satisfactory for this length of time why should the association advocate retrogression and pull down the bars so as to admit more easily to the Standard nondescripts that are no credit either to the originator or the association?

Along these same lines Dr. B. J. Hill, of Akron, presents some changes which, if any change is needed, would be more than beneficial to the association, the organization and the good of standard-bred poultry than would be the other proposed change. The doctor presents a reiteration of the present statements in a more condensed form and rather stronger than the old, showing advancement and improvement. If we are to have changes at all in the constitution and by-laws, let us have them along the lines of improvement. If this article is to be changed at all, change it so that it will be more difficult to gain admission of breeds and varieties to the Standard, rather than to have it less difficult than ever before. If any one can advance a reasonable explanation for making eligible poorer quality than ever before, then it might be worthy of consideration. But so long as it is a questionable proposition, why destroy the one safeguard that the association has for protecting the purchasing public throughout the world.

Every member of the Poultry Association, every poultryman in the country should carefully study all these proposed changes to the constitution and by-laws. We believe that a large portion of the membership consider the present constitution that admits of club associations and other memberships to vote by proxy a mistake. To add to this unreasonable disadvantage would be foolish. To deprive any, now members, of their membership would be improper; to go on adding incumbrances to the work of the association to the disadvantage of every one and everything should not be considered.

We do not believe the time is at hand when the salary of the secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association should be raised to $500 per year. We know that there are at least a hundred members in the association thoroughly equipped, perfectly willing and able to do all the work demanded of a secretary-treasurer for the present salary of $300. For some reason there is a restless feeling and a disposition upon the part of some to increase the salary to $500. This might be done, but it is to be hoped that the association will not enter into any obligations, the fulfilling of which will cost more every five years than will be the possible profit from all resources in sight, even though ten thousand Standards should be sold every five years for replenishing the treasury depleted by the extravagant management of its membership.

Let us add by the way of prophecy an opinion created through fear that has come from the careful study of the management of the association for six years, and that is that the next meeting will add burdens to the association that will prove detrimental to its future. Compare the management, the extravagance, the work accomplished and the influential standing of the present day association with that of twenty-five years ago, and see if there is a single member in the association that can stand up and point with pride to the comparison. Scarcely anything has been done of reasonable business consideration, and hundreds of things have been done that any careful business man would not allow for twenty hours within a concern that belonged to himself and he could control.

The Great Lititz, Pa., Show

The third annual poultry and pigeon show will be held in Rudy's Hall, Lititz, Pa., December 26 to 30, 1905. From present indications this will be the biggest show held in the big Keystone State this winter. The list of specials includes a new incubator, three silver cups and eighty cash specials. One of the cups is the Geo. W. Webb cup for the best display of bantams. Lititz also offers the Pennsylvania State silver cup, given by the American White Plymouth Club for the best display of White Plymouth Rocks. Messrs. Stanton, Cornman and Bean will place the awards. A new feature of the Lititz Show will be a banquet given on Wednesday evening, December 27, for the association members, exhibitors and visiting poultrymen. J. W. Bruckart, of Lititz, Pa., is the secretary, and will furnish premium lists.

NOTES FROM ENGLAND

By John Wharton

The Thirty-seventh Great National Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show was held at the Crystal Palace, November 4 to 10. As regards the poultry section of this great fixture it may truly be said that it was a most representative one, and far in advance of the past two or three years, while in management it was certainly the best we ever attended. The entries were: Poultry, some thirty-three hundred; pigeons, forty-eight hundred and fifty, and some four hundred rabbits. This may not seem a very large entry but when we consider that the International Show was held on the same dates at the Alexandria Palace, London, with an entry of 4,749 in poultry and 1,473 in pigeons we begin to wonder where all the exhibits came from.

The secretary of the Crystal Palace, since the death of Mr. Howard, has been Mr. Charles Holt, and this year he was ably backed up by Mr. Edwardson, of Birkenhead-show fame, and other well-known fanciers. Such a large undertaking requires a clear head and in the above gentlemen we have the right captains for such a gigantic show. Everything was done that could be done for the birds' comfort. One thing that was certainly an improvement was the commencement of the show on Tuesday instead of Monday, which enabled fanciers to go down with their exhibits on Monday instead of having to spend Sunday in London, as on previous years. The judges this year numbered twenty-six for poultry, the same number for pigeons and five for rabbits.

There are always a large number of exhibitors from the North of England, and it is always noticeable that a larger percentage of prizes go North than stay in the South. It was a beautiful morning when I boarded the train with my exhibits to proceed to St. Pancras en route to the Crystal Palace. At every stopping-place we were joined by others until when we reached St. Pancras the railway station was fairly alive with fanciers. The scene when we arrived at the Glass House, as many call the Palace, was very similar to what we have seen there many a time. Every one was soon busy unloading the birds and carrying them into the Palace. All the pens were ready to receive them and throughout all was carried on in a businesslike way. Things were done quickly, but there was no bustle.

All was ready for the judges to commence their duties early on Tuesday morning, and by 3 p. m. every bird had got all it was to have at the Crystal Palace for 1905. It is unnecessary to say that the quality was high. Few bad birds ever see the Crystal Palace. Visit the Crystal Palace and you see the cream of the poultry yards of England.

Polish had four classes, but only sixteen entries were made and fully half of them were from the Continent. Orpingtons came up strong, twenty-three Black cocks and thirty hens faced the judge, and a very difficult job he had to divide them. Buffs had forty-six cocks and fifty-two hens. Truly a show by themselves, and many a good bird had to be content with a V. H. C. Whites had thirteen cocks and fourteen hens, some really good birds being among them. Jubilee turned up eight in the cock and ten in the hen class. Spangles had only six cocks and five hens.

Scotch Dumpies had two classes alloted but they only raised four entries. Houdans mustered seven cocks, nine hens, twelve cockerels and eleven pullets—not a very large show for such a one-time popular variety. Minorcas had a splendid show for quality, ten cocks and thirteen hens, seventeen cockerels and eleven pullets, Messrs. Whitaker & Tootill winning the challenge trophy with their magnificent cockerel.

Leghorns, all single-combed (as the rose-combed are not recognized in England), turned up fairly well. Brown cocks, seven; hens, ten. White cocks, ten; hens, thirteen. Blacks, which have made great headway during the last two years, fifteen cocks and twenty hens. Buffs competed among Pyles and Duckwings, the cock class being headed by a beautiful Silver Duckwing, and the hen class by a good Buff.

Wyandottes were a splendid collection and the judge, Mr. Stainthorp, had a difficult task before him in relegating them to their proper places. One thing at the Crystal Palace, there is always a good light if it be a clear day, which is a great help



to judging. Silver cocks had thirteen entries and were led by a new face, owned by Mr. Bates, one of our most-respected Wyandotte fanciers. Hens, fifteen; Mr. C. Preston winning with a beautiful pullet, upon which you could not find a mismarked feather. Gold cocks had thirteen and a noble bird of rare lacing qualities, with the bright top and wing we like to see, won for Mr. T. Heath the Challenge Trophy. During late years there has been a tendency to encourage dark-topped birds which I have always condemned. Hens, twelve; again won by Mr. Heath with a beautiful bird. Partridges had four classes. Cocks had seven entries, hens ten, cockerels twenty and pullets nine. There were also two novice classes for Partridges and these brought together twenty-three cocks and sixteen hens. Whites also had four classes and their entries were cocks, sixteen; hens, eighteen; cockerels, sixteen, and pullets, sixteen. Many rare-quality birds were shown, large and white as driven snow, with good yellow legs. Silver-penciled had two classes, and thirteen cocks and ten hens faced the judge. Columbians had six cocks and eight hens. The hens were fair, but the cocks were very poor indeed.

Plymouth Rocks were a fine collection and were judged by Mr. J. Wilkinson. Barred cocks numbered ten, hens also ten, cockerels twenty-three, pullets twenty-five. Buffs had only eight cockerels and eleven pullets, but quality was very good. Whites had seven cocks and ten hens of decent quality.

Silkies had four classes with a total entry of thirty-nine birds. A surprise was here created by a beginner winning almost all that was worth having, including two cups. Andalusians had two classes with eleven cocks and twelve hens. The quality was good but no new names appear among the exhibitors. Assell had two classes with the poor entry of only thirteen. Dorkings turned up very nicely, but not as we remember them some years ago. The classes numbered eight and the entries were forty-six. The Silver-gray turned up best and the Whites worst, only four of the latter being on exhibition—a sure sign that this variety is dying out of public favor.

Cochins were a grand lot for quality. Mr. Proctor, the mayor of Durham, won both cock and hen classes with noble specimens in the Buff varieties. The entries were: Cocks, seven; hens, five; partridge cocks, nine; hens, ten. The other two classes given contained both Blacks and Whites to the number of ten. Brahmas had eight classes which contained one hundred and five birds of the choicest quality—many of the best birds had been catalogued at prices that had they been Wyandottes, Rocks or Orpingtons would soon have found them new owners, but Brahmas are not making big prices just now. Langshans had four classes which had six cocks, eight hens, fourteen cockerels and thirteen pullets. Many fine birds were among them, but we understand there is no demand only for a few of the best. One of the leading breeders told me at the show that before another season he would have done with Langshans for ever and be a Wyandotte breeder. No doubt the length of leg has been the stumbling-block of the breed. Capines had two classes and twenty-one entries while Lakenfelders had four classes and thirty entries. Little or no improvement is visible, in fact I dispute if they are as good as those imported from the Continent some few years ago. I feel certain that I have seen better over there than what are exhibited here now. Anconas, too, had four classes with forty-two entries, three out of the four firsts going to one exhibitor. This breed is more fixed than ever before, but it can not be said to be a popular breed.

In addition to the above classes nearly each variety had its selling class or classes at all prices from £2 to £5. There was also a good entry of breeding pens, or supposed breeding pens, at a fixed price of from £5 to £15 the pen of three birds. We noticed several of these pens were sold. We wish their buyers luck with their purchases. In the selling classes also brisk trade was done. The sale office window never was clear of some one wanting to purchase such and such a pen. In this way many rare bargains are picked up and no doubt both buyer and seller are satisfied.

Bantams had a splendid classification, and they turned up in force between eight hundred and a thousand. It is needless to say the best midgets in the country were there. We heard the winning Rose-combed cockered was sold for £5—$250—and many others changed hands at good prices. There always appears to be good trade among the bantam fanciers, who are a real jolly set of fellows.

Ducks were represented by over two hundred exhibits of the highest quality. The Indian Runner ducks were a treat, Mr. Digby showing a grand train and doing a lot of winning with some really choice birds. Fancy ducks were well represented by some choice specimens of the less known varieties.

Turkeys were not large in number, but they were monstrous in size. Pigeons were legion and great interest was displayed throughout among their supporters.

The only novelties we noticed were some Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandotte Bantams, which were really a good start in these new varieties—nothing seems too great for a bantam breeder to accomplish. Appliances of every conceivable kind, both useful and ridiculous, were on view. Incubators in full work, breeders with their chickens, etc.

Taking into consideration the opposition of the International Show, we must say the thirty-seventh show of the Crystal Palace Poultry Show was a decided success, and we trust another year those two mammoth shows won't clash.

Some Funny Kinks

BY G. W. HIZZ.

He and his Wife decided to Make Money on Poultry. She went in for Setting Hens. He Laughed At her, called her "Old-Fashioned," and went in for Incubators. He bought a Dedsure Incubator and put Four Hundred Eggs in it at a Cost of $35. She selected Ten Broody Old Hens and put One Hundred and Fifty Eggs under them at a cost of $1.75. He sat up Nights, with the Machine, watching it, regulating it, testing for Fertility, turning the Contraption, and following Directions according to the Worst of his Inability. She went to Bed and slept well, leaving her Old Hens to Look Out for the Eggs. On Exit Day he cackled over the issue of One Hundred Chicks. She said nothing, but he counted her chicks and was Chagrined to find that she had One Hundred and Twenty Fine, Vigorous Fluffs, and he Offered to Trade her his incubator for her Ten Old Hens. She snapped up the Bargain. The next Season Three Hundred and Ninety Chicks ran out. He put One Hundred and Fifty Eggs under the Ten Old Hens and Fifteen Chicks come out. He was Disgusted and said: "Well! Poultrying isn't a Man's Work, any way!" Moral: Man that is Born of Woman has no show to know as Much as his Mother, and he is an Egotistic Man who would try to Teach his Grandmother to Suck Eggs. or to Set them Either.—Exchange.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Exercise means warmth, increased circulation and good health. Scratching sheds opening to the south, and good, dry leaves or short straw or corn husks are almost indispensable factors for winter egg production.

Some makers of leg bands stamp the year on them. It is an excellent idea as it enables poultrymen to keep each year's stock separate and to easily select certain aged specimens when it is desired to do so. It is always preferable to keep fowls of the same age in one flock. With such management the owner can control the feeling.

In the near future the unusually heavy over standard-weight specimens will be a rarity at the shows and in the poultry yards. Such specimens are indifferent breeders, the hens are poor layers and all in a marked degree become "off" in typical shape. You can not force nature without a penalty.

Belong to a specialty club. They have accomplished as much in making pure-bred poultry popular as the poultry press.

High-class specimens of dressed poultry always command paying prices. Two considerations should never be lost sight of where top prices are expected. One is uniformity in size and appearance of the dressed specimens, the other is neat and attractive packing. Both of these things are great factors in interesting the best class of customers.

When you have several specimens of either sex that are more promising than the rest of the broods of growing chicks, it will pay to give them extra care. Put each sex in some suitable run and see that they have a chance to improve. Feed them at regular times, varying the diet as much as possible. Don't feed at any time more than they will partake of with keen relish. Make them work for a portion of their food supply every day.

In winter you can not expect a good supply of eggs if you neglect to supply the proper kind of drinking water. Ice cold or water pans with ice around the edges and with a space broken open so the hens can get at the water will not do. When freezing weather prevails provide warm water several times a day. Each time throw out the water as soon as the flock have satisfied their thirst. If you have regular periods for giving them water they will be "regular drinkers" and will get "on to" your methods.

The number of specialty clubs that will meet this winter at the Madison Square Poultry Show plainly indicates that fanciers appreciate the prestige of this great show. Fanciers will always be indebted to Secretary Crawford. His methods of conducting poultry shows has helped build up and disseminate the great industry of poultry raising. It has increased the so-called fancy and commercial interests.

It is a good omen to note that the term "fancy" poultry is becoming obsolete. The proper term "pure bred" is replacing it. American poultrymen, while they are ardent fanciers of any of the respective breeds they may keep, yet at the same time they want something of more value than mere beauty. Hence the evolving of the wonderfully popular American breeds that combine both beauty and utility.

Have any of the readers of the Budget had any experience with keeping eggs any period of time in so-called water glass? The writer would like to hear from any such.

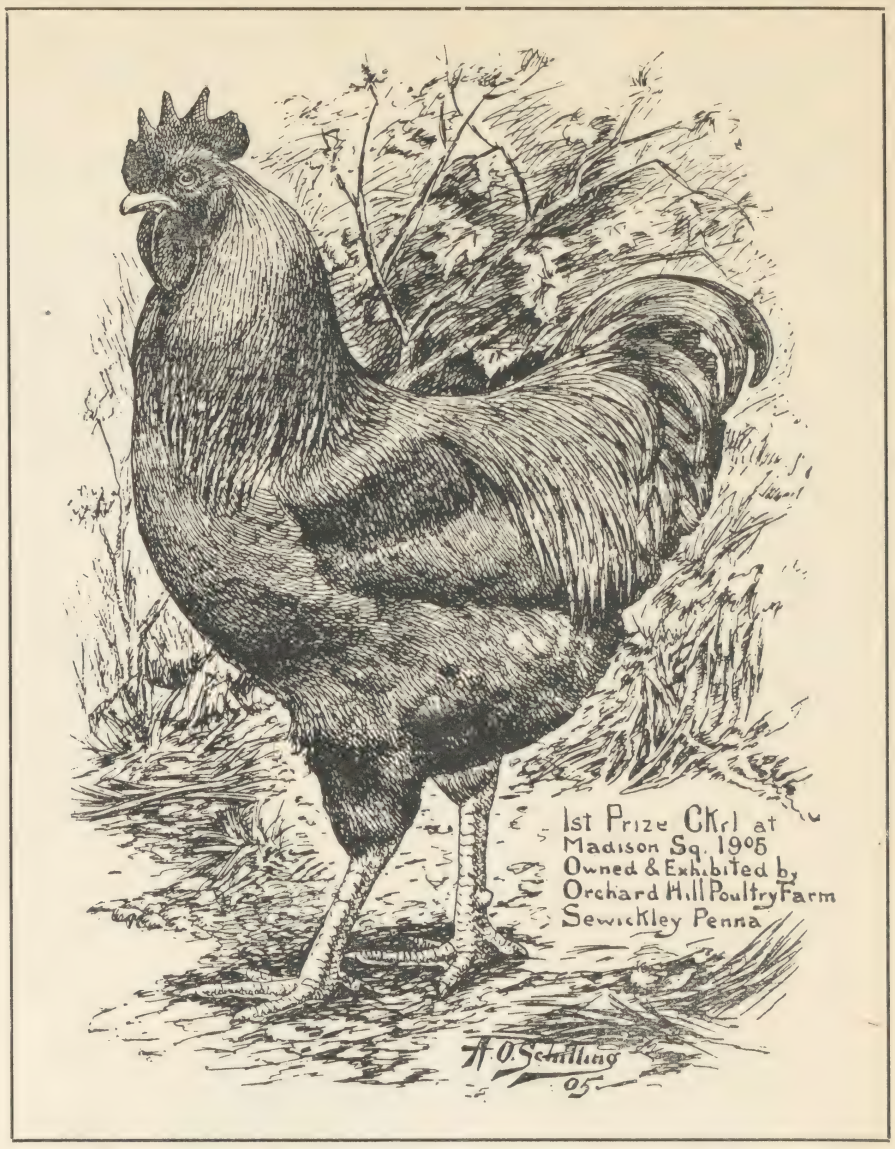
The fact that there is often such a radical difference in the laying of fowls of the same breed should not, as too often it is, be a reason for declaring such a breed are not good layers. The fact is, the real trouble is the men behind the flocks. Proper methods have not been observed in selection or weeding out. Two-hundred-egg hens have not been evolved by haphazard methods.

Too many cooks spoil the broth. Too many advisers confuse the novice in poultry raising. If he strictly followed the advice of all he reads he would have to keep a good drug-store supply of nostrums on hand and a food supply as varied as a "curiosity shop." The fact is that common sense must be a prominent denominator in poultry keeping and the man who always has a good supply of common sense wins.

There should be much less difference in poultry judges about standard ideals. The great trouble is some judges put up an ideal of their own when they are judging. You hear them say: "I don't like such a shape as that; now my ideal is so and so." A poultry judge has no business to have any ideal if it differs from the Standard. The judge who explains to exhibitors what the Standard ideal is will seldom go wrong in his information or awards. When judging fowls is a poor time for a man to air his individual likes or dislikes or give expression to prejudice.

The man who doesn't get well acquainted with the birds he intends to exhibit at the poultry shows will find his specimens handicapped. Coop your birds, talk to them, handle them gently so they will become tame and have confidence that they are not to be hurt. Then when they get in the show-room they will come to the front fearlessly and put on their best appearance. A cowed or frightened bird never shows how really good quality he may be.

Scaly legs on poultry is a very unsightly thing to see. Many a fine specimen loses a chance of becoming a winner on account of the inexcusable condition of the legs. As soon as there is any indication of scale the legs should be anointed with vaselin and sulphur. In the early stages diluted coal oil rubbed in with a tooth brush generally effects a cure. It is a crime to allow the scale to develop to the degree it is sometimes allowed, too.



BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK

Which Are Most Profitable, June or January Eggs?

Some poultrymen claim the summer eggs pay the best because the hens require no extra care at that time to get eggs. Others say that fall and winter eggs are most profitable because of the high prices paid at that time. The difference in prices between June and January is not as much as it used to be before the cold-storage houses came into use. The demand for storage eggs brought up the summer prices and placing the storage eggs on the market in winter lowered the prices at that time. The question is, Will hens on the farm lay enough during the summer under ordinary care to make them profitable for the year if they lay no eggs in the winter? In order to make them profitable will it not be necessary to give them some extra care even in the summer?

My hens did remarkably well all summer. Many of them laid more or less right through the month, but they were also well fed and cared for all summer. Some of the extras, such as cut bone, cabbage, etc., were not given them, but the extra cost of this stuff for winter is not much and then I have more time to feed it, so there is not much difference on this score.

On the kind of a house depends something about the profit of winter eggs. There is no use throwing away food to a lot of hens in an old, leaky and cold henhouse, thinking to get a profitable egg yield. Some have the idea that it is useless to try and make Leghorns lay in winter. It is if they are not well cared for, and so it is with any fowl. My idea is that it pays to work for winter eggs and if you take care of the flock so they are profitable as winter layers it is quite likely they will lay some in June as well as in January.—V. M. Couch.

Rations for Laying Hens

The time for naming the best ration for the laying hens is at hand. One that amuses us appeared a short time ago in one of the best farm journals. It reads as follows: "A good egg ration is half wheat and the other half bran and shorts mixed up with skim milk. Some meat scraps or green cutbone, two or three ounces per fowl weekly, will wonderfully improve this ration, also a little cornmeal in the mash." We presume that the informant intends to teach us that hens fed one meal of wheat each day, or in other words, that one-half of the food each day for the laying hens should be good, sound, well-grown wheat; the other half of the ration should be bran and shorts in equal proportion, mixed with boiled skim milk; each hen to have two or three ounces of cut green bone per week, and that a little ground cornmeal may be added to the bran and shorts mash to advantage. We would recommend rather a different style of feed. Have your grain mixed three-fourths wheat, the other fourth to consist of cracked corn, oats and perhaps a little millet seed. This grain mixture is to be fed night and morning. At noon a mash composed of equal parts of ground oats and wheat, bran middlings and cornmeal by measure should be fed. This mash is to contain some cut green bone or granulated beef scrap or meat of some kind to the amount of half an ounce per day for each day, the entire mixture to be partially cooked or boiled, either through mixing with boiling hot water or boiling hot skim milk. This manner of feeding is accepted as among the very best for egg production. If some little buckwheat, Kafir corn and other small grains are mixed into the grain, keeping the proportion of one-half wheat in the entire mixture, the change may be beneficial to the hens.

WEIGHT OF MARKET SQUABS

In writing of the weight of squabs one of considerable experience in the West states that he doubts very much the possibility of producing squabs that average twelve pounds to the dozen, claiming that nine pounds is equal to, if not above the average.

This same writer counsels the employment of large, vigorous, non-related parent stock of the Homer variety, urging the necessity of using large-sized, vigorous hens. He admits that some squabs are grown from Runt parents which weigh sixteen ounces each, but maintains that even with that breed such an average can not be attained. He goes further and states that there is no cardinal rule or system that will guarantee profitable results from the squab culture, other than prolonging experience and attention to the same.

If the writer of this will journey to Allentown, Pa., we believe that he will find a plant there that does produce on the average many hundred pairs per year that average fully sixteen ounces and over when sent to market. We might also call his attention to the same locality where will be found squabs from Homers that average over nine pounds to the dozen from over one thousand pairs.

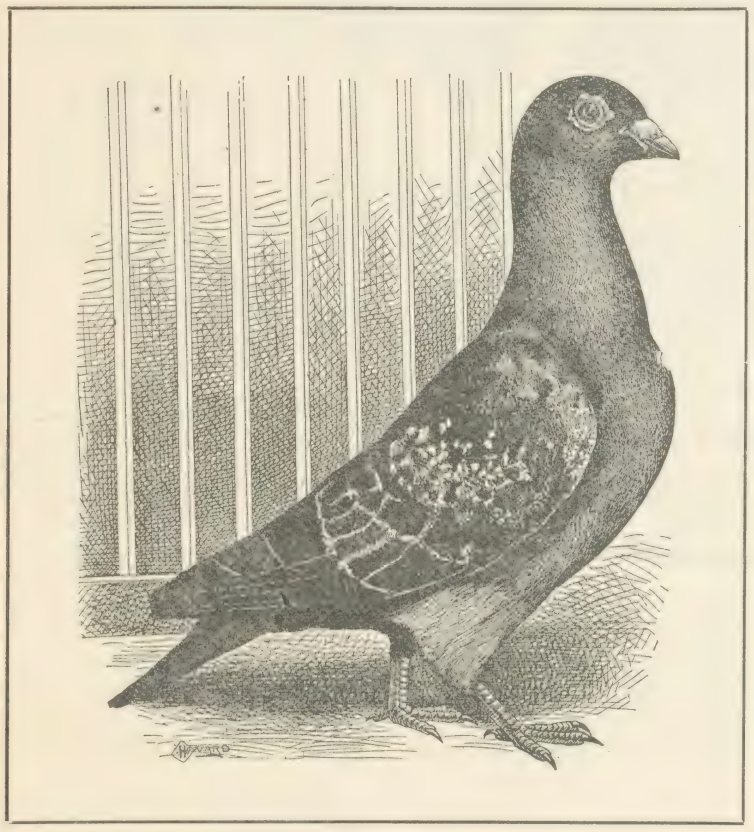
But this is the result obtained after many years of care and experience in selecting the Runts and the Homer pigeons as well, for the production of squabs. Large hen pigeons in any variety will produce large, thrifty squabs.

There are other features demanded for success in growing squabs for market. There are many kinds and varieties that will produce large, healthy squabs. We are preparing for an early issue of The Feather information on these larger breeds or varieties of pigeons used for squab growing. We intend going into every detail and condition of same so as to inform the readers of The Feather as to the possibilities to be gained from these pigeons, and the difficulties to overcome in the handling of them.

We notice in The Squab Bulletin a clipping from an Iowa paper that mentions the astounding fact that pigeons have produced squabs that sold at auction at seventy-five cents a pair, and that these squabs find a ready sale at fifty cents a pair, and that the breeding stock will produce ten or eleven pairs per year. It is to be lamented that there is not more information on this point within the editorial offices of current publications, for thousands of dollars have been lost by the readers of such papers, who are misled by statements of this kind in which there is no foundation. If those who issue the papers knew the real facts we scarcely think it would be possible for such misleading statements to become current.

The Produce Review of New York City calls attention to the fact that raising squabs has materially increased during the past few years, the proportion of very large squabs produced rapidly increasing, and yet there is not enough to supply the demand. The greater portion of the squabs received average from six to six and one-half pounds per dozen. When seven and eight pounds to the dozen squabs are received in the market they realize from fifty cents to $1 per dozen over the six-pound stock. A few very large ten- to twelve-pound dozens arrive and go to the fancy trade at high prices; and there are a few received which weigh up to one and a quarter pounds each. Such are in great demand and bring fabulous prices.

This states conditions as they really exist. Those who are able to produce large and heavy-weight squabs gain a great profit from them. Those who produce the six and six and one-half pound squabs lose money on them. The most profitable are those ranging from nine to eleven pounds per dozen. It is almost a waste of time to produce the six-pound quality; very profitable to produce from Homers the nine- to eleven-pound kind, and it is possible to reap a greater profit from the heavier kind, when once you become familiar with and are competent to handle and grow them. Do not rush madly into the larger kinds; go slow and gain the experience.



HOMER

Annual Election of American Pigeon Club

For president, total number of votes cast 98, Mr. C. E. Twombly receiving 61 and reelection; Mr. A. B. Hoskins 14, Mr. J. C. Pratt 4, Messrs. Wright and Gibson 3 each, Messrs. Gorse, Gilbert, Crawford, Whitney 2 each; Messrs. Mervine, Jenkins, Rutter, Jansen and Duffy 1 each. For first vice-president, total number of votes cast 96, Mr. Rudolph Sweisfurth receiving 39 and reelection, Mr. L. A. Jansen 6, Messrs. Gorse and Hoskins 4 each, Messrs. Muir and Howland 3 each, Messrs. Jenkins, Gibson, Rutter, Powell, Duffy, Eckert, Eby, Erbe, Gilbert, Lang 2 each; Messrs. Ulrich, Howland, Jœger, Borcherdt, Hyde, Spohn, Whitman, Lackman, Wallin, Wales, Craft, Horsman, Kœhler, Twombly, Kempton, Onink, Myer 1 each.

Second vice-president, total number of votes cast 94, Mr. L. A. Jansen receiving 44 and reelection, Messrs. Harned and Gibson 4 each, Messrs. Hoskins, Eby and Crawford 3 each; Messrs. Tudoe, Glasgow, Muir, Pratt, Eustis 2 each; Messrs. Jenkins, Skiles, Sweisfurth, Young, Gilbert, Donkin, Twombly, Kennedy, Willets, Johnson, Cole, Brown, Wallin, Wagner, Bardroff, Spohn, Wright, Ewald, Rutter, Kirkover, Weiss and Henry Smith 1 each.

For secretary-treasurer, total number of votes 98, Mr. E. C. Duffy receiving 92 and reelection, Mr. C. K. Mervine 2, Messrs. Kœnig, Pratt, Twombly and Whitney 1 each.

For National Protest Committee the five highest being elected and to act with the president and secretary: Gilbert 57, Crawford 55, Muir 50, Pratt 41, Erbe 38, and reelected; Messrs. Robinson 14, Twombly 14, Bardroff 12, Gibson 11, Gorse 10, Hoskins 9, Eby 8, Meyer 7, Duffy 7, Eickemeyer 6, W. Kennedy 6, Jansen 6, Ewald 6, Seldon 5, Lang 5, Spohn 4, Rutter 4, Skiles, Whitney, Feather, Sweisfurth, Wallin, Ulrich, Drake, Eustis, Whitmer, 3 each; Joos, Pockman, Horsman, Kœnig, Kempton, Eibel, Wagner, Stanton, Eckert, Hyde, Waldron, Mervine, Onink, Donkin, Craft 2 each; Doremus, Forsell, Reiley, Rehe, Jenkins, Howland, Kœhler, Dunbar, Rowland, Smith, Wright, Tudoe, Opsann, Lenhardt, Samuel Johnson, Atwood, Dresser 1 each.

For place of meeting: New York 65, and selected; Boston 15, Chicago 15, Pittsburg 3.—E. C. Duffy.

The private family egg trade by poultrymen located near large cities and towns is becoming quite a prominent industry. Pure-food eggs from hens kept in a sanitary manner is another production that doctors are giving attention to for typhoid fever patients. The wide-awake poultryman can always find a market for his products, and at prices that mean real profit, too.

Fattening Water-fowls

As winter approaches fatten and send to market all the young ducks that you will not need for next year's breeding purposes; also fatten and send to market every duck you own that is past two years old. It never pays to keep either the ducks or the turkeys into the third year. Ducks in their second year and drakes from ten to thirty months of age are the best for breeding purposes. The cultivation of ducks upon the farm for market purposes and the growing of geese for the same use is becoming more prevalent every year. Those who hope to gain the most profit and do the best should never keep their breeding stock beyond a profitable period, nor should they send to market very old ducks or geese. Never send your ducks or geese to market unless they are thoroughly fattened before selling them.

All kinds of water-fowls can be confined for a few weeks in a small, clean, dry enclosure and pen-fattened, as it is called, into fine market condition. A duck or a goose can be made very fat for market, provided that it holds its shape and does not belly down in the abdomen into unnatural shape. The writer was offered in the best wholesale-retail market in New York last Christmas season the choice of two geese, one plump, round and smooth in formation, at thirty cents per pound; the other equally attractive except that it was unnaturally heavy in the abdomen. This was offered at nineteen cents per pound. The difference of eleven cents was the result of appearance alone. This example teaches us that water-fowls sent to market are graded in value largely from appearance. They can not be too fat, as stated above, as long as they hold their proper formation.

During the late fall and early winter the young, growing geese should have one full meal every day. Geese and ducks to do their best should always be fed in troughs or boxes a mixture of meals or ground grains, moistened with hot water or hot milk to a consistency that might be termed dampness—not thoroughly wet nor dry. When the time comes for fattening this should consist largely of mixed ground meals of the most fattening character; during the growing period one-third oats, cornmeal and bran each is the best proportion.

"I have tried to get along without The Fancier, but find I need it as much as I do my daily papers. Find enclosed $1.75 for which send me The Fancier and the new Standard."—Chas. E. Young, Bridgeport, Conn.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
Plymouth Rock Squab Co.
333 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

Gedney Farm Poultry Yards

High-Class S. C. BLACK MINORCAS,
WHITE WYANDOTTES and S. C.
BUFF ORPINGTONS :: :: :: ::

We have a large number of very fine S. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels for sale. Bred in the purple and of correct type and color. Also a few Black Minorcas. Our stock is the best that time, money and skill can produce and we guarantee satisfaction to every customer

Eggs for Hatching, $3.00 per 13; $5.00 per 26.
FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - White Plains, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rock Sale! To make room, will offer yearling breeders at reduced prices. Many prize winners included. My youngsters are better than ever. If you want birds to win or breed winners write to M. J. COREY, 900 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair, Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

My Barred Rocks Again in Front at Trenton and Great Eastern Show, New York. Show and breeding birds for sale. CHARLES STAAF, Peapack, N. J. 630-32

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets—for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

First White Rock Pullet at Great Eastern. Ten choice cockerels and eight fine pullets for sale. WALTER AUSTIN WAGNER, Asbury, Park, N. J. 632-33

40 B. P. Rock Pullets, 4 Cockerels for Sale. April hatched, and fine birds. Sell the lot at a bargain. A. H. GERMOND, Stanfordville, N. Y. 632

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.—Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record at America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Silver-laced Wyandottes.—Fine Breeders. Pens and trios. Bred from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis winners. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 620-32

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

Newton Heston Breeds Buff Wyandottes. A Few splendid hens for sale at $1.50 each. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Write for descriptive circular. Orange, N. J. 620-32

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—A Few Early cockerels and pullets hatched from Boston and Springfield winners. Cockerels, $2 up; pullets, $1.50. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, New York. 627-40

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—Fine Cockerels for Both matings. Cock and hens, also 4 pullets and one cockerel, Silver-penciled Plymouth Rocks. WILSON ERICH, Allentown, Pa. 630-32

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13. expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Wherever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firsts, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.—Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.—Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

R. C. White Leghorns.—I Won at Madison Co. Fair 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet. Stock for sale. F. C. LANGWORTHY, West Edmeston, N. Y. 630-4

300 Cockerels, S. C. White Leghorns, $2 each, Two for $3; large, fine shaped birds, with yellow legs; from heavy layers, both winter and summer. Trio of breeders, $5. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 620-32

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past fivve years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

300 Choice S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels—$2.00 each; two for $3.00; discount on numbers. Extra fine birds, $3.00 and $5.00 each. Can furnish cockerels for egg farms, from heavy layers (Van Duser strain); are large, vigorous birds, with yellow legs, and good combs; fine pullets, $1.50 and $2.00 each. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 2, Wilson, N. Y. 632-635

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co.. N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia. Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS. Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

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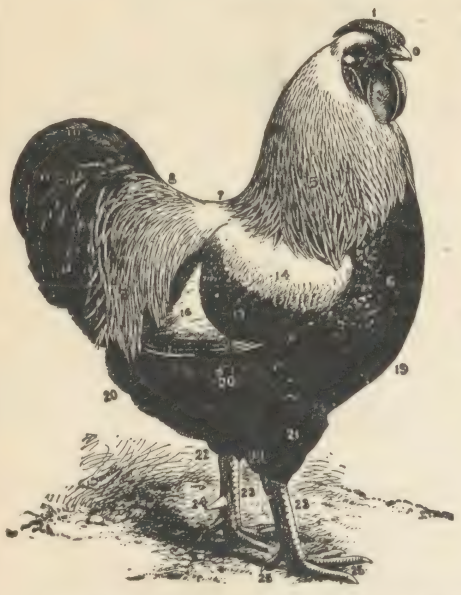
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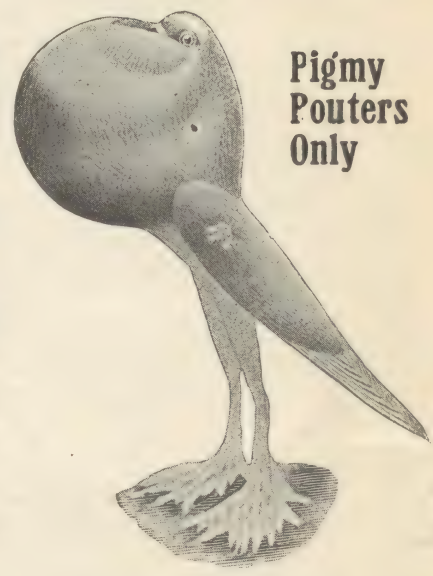
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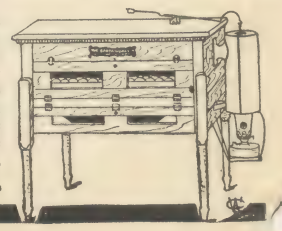
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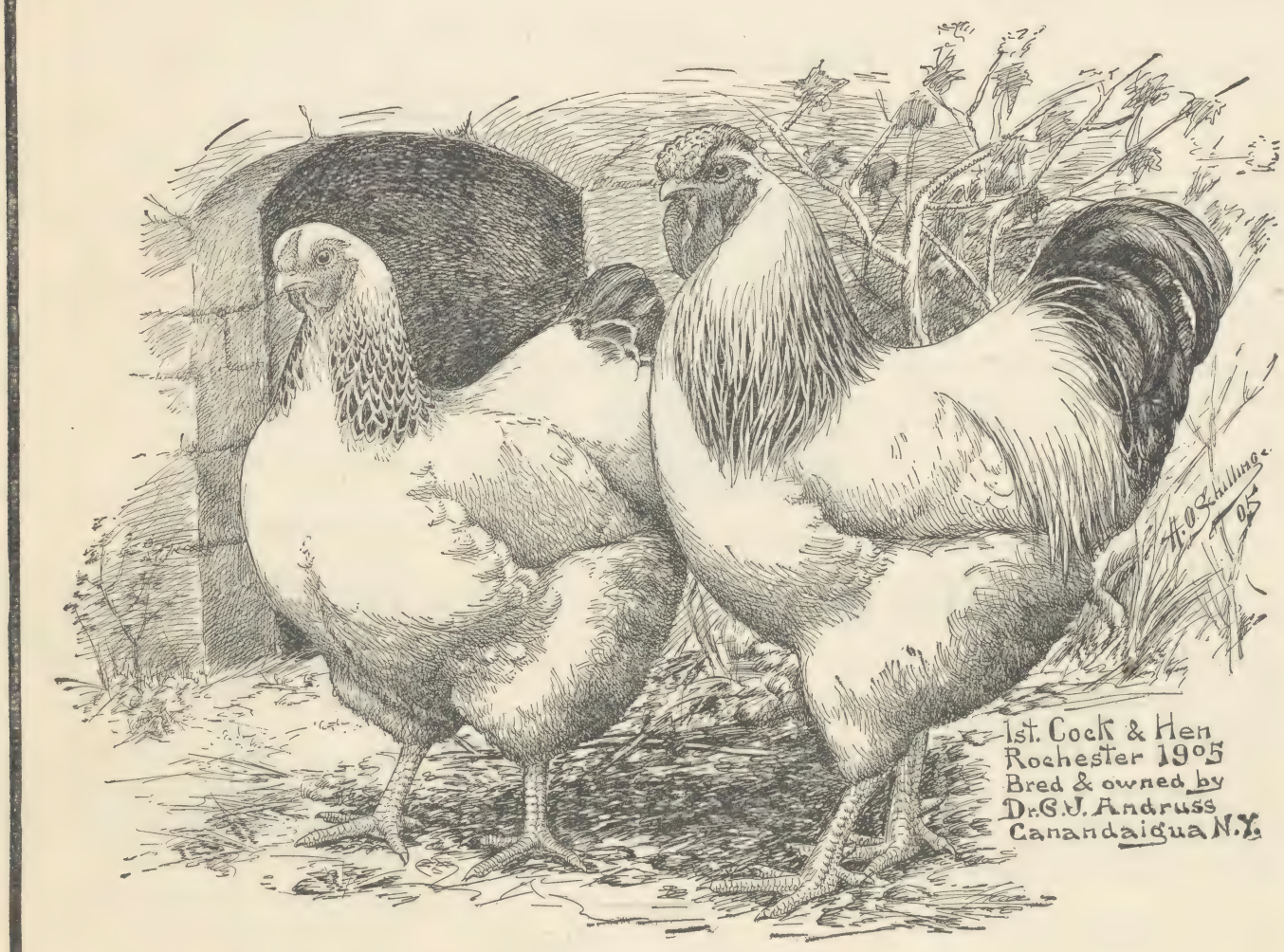
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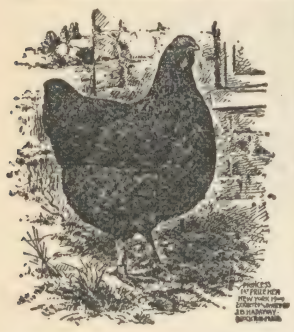
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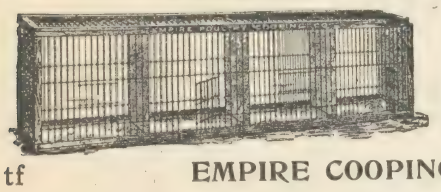
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
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Editorial Gossip

The entries closed for New York last Friday with most flattering results. New York will have at Madison Square Garden the first week in January one of the grandest exhibits of poultry, pigeons and pet stock ever gathered within the four walls of that time-honored building.

Next comes Boston with its great possibilities for the gaining of large values in regular and special cash prizes, cups, medals and other articles of great value. We are just in receipt of a letter from Samuel H. Roberts, secretary, South Attleboro, Mass., that states: "Entries coming in very satisfactory. Tell the readers of The American Fancier, if any of them have been overlooked, to please send a postal card requesting same, and a copy of the Boston Show premium list will be sent them at once." Entries to the great Boston Show close Thursday, December 28. There is time enough yet to secure a premium list and send your entries in.

The following judges will place the awards at the Great Boston Show:

Poultry—W. B. Atherton, Henry S. Ball, H. Bumford, Light Brahmas; Sharp Butterfield, W. H. Card, Polish and Water-fowl; Geo. P. Coffin, R. I. Reds; Chas. T. Cornman, Games and Game Bantams; J. T. Cothran, Hamburgs; W. C. Denney, Buff Wyandottes, Buff Plymouth Rocks; Geo. V. Fletcher, W. R. Graves, White Wyandottes; H. J. Manley, Partridge and Columbian Wyandottes; H. B. May, Barred Plymouth Rocks; T. F. McGrew, D. A. Nichols, Cochins and Cochin Bantams; Geo. H. Northup, S. C. Minorcas; R. Oke, Orpingtons, Langshans, Andalusians; C. E. Petersen, Houdans; C. Wheeler, Silver-penciled Wyandottes; A. Theo. Wittman, Leghorns; Philander Williams. Pigeons—Sam'l Johnson, Fantails; A. D. Brown, Pouters, Pigmy Pouters; F. W. Gorse, Oriental Frills; H. E. Johnson, Owls, Turbits; J. J. Dutra, Clean-leg Tumblers; F. L. Weston, Muffled Tumblers, L. W. Annis, Working Homers; A. H. Dresser, Dragoons, Show Homers; R. D. Craft, C. E. Twombly, Cage Birds; M. H. Graham, Cats; T. Farrer Rackham, Miss Jeanette Soule, Cavies.

The Connecticul Board of Agriculture held their annual midsummer meeting at Williamantic, Connecticut, December 13 and 14. Wednesday, the 13th, was largely devoted to poultry. Mr. Tillinghast, of Vernon, Connecticut, the originator of the great twentieth century plan of feeding poultry as set forth and illustrated in the December issue of The Feather, edified the audience for an hour and fifteen minutes, explaining his methods to them. We predict that in the near future Mr. Tillinghast's plan will be thoroughly tested at the agricultural college, Storres, Connecticut, by the professor of poultry, Mr. C. K. Graham, who has become most popular in that section of the country.

Following Mr. Tillinghast, the balance of the morning was taken up by Mr. A. F. Hunter, with a demonstration of the values of dry feeding, the new poultry culture. Mr. Hunter's years of experience fits him for a thorough demonstration of the feeding of poultry for the best results possible to be gained from the production of market eggs and dressed poultry of all kinds. Mr. Hunter gave the audience the benefit not only of his own research, but the statements and experiences of others who have been successful.

The afternoon was taken up by Mr. T. F. McGrew, whose subject was "The Origin and Development of Poultry from the Beginning to the Present Time." The large Opera House was filled with attentive listeners throughout the entire period of the poultry meeting. The question of pure foods was gone over and considered. The most prominent feature brought out during the day was the consensus of opinion that the greatest success in market poultry would continue, to a larger extent than ever before, to come to those who grow the best market poultry and the most attractive eggs for market.

Vice-president Edwin G. Seeley and Secretary James F. Brown seem to have the confidence of the agricultural people of the state of Connecticut. Their selection of men from Boston to St. Paul to address these meetings shows conclusively their determination to furnish the best information possible to the interested thousands who attend these meetings. The Town Hall of Williamantic was a most attractive spot during last week to all able to attend the interesting meetings.

The Rural New-Yorker in a recent issue illustrates from photographs the pictures of actual producers of a large number of eggs in a single year. These illustrations are presented to show the possible formation of the laying hen. The most attractive of all these and the one that we would have selected as the greatest egg-producer, is 405. We can not imagine that any one would select 403 as a great egg-producer; 406 has the best general make-up of the Leghorns presented.

We have received some drawings of buildings recently erected by Dr. Phelps. of Glenns Falls, N. Y. These drawings reached us too late to be made use of in our next issue of The Feather, the whole plan of the paper having been arranged prior to the coming of these illustrations. Dr. Phelphs is one of the most enthusiastic poultrymen in the country, and his recent effort at the construction of a valuable poultry house has helped considerably to the solution of the problem of caring for hens during the winter months.

We notice by a recent issue of The Connecticut Farmer that the new state organization there had found as an inheritance from the old state organization an indebtedness of $1,300. While it was thought that the reorganization could not be held for the indebtedness of the old organization, a legal committee was appointed to investigate the matter before the new would take the responsibility of facing the troubles of years ago. Poultry organizations without legal status and individual responsibility should become a thing of the past.

In the turning up of the history of the old Connecticut association, the statement was made that the original Standard of this country was issued by the old Connecticut State Society as a leaflet. We have before us the American Standard of Excellence, as adopted by the American, the New England, the Pennsylvania, and the state of Connecticut poultry societies, and compiled and published by A. M. Halstead; entered according to Act of Congress the year 1867, by A. M. Halstead, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. If there is any one that has an earlier issue than this, the writer would like very much indeed to have a copy or two. Whether earlier than this or not, we should like to have a copy of the Connecticut State Leaflet referred to above.

The January issue of The Feather goes to press promptly the 26th of December. No issue of the American Fancier goes out the week of December 25-30. The next issue of The American Fancier following this will be dated January 6, and may contain some of the New York Show reports. If the readers of The American Fancier would thoroughly acquaint themselves with the fact that The American Fancier is issued forty weeks in the year, and The Feather the other twelve weeks, they would avoid the unnecessary trouble of wondering why The Fancier does not come that week. One dollar per year brings to your home regularly once a week the greatest poultry papers in the world for clear, valuable information and profitable advertising. Please take notice of the above statement as to the issue of this paper.

No publication neglects to present the fact that the roosts and dropping boards should be kept exquisitely clean during every week and month of the year, but there does not seem to be an equal determination on the part of all to emphasize the absolute necessity not only of cleanliness about the roosts and the dropping boards, but the nests as well. In fact, every crack and crevice, every portion of the ceiling, side walls and floors, including the roosts, dropping boards and nest-boxes should be kept absolutely clean, as demanded for poultry. This does not mean like the bedroom and parlor of your home, but it means a condition of cleanliness that will protect the poultry from disease and vermin. Roosts comfortable for occupation during the entire night must absolutely prohibit the presence of insects upon or about them. The nest-boxes and litter therein should be absolutely free from dirt and insect vermin and of such a condition of cleanliness as to prevent the eggs from becoming soiled and reduced in value thereby. The walls, cracks and crevices of the floor of the poultry-house should be sufficiently clean to obliterate the presence of insect vermin, dirt and dampness; the whole house, in fact, must be of that condition of cleanliness as not to be obnoxious to visitors or unpleasant to the poultry.

Poultry may be fattened for family use greatly to the advantage of the quality of same. Every farmer, every person living in a small town or village lot can build the A-shaped or V-shaped coop, as it is called, one-half of which can be closely covered with boards, the other half made with slats. Two or three hens or male birds can be confined in one of these coops and fed rich, fattening foods for a week, ten days or two weeks, until they make much better table poultry than they would have been previous to passing through this process. These coops may be lightly constructed without a bottom or floor, so that it can be shifted and moved about each day, furnishing a clean, dry spot for a floor each twenty-four hours for the fowls confined therein. A cloth of some kind can be thrown over the top as protection from the rain or frost. Try these kinds of coops a few times and see if you do not benefit therefrom.



The great winter show of Canada, held at Guelph, Ontario, last week, in quantity and quality, was one of the best, if not the best, ever held on the American continent. There were thirty-three hundred and seventy single entries in poultry and four hundred entries in pigeons, a remarkable showing.

The management was excellent, as might be expected when Dr. A. W. Bell is in charge. The birds were ready for the judges at 8 a. m. the first day of the show. It took the ten judges until noon of the second day to finish their work, and every judge had to be busy every minute to get his awards and specials up in the allotted time.

The judges were selected by the Ontario Poultry Association with the distinct purpose of getting men qualified to handle the varieties they were to pass upon. What these judges were expected to pass upon was printed in the premium list, and exhibitors were not kept on the anxious seat as to what Tom, Dick, or Harry was to handle their classes.

The building was especially erected for the purpose of exhibiting live stock, the ground floor being devoted to cattle, sheep and swine, the upper floor to poultry, pet stock and pigeons. Notwithstanding the great floor space and coop room, they were crowded to the limit, double tiering and doubling up of birds being necessary in order to accommodate the great entry. As Dr. Bell expressed it: "The Ontario has grown by leaps and bounds." The indications are that a larger building will be necessary to accommodate the exhibits in 1906. The light in the building is very good, being from the top and sides. The aisles are wide and the classification perfect. The clerks were young men from the agricultural college at Guelph, and were extremely obliging, painstaking and efficient. The card system of entry, award and amount won by each exhibitor is the simplest and best we ever saw. It does away with bookkeeping and red tape, and as a time-saver is without a peer. Secretary Westervelt and Dr. Bell are entitled to the credit of managing this new system, and other associations will do well to copy it. It's a winner.

The attendance at the show was great. People came hundreds of miles to see the cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and attended the lectures held every evening on subjects related to the latter. The Hon. Wm. McNeil was in his glory when he addressed the chicken men at a meeting held Tuesday evening, December 12. He spoke in a happy and convincing manner and incidentally cracked a few jokes at the expense of some of the fanciers present. "Billy" McNeil is evidently the star ruler of poultrydom in Western Canada.

The Duke of Windsor, Sharp Butterfield, was another imposing figure at the show, but kept the writer of these notes company at the Hotel Wellington, instead of going around lecturing on poultry. As Sharp expressed it: "Why should a man tell in five minutes what it took him a lifetime to learn?" The Bismarck of the fancy has lost none of his cunning and ability, and his remarks are usually based on practical foundations. The only trouble with the old veteran is that professional grunt of his. He even uses it when asleep and after several evenings, or rather nights, spent in the same room with our British-American friend, we came to the conclusion that the stage has lost a great actor. When the gentle Mr. Butterfield dreams of chickens at 2 or 3 a. m. in the morning, his voice is very audible for several miles around; his war whoops would scare the Indians from their reservation. Mr. Butterfield is the only man living that can score birds while asleep. His neighbors score him the next morning, however. Sharp has one friend, though, that never goes back on him, viz., Mr. John Collins.

Another one of the veteran Canadian judges, Mr. L. G. Jarvis, of Montreal, enjoyed meeting the boys and renewing friendships made years ago. Jarvis is not a bit older looking than when we first met him some ten years ago. He is still in hopes of getting up a great show at Montreal next year.

Mr. George H. Burgott arrived a little late on Tuesday, but got through with his Leghorn classes at Guelph in good season the next morning. He will tell all about his classes in a special report. George tells us that we had a fine and dandy time in California and likes the boys on the Pacific Coast particularly. We are of the opinion the esteem is mutual.

Mr. Richard Oke, or rather "Dick Oke," was of course a familiar figure at the Ontario, and "Dick" has any number of friends in his own country, men who respect him as a man and fancier. He is looming up as a poultry judge of more than average ability, and bids fair to make one of the best all-round judges on this side of the Atlantic. He not only has the ability, but is as honest as the day is long.

There were some strenuous times in the White Wyandotte alley. Sharp Butterfield had just two hundred and seventy specimens to handle, an enormous class. The quality was very good, and exceptionally so in some individual specimens. Mr. "Jack" Martin captured the biggest share of the prizes and felt very happy over the result. He is a fine fancier and a perfect gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to talk and visit. There were plenty of other good fellows among the White Wyandotte men, our old friend Charles Massie being one of them.

We are glad to renew acquaintance with Mr. J. H. Warrington, the Black Spanish fancier of Cornwall, Canada. The first prize cock in the Black Spanish class, shown by Mr. Warrington, is the grandest bird of the breed we have seen in a great many years. The face alone was a marvel in length, pureness of color and evenness of surface.

The Hon. Allen Bogne was a visitor at the show for a day. The old veteran fancier and ex-president of the American Poultry Association was not in the best of health, but simply could not stay away from the "Ontario."

Mr. "Joe" Bennett, of Toronto, judged the one hundred and eighty-seven Barred Rocks on exhibition, and he had his hands full, but nothing disturbs Joe's mind when at work. He goes at it as if he enjoyed it and odesn't care a tinker's dam if the defeated exhibitors do or not.

We had a very enjoyable chat with Mr. I. K. Millard, one of Canada's greatest Barred Rock fanciers. If ever a breeder knew what color and barring of a Rock should be like, "Ike" Millard is the man. But as he remarked: "The trouble is to get it." Incidentally we learned that Mr. Millard, as well as several other Canadian fanciers, have had more or less unsatisfactory experience in buying breeding stock such as they desired from breeders and dealers on this side of the Canadian border. We are of the opinion that it will pay breeders in the United States to send exhibits of Barred Rocks to leading Canadian shows. There is a very good market there for real choice specimens.

Of the classes the writer of these notes handled at Guelph, it is a great pleasure to speak. The quality in all except one was of surpassing excellence. The exception was Black Sumatras. For some reason this fine breed has been allowed to fall by the wayside. Although there were several very good individual specimens, the majority were not of the correct type of Sumatras, not having pea-combs, nor showing the length of body and tail and greenish color so inseparable in a real fine Sumatra. Face and head points were also below the accepted Standard.

The Buff Wyandotte classes were exceedingly fine. First cock fine in shape, if not in best of feather, a rich even buff in color all over, clean wing and tail, good head and comb. The second was not far behind, being nice in shape and color, lacking only in tail, which showed a little black, and neck, which was light in undercolor. Third was another fine bird in shape and of good color, carrying a rather large comb and being somewhat too light in color of back and breast. Hens were fine. First, a blocky type of Wyandotte, rich in color all over; second, close up, but was not so good in color of tail; third, though a nice even-colored bird, was handicapped by comb being too large in shape of back. Cockerels were a grand bunch. First was a beautiful golden buff with fine head and comb, absolutely pure buff tail, primaries and secondaries large in size, neck feathers not

Gallery of Fame



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THE happy thought of Christmas evidently brought our artist to his best in his presentation of light-hearted, always happy Charlie Welles, of Stratford, Connecticut, the champion in his class. Although he comes from the Nutmeg State, it has no influence over him in the trade. He always delivers the best for your money. May his shadow never grow less.

full grown and tail not fully out, otherwise good in shape, should develop into a grand cock bird; second was a perfect little beauty in shape, with good comb and head, very even color in surface, though a trifle off in tail color, had this bird the size and weight he would take a lot of beating. Third was fine in color with a little black in tail, but fails in shape, being too high in legs and long in head. First pullet was very even in surface, a fine shade of buff, pure buff tail and primaries, good head, comb and shape; second was another beauty in color, very even except main tail feathers, which showed a trifle smoky, fine in shape, good head and comb; third was even in color, but trifle too dark; fourth and fifth were both good ones, the latter especially so in color, but fails in size. It was a grand class.

There were eighty Black Minorcas and some of the finest we ever handled, and we doubt if a larger or better class was ever penned. First cock was a wonder in size and shape, and good in color, the comb large but well serrated; second was fine in color and excellent in comb, but not so large or good in shape as winner; third was fine in shape, of fair color, with good comb and lobes; first hen was grand in shape and size, fine color in comb and lobes; second was nearly close, having rather rough lobes; third loses in color and comb; fourth was fine in shape, good in comb and lobes, but failed in colors. Cockerels were a grand bunch of twenty-three. First being a beauty in style and shape, great in size, very good color, with splendid comb and lobes. Second was fine in color, with good comb and lobes, but not quite so good in shape or size; third was fine in shape, of very good color, comb and lobes too large; fourth had good lobes, head, comb and color, and was nicely shaped with exception of being too high on legs. The first, second and third pullets were like sisters, beautiful in type, fine in color, comb and lobes, with grand size. There were numbers of others in the lot that could win at the best of shows.

Columbian Wyandottes at Guelph were fairly good, the first pullet being the star of the class, a real top-notcher in color and shape. Partridge Wyandottes had small but good classes. First hen was a beauty in color, penciling and shape. We particularly fancied the first cockerel, fine stylish bird, with beautiful colored hackle and saddle. Black Wyandottes made but a small class, but were very good in quality. Javas were not numerous, but were good in Blacks and very fair in the mottled variety.

Silver Wyandottes were both numerous and good. First cock was large, good in shape, very silvery neck, well striped, excellent saddle, fine wing bar, open-laced breast; second was similar but not so even in breast lacing, or as good in wing bar; third was a stylish bird, with heavier lacing, good wings, but not so good in hackle. First hen had very even open lacing, good shape, head and comb, but failed in color of the hackle; second was fine in shape and well laced, except in breast; in the third the lacing was good except at throat, and penciled in tail coverts, good in shape. First cockerel had open laced breast and thighs, wing bar fine, good neck; fair back, head and comb good, fair shape; second was similar but darker in lacing and not so clean in wings; third smaller, but very promising, being of the open laced type and good shape. First pullet shows lacing of breast wing bow and back to be open, edge clear black, nice shape, good head, comb and neck fails only in lacing of breast near throat; second was strong in color of lacing of breast and wings, centers in back not being absolutely clear, shape except too long a back good; third was open laced, good in shape, but has some edging or frosting in breast.

Golden Wyandottes had fine classes. First cock was good in shape and style, but comb was rather large, beautiful hackle and saddle, color, good wings, lacking in upper breast lacing only; second had good shape and comb, well laced breast, good wing, not so good in neck and back; third had heavy coarse comb, good hackle, saddle and breast, too dark in wing bow, and loses in shape of breast and back. First hen was a grand old open laced bird, fine in color, good shape, and has but one fault—too large a comb; second was another good one in color, failing in breast lacing only; third good in shape and open laced, lacks in ground color and lacing of breast. First cockerel was good in shape and comb, hackle saddle was even in color, and good wings; second was not so good in comb and a trifle darker in color of back and wings, had good, open-laced breast and splendid wing bar; third, a smaller bird, carries tail too high, comb is uneven, but very fine in color of hackle and saddle. First pullet was a star, a real golden, open-laced, the black being even and of an intense greenish luster, beautiful hackle, good comb and shape; second was another fine one in open lacing, the back being especially fine and even, but not so good in hackle and comb as winner; third was a nice bird in color and shape, with showy and intense lacing, but not as even as in other two.

Indian Games had showy classes, the stars being: First cock, a grand fellow in size, immense in bone, well-spread thighs, good color and fine shape. First cockerel was another excellent specimen in type and color. Hens, especially first, were very fine in type and good in color. Pullets brought out good ones in first, second and third, but cockerels were not as strong as we expected, most of the birds being too leggy, although good in color. Any other variety brought out some very good Birchens and a few Malays. The balance of the report of the other judges, as well as the awards, will appear in our next issue.

Meat Meals

In the selecting of the meat meals the greatest care should be displayed. Never permit any one to sell you the refuse from the fertilizer tank. This is called tankage, and contains all kinds and manners of miserable mixtures, fit only for fertilizer. Pay the price for good, first-class dried beef scrap. Purchase only such as have the brand of quality on the outside that tells of the contents by analysis. Above all, do not feed any beef or meat preparations of any kind to your poultry that gives off an offensive smell when mixed with hot water. The best test you can have when buying is, first, the analysis on the outside of the sack furnished by a reputable firm, or favorable results obtained by the hot water test. A few tablespoonfuls of the material in a tin cup over which has been poured three or four ounces of boiling-hot water and stirred with a spoon will quickly tell the tale. If the smell is too offensive for you it will not be fit for the hens. Offensive food of any kind quickly taints the flavor of the eggs.

TURKEY FATTENING

Fattening of turkeys has had considerably more attention in England than in this country. Pen fattening, or yard fattening as it might be called, is much more generally followed there than here, and it is astonishing the additional amount of weight that will be added to the turkeys in this way. In the report of a recent experiment there, the following food was used: For the morning mash, one part linseed meal, containing twelve per ct. of oil; three parts corn meal, three parts barley meal, three parts ground oats; five parts boiled potatoes; five parts boiled turnips. All of these are moistened with hot milk and fed to them, all they will eat. For the evening meal give equal parts of cracked corn, barley and rolled oats, and milk to drink. The value of this manner of feeding is in the production of the finest quality of meat and the possibility of adding so much weight in so short a time. The most prized breed for this feeding is the cross-bred American Bronze and Black Norfolk, the hens from this cross making remarkable weight in three weeks. Some of the tom turkeys gain from four to four and a half pounds; the hens about a pound less.

There is another method of fattening turkeys for market, largely used on the other side. We copy from the report of an English expert the method that is followed for pellet feeding:

"A system of fattening turkeys which is widely practised by farmers' wives in this country is known as cramming with pellets. The turkeys are confined in a house or shed about three weeks before the time for killing, and for the first ten days they are fed in the natural way, all they will eat twice a day. This is followed by a period of ten days' cramming; but if the birds are thriving well cramming may be continued longer. The food, which usually consists of equal parts barley meal the ground oats, is mixed with milk in a thick paste. Some skill is required to cram turkeys by the 'pellet system.' The work is generally done by a woman, who dons a large apron and sits on a low box or stool, with a bucketful of mixed food and a large bowl of skimmed milk by her side. She kneads the food into pellets about the size and thickness of a finger, and keeps a pile of them on a piece of board ready for use. An attendant brings the turkeys, one at a time, from their house, and the woman who is cramming takes one at a time between her knees, opens its beak, takes a pellet, and, dipping it into the milk slips it down the bird's throat. Cramming in this way is rather tedious, but for those who keep only a small flock, and can spare the time, the system is an excellent one, as birds of great weight and excellent quality are turned out. A turkey hen will take from one-half to three-quarters of a pound at a meal, and a cock can do with a pound to a pound and a half of soft food. The birds are crammed twice a day—morning and evening."

The cramming machine is also coming into use for the finishing of turkeys for the English market. They are first fed in crates or coops. These coops are made of sufficient size and after the fashion of the crates or coops used for fattening chickens, being made large enough to hold from three to five male turkeys, and from four to six hen turkeys. They are trough-fed the same as the chickens for about two weeks. After that the stuffing machine is brought into use for the forcing of the turkeys to the finest condition. The food used for the cramming machine is finely-ground oats and barley, wet with skimmed milk and a small portion of tallow or other animal fat. The meals are mixed together in equal proportions, and the milk is stirred into them until a semi-liquid mash has been formed. Tallow is then added at the rate of three ounces per day for males, and two ounces for hens. The whole mash may be mixed in a tub or other vessel, and allowed to stand for twelve hours before use. Turkeys will eat an enormous quantity of this specially-prepared and palatable food, and the cost of fattening by this process described is considerable; but the flesh produced is the best quality that it is possible to get on a turkey, and the increase in weight when fattening has been skilfully carried on may be from five to six pounds in a male, and a pound or two less in a female. The expert states that, according to this it will be seen that if cramming with a semi-liquid food, using a machine, is skilfully done, it will be quite profitable, even though expensive.

It has become almost a necessity to crate, coop or machine-fatten all the poultry raised in the British Isles so as to bring them up to the highest excellence, to avoid coming in competition with what is imported in that from other countries. The greater part of all the turkey crop grown in England is marketed during Christmas week. There is not as much demand for them prior to that time as in this country. No difference how large a turkey may be, unless it is well-filled out and plump it does not make the most desirable table meat. Imagine one partially-fattened young Bronze turkey having added to the carcass from four to six pounds of good, solid meat in three weeks, turkeys being worth at this period from twenty-five to thirty cents a pound. If but four pounds were added to each, it would raise the total value per bird, even though the excellent quality did not bring a higher price. Our people should learn the advantages to be gained from the excellence of quality and the heavy weight possible to have through crate and machine feeding.

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BROWN'S BUDGET

There is still too much fancy about pure-bred fowls. Records of egg-laying are not looked after with the degree of interest they should be. While it may be quite difficult to do so, yet selections can be made from prolific egg-laying hens, and the characteristic points that are pronounced be also maintained. Beauty and utility should be inseparable twins in all breeds of poultry. To trust to "egg type" in selection is too uncertain. The trap nest, it would seem, nearly solves the problem. Facts of great importance regarding the laying qualities of the hens can be ascertained quite easily in small flocks by the trap nests. With large flocks it is too troublesome.

An enchange says: "A successful Maine farmer manured one-half an acre of land with the droppings of twenty hens for one year, and produced an excellent crop of corn." Another says that "one bushel, well pulverized and mixed with a bushel of land plaster, will give more growth to root croops than a cart load of old barnyard manure." Hen manure is rich in ammonia and phosphates. It contains all the liquids as well as the solids.

Poultry and small fruits is a good combination for a man that is not afraid of work. The poultry enrich the land and destroy insects detrimental to the fruit crops. Turn the poultry on the fruit plats after the crop is gathered. Some fruit crops are grown that the poultry can remain with until the crop commences to ripen. Coops with broods can be set around among all bush or cane berries, and the young chicks will do no harm, but will find a liberal supply of insect food and just the kind of shade they require.

The awards at Hagerstown proves that the South is breeding good high-class poultry. Without doubt the poultry shows now held in the South have about as many high-class birds raised by local breeders as any of the shows in the North. With the new era of agriculture in the South, which includes a great diversity of crops which takes in grasses and the legumes, the South, considering climate, has some advantages in poultry-raising over other sections of the country.

The renewed interest shown in the South this winter with her poultry shows proves that the poultrymen are beginning to realize the favorable resources they have for poultry-raising.

Poultry-raising is the one industry that affords a pleasure to all classes. The lordly chanticleer crows as lustily for his cottage owner as he does for the milionaire. Environments are ignored. Fowls are found in all countries, and to every home, no matter how plain or grand, a flock of domestic poultry seems to give an additional attraction.

In England, reverend gentlemen are often found that are enthusiastic breeders, and some of them have won high honors with their poultry. A few "reverends" in his country are enthusiastic fanciers, but there is room for more. It is a recreation work especially suitable, and when one is once interested in it, the fascination is such as to make the work a most pleasant pastime.

Incubator season is now opening. Beginners with incubators should carefully observe the instructions of the maker. Don't imagine you "know better" than the maker. It is the little things which you may consider as quite unimportant that success depends upon. Don't "monkey" with the regulator above all things. It's one of the things about an incubator that is as sensitive to bungling or rough handling as it is to temperatures. It is best to have a stated time each day to look after the machine. Be sure the thermometer is correct and that it registers properly. Don't trust any red spirit thermometer.

When you get ready to use the brooder have it ready a little ahead of time. Heat it up ten or twelve hours before you use it, so as to be sure all moisture is driven out. Remember when you want the brooder at a certain temperature when the chicks are in it for the night, that you must make an allowonce for the body heat that will be generated when they are crowded into the brooder. If you want to keep them at, say ninety-eight degrees, get the temperature up to about eighty-five degrees, put the chicks in, and in fifteen minutes see what the temperature is. If above what you want turn lamp down a little; if not high enough, turn up the wick a little—very little—practise will soon enable you to know just what to do.

Try, the coming breeding season, to improve the quality of your flock. Select only a few of your very best hens or pullets to breed from. Don't let a "fairly" good one have a chance. Use only the best. You'll have less culls to eat your profit, and be better satisfied in many other ways when you sum up the results.

The so-called huckster is more of an addition to the fairs and poultry shows than he usually gets credit for. Often, if it were not for his entries, the number of varieties would be very small and make the display less conspicuous or interesting to the visiting public. Variety is the spice of life and one of the main attractions at a poultry show. Any one has a chance to breed the so-called rare or fancy breeds the huckster does, for he has no mortgage on any of the breeds.

Avoid crowding. This is one of the worst features of poultry growing. Do not overcrowd them in the daytime. Never overcrowd your poultry when they are on the roost. Give them sufficient room, remembering that each fowl should have not less than four to six square feet of floor space, according to size, and from seven and a half to twelve inches on the roost to conform to the width of body in proportion to the Leghorn, the Cochin or the Brahma.

Judging Barred Rocks

I read with a great deal of interest your remarks on the Barred Rock females at the Central Palace Show just held. It brings to my mind more than I would care to say about the judging of Barred Rocks for the past few years at New York. Why there should be so much difference of opinion as to the color of Barred Rocks I fail to see. It is supposed that our judges are to be teachers for the novice. But unless there is more consistency shown in placing the awards at New York during the next five years than has been shown in the past five, I believe the old breeders will think they have been taught something as well as the novice.

In judging, don't forget that word "consistent." Possibly there are times when a judge can not follow the exact shade of color in making his decisions. But there are very few cases when it is necessary to go from one extreme to the other. What the breeders of this country want are judges that know Barred Rock color and will place the awards on that color, whether it is the shade they prefer or not. I don't believe the fanciers would object to the open-barred type of bird winning the prizes, if they will win at all times. It is not a question of what are the proper shades of color, but which is the correct one.

The Standard reads that the colors should be modified black and white, the bars narrow, regular and running parallel across the feathers. That does not mean open, wide barring. There are one of two things that will have to be done: either change the Standard to read wide open barring; or award the prizes to the narrow parallel barred birds. It is my private opinion that many a breeder who loves Barred Rocks has given up the breeding of them simply because there has been so much inconsistency shown in awarding the prizes at our leading shows the past few years. There is no question in my mind but that it hurts the breed. The breeder goes through the aisles, looks over the winners, then asks himself, after having seen several different shades among the winners, "Well, I declare! What is Barred Rock color?"

Your remarks about an unplaced pullet in your write-up of the Great Eastern Show were very timely. You say, according to the Standard, this bird should be classed as a model in color and barring. If it is not according to the Standard that our birds are judged, all that fuss the revision committee held at Buffalo doesn't amount to much. That is just the thing that hurts the greater popularity of Barred Rocks. They are judged according to Mr. So-and-so's opinion. But that is not what the breeder wants. He wants the Standard opinion, and he wants it in a consistent manner, which it is bound to be, if followed.

We don't hear near as much talk about the judging of Wyandottes or Leghorns. Why? Because the judges have followed the Standard instead of making the Standard follow them.—Harry M. Lamon.

Cleanliness among Poultry

Cleaning the hen house is a matter much talked and written about, but it is doubtful whether more advice is given on the subject than need be, for it is one of the most important things in the whole game. To be continually cleaning and sweeping the hen house is unnecessary; at the same time there is no danger of having it too clean. It is a piece of work that the poultryman is always well paid for doing. With a great many this warning to "clean up" remains unheeded. I find that more attention is given to this matter by village poultry keepers than by those on the farm. This accounts for the villager making a larger per ct. of profit from his hens than the farmer, which is the case in most every instance. The man in the village, or the one who has a city lot, does things more systematically, while the farmer does them when he gets to it. Seldom do I find through the country a poultry house that is cleaned out oftener than once a month, and a great many of them are not cleaned from fall until spring.

A dropping board properly arranged under the perches saves a good deal of filth from getting into the straw and on the floor. If this is cleaned off once a week, it will keep the house in pretty good shape. Then clean out the litter and replace with fresh straw or other material as often as it gets broken fine, or becomes damp and filthy. When the litter is allowed to remain on the floor for a long time and the grain is thrown into it, the hens that eat the grain can not help but pick up more or less filth, which surely does them harm. It also pays to look carefully to the water supply. See that they have clean, fresh water so placed that they will not get into it or spill it over the floor, causing dampness; for, generally, the hen-house is damp enough at the best.

Cleanliness saves feed and a good deal of it, too. It is one of the necessary attributes to success, and the time spent in cleaning out, no matter if you have only mongrels, is never wasted.—V. M. Couch.

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SHOWS AND SHOW AWARDS

Springfield, Mass., Show

Springfield poultry fanciers again did themselves proud at the last show, December 3 to 9, 1905.

The show was cooped by the Empire Cooping Co. in their usual tasty and up-to-date manner in a well-lighted, roomy hall, which was the mecca for poultrymen from all parts of New England. The quality of the birds shown was of the highest and the management worked like beavers to make it a success. The throngs which filled the aisles every day of the show testified to that same success which the promoters deserved.

Barred Rocks was a hot class with quality as good as seen at New York or Boston, the best ones being in the male winners. Buff Rocks were a splendid lot. The first cockerel, while quite young and immature, was easily the leader of the whole class, and was sold at a long price immediately the ribbons were placed.

M. F. Delano placed the ribbon on Barred and Buff Rocks in his usual conscientious manner.

White Rocks were a heavy class both in numbers and quality, the males leading in all the requisites that the Standard requires.

Light Brahmas brought out some of the leading breeders of New England, and Uncle Isaac reveled in the judging of his favorites.

White Wyandottes while not as large a class as a year ago held many birds of high class. Buff Wyandottes were few in number and not up in quality. The New Wyandottes, the Columbians, were out in full force, and received more than their share of attention, the first pen being of a high quality, especially in Wyandotte shape and head points. Silver-penciled, Silver-laced Partridge and Goldens were few in numbers but good ones throughout.

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds made up the largest class of the show, seventy-one singles and sixteen pens being shown. A Fall River exhibitor won five firsts, one second and a third with birds very even of the right red shade in every section. Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds were a hot class, but not up in general quality to the Single-combs.

In Single-combed Brown Leghorns, the class was a wonder, equaled only by the famous Hagerstown meet. In fact, every variety of Leghorns was splendidly represented in goodly numbers. The Houdan class was of such merit as to recall the unexcelled exhibits of Uncle Paul Pinckney. Typical shape was combined with the color, white, free from smoke, black lustrous with that most desirable greenish sheen.

The Single-combed Black Minorca class was noticeable for the first and second cockerels. These were grand individuals that towered way above the rest of the classes in shape, color and type. Rose-combed Blacks had a small class, a noticeably fine cockerel winning first on grand color, free from purple barring and a bird of splendid shape.

Blue Andalusians were few in numbers but of great merit. Bantams were of small classes. Silkies brought out over thirty birds of fine quality. Game Bantame few but fit to win anywhere.

Below are the awards:

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 1, 5, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 5, pen 4, J. C. McElroy; ck 2, hens 3, 5, ckls 2, 5, pul 3, pen 3, Dr. Clark Hill; ck 3, Edward Heibel; ck 4, hen 1, pul 1, pen 1, Woronoco Poultry Yards; hen 4, H. W. Kittridge; ckls 1, 4, pul 2, Geo. A. Kellogg; pul 4, pen 2, Riverside Farm; pen 5, Bowles Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, pen 1, M. J. Carey; ckls 2, 4, A. Proctor; hen 2, pul 3, Geo. Proctor; ckl 3, T. J. Lyons; pul 1, Thomas Ral; puls 4, 5, J. H. Webb; ckl 5, J. H. Killier. WHITE: Ck 4, pul 5, Donald Bionie; ck 2, ckl 5, hens 1, 4, puls 1, 2, pen 4, M. J. Lauders; ck 1, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 3, pens 1, 2, 5, W. D. Downs; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, Elm Poultry Yards; ck 4, ckl 1, Whetstone Poultry Yards; hen 3, Fairview Poultry Yards; ckl 4, pen 3, G. W. Patterson; hen 3, Mrs. D. W. Baker. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Elm Poultry Yards; ck 1, hen 3, C. E. Hodgkins; ck 3, pen 2, S. M. Fox; ck 5, E. Van Dyke; ck 4, G. W. Patterson; hen 4, S. Moore & Sons; hen 5, C. A. Larabee; ckl 3, pul 4, H. A. Flagg; ckl 5, Mrs. H. G. Chapman; ckl 2, C. W. Hassler; pul 3, R. W. King; pul 5, W. F. Newell. BUFF: Ck 2, hen 1, ckls 2, 4, puls 3, 4, pen 1, W. M. Bliss; ck 3, hen 2, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 2, pen 2, W. D. Fales; ckl 1, pul 5, Geo. Miller. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, pen 1, M. H. Kauffmann; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 2, Geo. F. Eastman. GOLDEN: All to A. A. Libbey & Son. SILVER-LACED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 4, F. L. Jacobs; ck 2, hen 1, A. A. Libbey & Son; ckl 3, puls 2, 5, A. B. Rouse. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, pul 5, Chas. A. Thompson; ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, pen 1, Dr. M. E. Chapin; ckl 4, pul 4, pen 3, De Graff Poultry Yards; pul 2, John H. Killian; pen 2, Geo. F. Eastman; pen 4, Whetstone Poultry Yards. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, pen 1, Wooghin Kennels; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Geo. F. Eastman; ck 3, pul 3, C. F. Andrews; pen 3, W. J. Daniel. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, pen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, F. D. Read; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 2, Valley Farm; ck 2, J. H. Donegan; ck 5, De Graff Poultry Farm; ck 3, ckl 3, Mrs. H. G. Chapman; ckl 5, E. P. Tilton; ckl 4, pen 3, Benj. Powell; pul 5, S. Moore & Sons; pen 2, M. Ethier; pul 4, Jno. A. Larson; pen 5, Bonny Rigg Farm; pen 2, Bowels Farm; pen 5, Mrs. W. G. Baker. ROSE-COMBED: Cks 1, 4, hen 4, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, E. L. Prickett; hen 5, Mrs. W. J. Baker; ck 2, ckl 2, Hiram Jones; ck 5, ckls 1, 5, pens 2, 3, E. P. Tilton; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 4, pul 4, pen 4, A. H. Rempp; pul 5, Bonny Rigg Farm.

ASIATICS

Cochins.—PARTRIDGE: Pen 1, ck 1, Geo. Ackerman. **Brahmas.**—LIGHT: Ck 2, pen 3, ckl 1, pen 3, A. D. Evans; cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 5, puls 1, 2, pen 2, Balch & Brown; ckls 3, 4, pul 3, pen 1, Chas. F. Dickerson; pul 5, Geo. Ackerman; ckl 2, pul 4, W. W. Cowles.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 4, Geo. A. Chapin; cks 1, 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 4, puls 2, pen 2, W. J. Blake; ck 5, ckl 5, pul 4, Glenview Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, pen 1, Elm Poultry Yards; hen 5, ckl 3, pul 5, pen 4, R. E. Cooper; hen 4, G. A. Baer; pen 3, Ben Bemis. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. F. Ensign; ck 2, hen 3, Geo. A. Chapin; hen 2, ckl 2, A. Brown; ckl 3, H. Wheeler. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 3, Dr. W. S. Gillian; ck 5, M. R. Micott; ck 4, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 2, Hubbard & Tuttle; ck 3, hens 3, 5, ckl 4, pul 4, pens 1, 3, 4, E. G. Shaw; ck 2, ckl 5, pul 5, H. D. Baldwin; hens 2, 4, C. S. Cooper; ckl 3, Geo. A. Chapin. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 4, Chas. Bidwell; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 4, Mrs. Geo. B. Inches; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, L. S. Relyea; ck 1, pul 3, D. B. Noyes; ckl 4, C. H. Clark. SILVER DUCKWING: All to Geo. A. Chapin. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 5, H. H. Clark; ck 1, hens 2, 5, pul 4, W. H. Kilmer; ck 4, hen 4, ckls 1, 4, pul 1, C. H. Brown; hen 3, ckls 2, 5, puls 2, 3, Arthur Bradley. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 3, 4, pul 4, Chas. A. Thompson; ckl 1, pul 1, Jas B. Beatter; ckl 2, pul 2, Chas. A. Holmes; pul 3, Bonny Rigg Farm; pen 1, C. O'Connell. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 1, pen 1, ckl 2, Chas. A. Thompson; ckl 1, J. H. Todd; pul 2, S. A. Howland. **Blue Andalusians.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, J. E. Bliss; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, John Gunning.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Dorkings.—COLORED: Hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Geo. B. Inches; pul 2, ckl 2, J. H. Pitney. SILVER-GRAY: All to Geo. B. Inches. **Houdans.**—Ck 3, hen 3, Read & Lanhein; cks 1, 2, pens 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Parkview Poultry Yards.

Awards at Danbury, Conn., Show, November 29 to December 2

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 4, pen 5, Harry Sherwood; ck 2, hen 2, Kinney Bros.; ck 5, hen 1, puls 2, 4, pen 4, Albert Storer; ck 1, pen 3, D. & R. Menzies; ck 3, hens 4, 5, ckl 3, Harris Bros.; ckls 1, 2, 4, 5, puls 3, 5, E. Anderson; pul 1, Edwin Hill; pen 2, Burt Cowels; pen 1, Brundage & Dodd. BUFF: Ck 2, hen 4, ckl 4, pul 2, pen 2, A. J. Anderson; ck 1, pen 5, P. W. Noyes; ck 5, pen 4, F. S. Zwick; cks 3, 4, hen 5, ckls 2, 3, 5, pul 4, Wilson & Hall; hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, H. H. Bohman; pul 3, pen 1, Thos. Briant; pul 5, D. & R. Menzies; pen 3, Robt. Ingersoll. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Elm Poultry Yards; cks 2, 4, Charles Petersen; hen 3, P. F. Jessup; hen 4, pul 4, pen 3, Chas. H. Ward; ckls 2, 4, pen 2. The Millet Farms; pul 3, Chas. H. Howes. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Ck 4, Elm Poultry Yards; cks 1, 3, hen 4, pen 1, Horace Havermeyer; ck 2, pul 1, Wm. Stone & Sons; ck 5, hen 2, pul 2, W. A. Weed; hens 1, 3, pul 4, pen 2, Clark & Reynolds; ckls 1, 3, 5, pul 3, pen 3, West Mountain Poultry Yards; ckls 2, 4, C. D. Hatch; pul 5, Howard Evans; pen 4, Nathaniel Jones. GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 3, 4, puls 1, 3, 4, pen 1, C. H. Brundage; ckl 2, pul 2, pen 2, Ben Brundage. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, pens 1, 3, C. H. Brundage; ck 2, hen 4, pul 4, pen 2, Frank Schlatza; ckl 2, Ben Brundage. BUFF: Ck 2, hen 3, ckl 4, pul 3, Harrison O. Hamilton; ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, Gustus Frede; hen 4, P. E. Jessup; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 4, C. D. Hatch. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, pul 1, C. H. Brundage. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, Chas. Bourne; pen 1, C. T. Andrews. SILVER-LACED: Cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Carl Leuders; ck 1, ckl 1, J. S. Mayhew. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 1, puls 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, L. E. Olmstead; ckl 2, pul 3, Jno. B. Smith. ROSE-COMBED: Ckl 1, pul 1, O. C. Nelson; ckl 2, pul 2, J. B. Eaton.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Stonecrest Farm; ckl 1, West Mountain Poultry Yards; ckl 2, pul 1, 2, Elm Poultry Yards; ckls 3, 4, pul 4, A. M. Young; pul 3, Ben Brundage. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 2, hens 3, 4, ckl 1, puls 1, 4, pen 1, J. Hart Welsh; cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Beach & Fisher; ckls 2, 3, 4, C. H. Clark. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ckl 1, pul 2, P. E. Jessup; ckl 3, pul 1, O. Makowsky; ckl 2, pul 3, A. M. Young; ckl 4, G. H. Wilkinson. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Robt. Ingersoll; ckl 3, pul 3, F. T. Andrews. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 4, puls 3, 4, Frank Schlatza; hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Leroy Barnum; ckl 3, Geo. W. Cochrane.

MISCELLANEOUS

White Fluffs.—Ckl 1, pul 1, F. J. Revelry. **Pit Games.**—Ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, C. Maxwell. **Golden Plymouth Rocks.**—Puls 1, 2, 3, 4, C. H. Brundage. **Dark Brahmas.**—Ck 1, hen 1, Augustus L. Hart. **Single-combed White Orpingtons.**—Pen 1, Glenbreekin Farm.

BANTAMS

Buff Cochins.—Ck 2, Leon D. Mudgett; ck 1, hen 4, ckl 1, puls 1, 3, F. A. Wheeler; cks 3, 4, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 4, pen 3, Roose Bros.; hen 3, Mrs. M. C. Cattaneo; hen 2, ckl 4, pen 4, Harry E. Smith; ckl 2, pen 2, Thos. J. Shaw & Son; pul 2, Ben Brundage; pen 1, John Ireland. **White Cochins.**—Ck 1, hen 2, pen 1, The Davenport Poultry Yards; ck 2, hen 4, Ben Brundage; hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, E. & E. Brundage. **Golden Sebrights.**—Ck 2, hen 1, H. C. Brown; ck 1, hen 2, pen 1, Davenport Poultry Yards. **Black-breasted Red Games.**—Ck 2, hen 1, Pond River Farm; ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, J. Hart Welch; ckl 4, pul 4, Jas Ellis; ckl 3, pul 3, L. E. Olmstead. **Barred Rocks.**—Ckl 1, pul 1, W. W. Shaylor. **Light Brahmas.**—Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, A. N. Hickock; ck 2, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, August Frede. **Black Cochins.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. & E. Brundage.

DUCKS

Wild Mallards.—Drake young 1, duck young 1, Lucius Boughton; duck young 2, drake young 2, Glenbreekin Farms. **Indian Runners.**—Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 2, duck young 2, J. B. Eaton; drake young 1, duck young 1, Lucius Boughton; drakes young 3, 4, ducks young 3, 4, Glenbreekin Farms. **Gray Calls.**—Drake 1, duck 1, Glenbreekin Farms. **White Calls.**—Drake 1, duck 1, Glenbreekin Farms. **Colored Muscovys.**—Drake 1, duck 1, Glenbreekin Farms. **White Muscovys.**—Drake 1, duck 1, Glenbreekin Farms.

Awards at the 1905 Providence Show, December 5-9

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 3, 4, Witcomb Farms; ck 2, hen 1, pul 2, C. W. Richardson & Son; ck 4, hen 4, pul 4, Geo. B. Langmaid; ck 3, pul 1, ckl 2, pen 2, C. A. Ballou; ckl 1, pul 3, C. A. Browning; pen 1, W. H. Ireland, pen 3, D. J. Lambert. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, pul 3, Jno. Wardle, Jr.; ck 4, W. B. Richardson; ck 3, hen 4, Ivar D. Hansen; ck 2, Wm. Goodwin; hen 3, Jno. Lowe; ckls 1, 3, N. E. Poultry Farm; ckl 4, pul 1, D. M. Adams; ckl 2, R. L. Tucker; pul 2, O. L. Gammell; pul 4, A. M. Parmelee; pen 1, Witcomb Farms; pen 2, Briggs Bros.; pen 3, Harrington & Stevenson; pen 4, C. A. Miller. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, F. S. Zwick; ck 2, ckls 2, 4, A. E. Spargo; hen 1, pen 1, J. G. Hyde; ckl 3, R. G. Buffinton; puls 2, 3, J. L. Kerr; pul 4, Imperial Poultry Yards. PARTRIDGE: Ckl 1, pul 2, R. G. Buffinton. SILVER-PENCILED: Puls 1, 2, J. E. Morse. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: Ck 4, hen 3, pul 3, J. E. Crook & Sons; ck 1, W. B. Richardson; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, H. R. Lillebridge, Jr. GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Harriet Radcliffe. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, pen 2, Maple Lawn Farm; ck 4, T. A. Arnold; ck 2, hens 2, 4, pul 4, pen 1, G. W. Richardson & Son; ck 3, J. G. Hyde; hen 3, pul 3, E. V. House; ckl 3, pul 1, W. W. Tirrell; ckl 1, T. E. Mahoney; ckl 4, pen 3, Chas. McGee, Jr.; pen 4, F. H. Alden. BUFF: Ck 1, pen 1, L. L. Lambert; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, C. E. Coffin; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 4, pen 2, N. W. Sanborn; hen 4, W. B. Richardson; hen 3, ckl 1, pul 3, E. T. Deyo; ckl 4, N. W. Sparks; pul 1, R. G. Buffinton. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, M. H. Kauffman; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 4, Rogers & Packard; ck 4, hen 4, W. B. Richardson; ckl 4, pen 1, E. O. Cornforth. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, pen 2, R. G. Manchester; ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, W. B. Richardson; pen 1, J. E. Morse. COLUMBIAN: Ck 2, ckl 1, pen 4, T. W. Segar; ck 1, hen 3, puls 2, 4, pen 2, Mackintosh & Burges; cks 3, 4, hen 4, ckl 3, pen 1, Jno. Evans & Son; hen 1, D. M. Adams; hen 2, Joseph Armstrong; ckls 2, 4, pul 3, M. A. Brayton; pul 1, pen 3, J. G. Hyde. **Mottled Javas.**—Hen 1, Mowry & Son. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 2, W. H. Walter; ck 3, hen 1, E. O. Cornforth; ck 4, hen 4, W. B. Richardson; ck 1, hen 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Philip Caswell; hen 2, pul 3, F. E. Billings; ckl 2, pen 2, J. G. Hyde; ckl 4, Geo. Coggeshall; pul 4, A. L. Parker; pen 3, M. Tattersall. ROSE-COMBED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 1, Philip Caswell; ck 4, W. B. Richardson; hen 4, W. B. Savary & Son; hen 3, E. O. Cornforth; ckl 1, pul 1, J. G. Hyde; ckl 4, pul 4, Geo. Coggeshall; ckl 3, L. M. Bentley; pul 3, F. A. Garriepy.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 2, A. E. Wilcox; ck 3, pen 2, W. H. Nobbs; cks 1, 4, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, J. L. Kerr; hen 2, pul 1, pens 1, 3, ckl 3, G. W. Potter; hen 4, J. G. Hyve; hen 3, ckl 4, pul 4, pen 4, Harrington & Stevenson. DARK: Ck 1, hen 2, L. L. Smith; ck 2, ckl 3, E. L. Macomber; hen 1, pul 1, Long Meadow Farm. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Ck 1, pul 1, C. E. Coffin. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, H. T. Washburn. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, John S. Remington; hen 3, pen 2, Paul P. Ives.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Hen 1, pul 1, C. S. Cook, Jr. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Ivar D. Hansen; ck 2, ckls 2, 4, puls 1, 4, A. B. Sproat; ck 1, hen 4, J. Crossley; hen 2, Leo. Coyle; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, John McDougall. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. L. Hoxsie; hen 2, Mowry & Son. SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, A. J. Davis. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 1, Mowry & Son; ckl 3, J. E. Crook; ckl 1, pul 1, R. G. Buffington. ROSE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. S. Zwick. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Stuart & McGee; ck 1, W. B. Richardson; ckl 2, pul 2, L. J. Hathaway, Jr. **Anconas.**—MOTTLED: Ck 1, hen 1, Mowry & Son.

POLISH, DUTCH, FRENCH, ENGLISH

Polish.—WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Miller Bros. **Hamburgs.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Mowry & Son. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, F. E. Whiting. **Houdans.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, A. E. Wilcox. **Dorkings.**—SILVER-GRAY: Ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, N. E. Poultry Farm; ckl 1, pul 3, J. L. Haskins.

GAMES

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pen 1, W. J. Wheeler; ckl 1, puls 1, 2, J. M.



FIRST-COLUMBIAN-WYANDOTTE-COCK · NEW YORK-1905

Little. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, W. J. Wheeler. GOLDEN DUCKWING: All to W. J. Wheeler. SILVER DUCKWING: All to W. J. Wheeler. RED PYLE: All to W. J. Wheeler. BIRCHEN: All to W. J. Wheeler. BLACK: All to W. J. Wheeler. WHITE: All to W. J. Wheeler. CORNISH INDIAN: All to W. J. Wheeler. WHITE INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pen 1, W. J. Wheeler; pen 2, W. A. Bourne. BROWN-RED MALAY: All to W. J. Wheeler. SUMATRA: All to W. J. Wheeler.

ANY OTHER VARIETY

Brahmas.—WHITE: Cks 1, 2, Mowry & Son; pul 3, J. E. Crook & Son. **Orpingtons.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, F. H. Howland; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, O. T. Farnhan; pens 1, 2, Mrs. J. B. Mills. WHITE: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, O. T. Farnhan. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, pen 1, Geo. B. Langmard; ckl 1, A. McGarvey; pul 1, Long Meadow Farm. **Pit Games.**—Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Mowry & Son; ck 2, hen 1, W. J. Wheeler. RUMPLESS: Ck 1, pul 1, J. G. Hyde. **Columbian Plymouth Rocks.**—Ckl 2, puls 3, 4, M. J. Lincoln; ckl 1, pul 1, John Evans & Son; pul 2, pen 1, J. G. Hyde. **Partridge Leghorns.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, John Lowe. **Blue-laced Wyandottes.**—Pen 1, C. W. Smith.

BANTAMS

Black-breasted Red Games.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. W. Cook; ck 2, pul 3, Earl Mackintosh; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 4, F. J. Shaw. **Brown-red Games.**—All to E. W. Mason Co. **Golden Duckwing Games.**—Ck 2, C. H. Weeks; ck 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 3, ckl 3, W. J. Wheeler. **Silver Duckwing Games.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 2, hen 3, W. J. Wheeler; pen 2, J. M. Little. **Red Pyle Games.**—Ck 3, hen 4, W. J. Wheeler; ck 2, H. Coulthurst; ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckl 2, pul 1, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; pen 2, ckl 1, E. W. Cook; pul 2, Earl Mackintosh. **White Games.**—Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 2, hen 1, W. J. Wheeler. **Black Games.**—All to E. W. Mason Co. **Birchen Games.**—Ck 1, hen 2, pul 2, pen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. W. Cook. **Golden Sebrights.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Congdon Bantam Yards; hen 2, W. J. Wheeler; pul 2, Mowry & Son. **Silver Sebrights.**—Ck 1, Congdon Bantam Yards; ck 2, hen 1, W. J. Wheeler. **Black Rose Combs.**—Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Congdon Bantam Yards; ck 3, pen 1, Mowry & Son; ck 1, Geo. B. Langmaid; hen 3, ckl 2, W. J. Wheeler. **White Rose Combs.**—All to Congdon Bantam Yards. **Booted Whites.**—Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, W. J. Wheeler; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pen 1, Congdon Bantam Yards. **Buff Cochins.**—Ck 1, hen 1, pen 1, W. J. Wheeler; pen 2, Geo. Cruickshank. **Partridge Cochins.**—Ck 1, hen 3, pen 1, Congdon Bantam Yards; ck 2, hen 2, J. E. Morse; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Geo. Helm; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Harold B. Congdon; hen 4, ckl 2, pul 2, Geo. Cruickshank. **Black Cochins.**—Ck 3, W. J. Wheeler; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Harold B. Congdon; pul 1, Mowry & Son. **Light Brahmas.**—Cks 3, 4, hen 4, pul 3, W. H. Nobbs; cks 1, 2, hen 2, C. F. Fish; hen 3, pul 2, Mowry & Son; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Harold B. Congdon. **Dark Brahmas.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Mowry & Son; hen 2, E. W. Mason Co. **Black-tailed Japanese.**—Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Harold B. Congdon; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 1, Mowry & Son. **Black Japanese.**—Cks 1, 2, ckl 1, hen 1, pen 1, Harold B. Congdon. **White Japanese.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, pen 1, H. B. Congdon; hen 2, pul 1, G. West. **White Polish.**—All to Congdon Bantam Yards. **Bearded White Polish.**—Ck 1, hen 1, Congdon Bantam Yards. **Booted Blacks.**—Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Congdon Bantam Yards. **Indian Games.**—Ck 1, hen 1, Congdon Bantam Yards. **Black-red Malay Games.**—Ck 1, hen 2, W. J. Wheeler; ck 2, hen 1, pul 1, Congdon Bantam Yards. **Cuckoo Cochins.**—Ck 1, hen 1, Congdon Yards. **Single-combed Brown Leghorns.**—Ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, Mowry & Son.

MISCELLANEOUS

Capons—PURE BRED: 1, 2, Whitcomb Farm. NOT PURE BRED: 1, 2, Whitcomb. **Pheasants.**—GOLDEN: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, M. H. Coffin; ck 1, M. A. Brayton; ck 2, pul 2, A. S. Fitz. SILVER: Ck 1, M. A. Brayton. RING-NECKED: Ckl 1, pul 1, A. S. Fitz. BLUE-NECKED: Ckl 1, pul 1, A. S. Fitz.

DUCKS, TURKEYS, GEESE

Ducks.—INDIAN RUNNER: Drake 1, D. J. Lambert, Jr. PEKIN: All to W. J. Wheeler. ROUEN: All to W. J. Wheeler. **Turkeys.**—BRONZE: Tom 1, hen 1, young hen 1, pen 1, A. S. Fitz; tom young 1, hen young 1, R. G. Davis. NARRAGANSETT: Toms young 1, 2, hens young 1, 2, R. G. Davis. BUFF: Toms young 1, 2, hens young 1, 2, R. G. Davis. WHITE HOLLAND: Tom 1, hen 1, tom young 1, hen young 1, A. S. Fitz; tom young 2, hen young 2, R. G. Davis. BRONZE AND WILD: Tom young 1, hen young 1, R. G. Davis. **Geese.**—TOULOUSE: Ganders 1, 2, geese 1, 3, ganders young 1, goose young 2, J. W. Miller & Son; gander 3, goose 2, gander young 2, goose young 1, C. W. Richardson & Son. EMBDEN: Gander 2, goose 1, C. W. Richardson & Son; gander 1, goose young 1, J. A. Clarner; pen 1, A. S. Fitz. AFRICAN: Gander 1, geese 1, 2, J. W. Miller & Son. MONGREL: Ganders young 1, 2, geese young 1, 2, R. G. Davis.

Awards of the Charlestown Poultry Association, November 24-30, 1905

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, ckl 3, pen 3, Bertling; ck 2, Jeffrey; ck 3, pen 4, Crass & McDowell; ck 4, hen 4, ckl 4, puls 1, 4, pen 2, McCamy; hens 1, 2, Lafitte; hen 3, Davis; ckl 1, pul 2, pen 1, Colson; ckl 2, Heins. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 1, pen 1, Ottley; cks 2, 4, hen 4, pen 2, Connelley Co.; ck 3, pen 4, Crass & McDowell; ckls 1, 3, pen 3, Robertson; ckl 2, puls 2, 4, Cowart; ckl 4, Tobey; hens 1, 3, pul 3, Snelson. BUFF: Cks 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, pens 1, 2, Fowler; ck 2, ckls 3, 4, Jeffrey; ck 4, pen 3, Cuthbert; pul 4, J. S. Hyer; pen 4, McInnis. **Wyandottes.**—PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, Harrill & Co.; ck 4, hen 1, McElree. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, Smith; cks 2, 3, ckl 3, pen 2, E. B. Legare; ck 4, hen 4, puls 2, 4, pen 3, Crass & McDowell; hens 1, 3, pen 4, Yates Bros.; ckl 2, pul 1, pen 1, Jeffrey; ckl 4, T. K. Legare. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Robertson; ck 2, Jeffrey; ck 3, hen 2, McElree; ck 4, Harrison; hen 1, ckls 1, 3, 4, puls 2, 3, pen 1, Marion Farms; pul 4, Scharlock. SILVER-LACED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, Holzhauser; ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 2, pen 2, Vardrey.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1; ckl 1, pul 1, Jeffrey; ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, pen 1, Pringle. **Black Langshans.**—All to J. W. Stevens. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, Withington; cks 2, 4, hen 3, Mitchum.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, pen 3, Collins; ck 2, Scharlock; ck 3, pen 4, Snelson; ck 4, Pringle; ckls 1, 2, hens 1, 3, pen 1, pul 1, tied, Wilber Bros.; ckl 3 tied, puls 2, 3, 4, 1 tied, pen 2, Childress; ckl 3, tied, hen 4, Maund; ckl 4, Jeffrey. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Collins; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 4, pul 2, pen 1, Scharlock; hens 2, 3, puls 3, 4, Ortmeier. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 2, Greenwood; ck 2, pul 4, Jeffrey; ck 3, ckl 2, pen 4, Watson; ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, pen 1, Carter; ckl 4, McElree; pen 3, Collins. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: All to Collins. BLACK: All to Kellingsworth. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 4, pen 1, Walker; hens 1, 2, 4, ckl 1, pen 2, Howe; puls 2, 3, pen 3, Snelson. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, pens 1, 3, Connelley Co.; ck 2, hen 4, pen 2, McDowell & Bissell; ck 4, Jeffrey; ckl 1, pul 4, pen 4, Collins; ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, Barrill & Co.; ckl 2, Litschgi. WHITE: All to Snelson.

ENGLISH AND POLISH

Orpingtons.—BLACK: All to McElree. WHITE: All to McElree. BUFF: Cks 1, 4, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 4, pen 1, Muse; cks 2, 3, hens 3, 4, pen 2, Elliott; ckls 2, 3, McElree; ckl 4, pul 3, Jeffrey. **Polish.**—WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: All to Dawson.

GAMES

CORNISH INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Hyer; ck 3, Scharlock. BLACK-BREASTED RED PIT: All to Leonard & Gayer. WHITE PIT: All to Alley.

BANTAMS

SILVER SEBRIGHT: All to G. Simms McDowell. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, McDowell; ck 2, ckl 2, pen 1, Scharlock; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, Jeffrey; ck 4, pul 2, Galusha; hen 3, pul 3, Crass & McDowell; hen 4, Harrill Co. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Ck 1, pen 1, Wacker. BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME: Cks 1, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pens 1, 2, Cleckley; ck 2, hen 4, pen 3, Riley; ck 3, L. W. Smith. BUFF COCHINS: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, ckl 1, pen 1, Jeffrey; ck 2, hen 3, ckls 3, 4, pul 2, pen 2, Verdrey; ck 3, hen 4, Wacker; ck 4, ckl 2, pul 1, Galusha. BLACK COCHINS: All to Harrill & Co. WHITE COCHINS: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, 4, Alexander; hen 3, pul 1, Galusha.

Awards at Bridgeton, N. J., Poultry Show

AMERICAN

Wyandottes.—WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 5, pul 1, pen 2, B. B. Ware; ck 2, ckl 3, hens 2, 4, 5, puls 2, 4, 5, pen 1, C. C. Mullen; ck 3, ckl 4, hen 3, pul 3, J. H. Give; ck 4, ckl 2, L. G. Heller; ckl 1, J. S. Lodge; hen 1, W. L. Foster. GOLDEN: Pen 1, S. C. Tremaine. BUFF: Ck 1, ckl 2, hens 1, 2, pul 1, pen 1, R. Harrison; ck 2, ckls 1, 3, hen 3, pul 2, Frank Wills. SILVER-LACED: Ck 1, hen 1, pen 2, L. F. Glaspey. MISCELLANEOUS: Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, 5, hen 1, pul 1, 3, 4, 5, pen 1, W. B. Holmes; ck 2, ckl 4, hen 2, pul 2, pen 2, Asher Robbins. **Plymouth Rocks.**—WHITE: Cks 1, 2, ckls 3, 5, hen 1, puls 2, 5, pen special pen 1, Fairfield Poultry Farm; ck 3, hens 3, 5, pul 4, J. S. Lodge; ck 4, ckls 1, 2, 4, hen 4, puls 1, 3, pen young 2, Springer Bros.; ck 5, Robert M. Johnson; hen 2, Cedar View Poultry Farm; pen old 2, pen young 3, G. A. Eastman. PARTRIDGE: All to Hillcrest Farm. BARRED: Ck 2, ckls 2, 3, hen 1, pul 2, pen 1, B. B. Ware; ck 3, Wm. E. Havens; ckls 1, 4, pul 3, L. Daughady; hens 2, 3, W. L. Foster; pul 1, B. E. Grace; pen 2, H. B. Campbell. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. Lock; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, Geo. H. Hughes; ck 3, B. E. Grace; pul 5, R. M. John. **Rhode Island Reds.**—Ck 1, ckls 4, 5, puls 1, 2, J. E. McFarland; ckl 1, pul 3, Hartley Gove; ckls 2, 3, hens 1, 3, puls 4, 5, pen 2, Vineland Poultry Farm.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—Ck 1, ckl 2, hen 2, pul 3, pens 2, 3, W. C. Vineyard; ck 2, J. T. R. Colquhoun; ck 3, hen 1, Jos. T. North; ckl 1, pen 1, Jos. Lowden; hen 3, Pease & Goden; pen 1, Cedar View Poultry Farm; ck 1, Geo. H. Craft; ck 2, ckl 1, hen 1, pul 1, pen 1, D. R. Moore; hen 2, Pease & Goden.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—Ck 1, ckl 1, E. G. Wilkinson; ck 2, ckl 3, hen 1, pul 5, W. M. Davis; ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 4, James K. Hirst; pul 3, F. D. Gandy. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, F. D. Gandy; ckl 1, B. N. Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS

Houdans.—Hens 1, 2, J. L. Walten. **Polish.**—WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, J. L. Walten. GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 1, J. L. Walten. **Games.**—Pen 1, S. C. Tremaine. **Bantams.**—BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, J. L. Walten. BLACK COCHIN: Ckls 1, 2, pul 1, H. W. Lincoln.

DUCKS, TURKEYS, GEESE

Ducks.—BRAZILIAN: Hens 1, 2, James K. Hirst. PEKIN: Drake 1, drake young 1, duck 1, duck young 1, Springer Bros.; drake 2, drake young 2, duck 2, duck young 2, pen 1, J. E. Weaver. **Turkeys.**—BRONZE: Tom 1, Cedar View Poultry Farm; hen 1, W. S. Bethel. **Geese.**—TOULOUSE: Pens 1, 2, W. S. Bethel. EMBDEN: Pen 1, W. S. Bethel.

Awards of the Corfu Poultry Show, November 28 to December 1

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hens 2, 4, ckl 1, pul 1, Frank Smith; ck 2, Wm Sawyers; hen 3, R. D. Moore; ck 4, pul 4, Curtiss & Son; ckl 2, pul 2, L. C. Moore; ckl 4, H. P. Eagan. WHITE: Ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Palmer & Elliott; hens 1, 2, 3, J. W. Gilman. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, E. T. Sumner; ckl 1, pul 1, W. J. Pfeil. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Cks 1, 4, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, H. E. Stevens & Co.; ck 2, hens 1, 4, pul 3, pen 1, E. M. Halpin; ckls 2, 4, J. M. DeMuth. PARTRIDGE: All to W. Squires. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, E. M. Budlong; ckl 2, pul 4, B. C. Rowley. SILVER: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, A. V. Fowler; ck 2, hen 2, pul 4, H. E. Stevens & Co.; ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Lewis Colby. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, pen 1, Dr. M. S. Gooding; ckl 1, pul 3, Mrs. C. Whiting; ckl 3, pul 2, Erid Poultry Farm. **Rhode Island Reds.**—ROSE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 4, puls 1, 4, H. E. Stevens & Co.; ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, N. B. Lints; ckl 2, Phelps Poultry Farm. SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 2, H. E. Stevens & Co.; ckl 1, Mrs. A. K. Darrow; ckl 2, Phelps Poultry Farm.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, ckl 3, pul 1, E. Herrington; ck 2, hens 3, 4, Erie Poultry Farm; cks 3, 4, W. E. Kirchhoff; hens 1, 2, Phelps Poultry Farm; ckls 1, 4, Palmer & Elliott; pul 2, L. O. Ross; pul 3, H. Ward; pul 4, N. A. Brown; pen old 1, H. M. Holmes; pen young 1, B. Ward. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: All to J. Crawford. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, G. Colby; ckl 3, pul 3, A. L. Harmon. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: All to E. S. Jones. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: All to H. N. Ingraham.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Hen 1, ckl 1, pen 1, Erie Poultry Farm; puls 1, 2, ckl 2, M. Dillon. **Orpingtons.**—BUFF: Ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, pul 2, Hawthorne Farm; puls 1, 3, J. K. Webster. WHITE: All to Dr. M. S. Gooding. **Langshans.**—BLACK: All to Phelps Poultry Farm. **Polish.**—WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: All to Phelps Poultry Farm. **Houdans.**—All to H. E. Stevens & Co. **Buff Cochin Bantams.**—All to L. C. Halpin. **Bronze Turkeys.**—Tom 1, L. C. Moore; tom 2, Curtiss & Son.

Big Transfer of Silver-penciled Wyandotte Stock

This is to certify that we have sold to E. A. Weimer, proprietor of Exmoor Poultry Farms, Lebanon, Pa., our entire stock of Silver-penciled Wyandottes, including all our Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown winners. We would heartily recommend Mr. Weimer to all our old customers and new ones as well.

Spangler Bros.

Mr. J. H. Spangler has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Exmoor Farms.

Certificate of Sale

This is to certify that I have sold and this day shipped to Edw. Oyster, of Strawberry Ridge, Pa., the first prize Silver-penciled Wyandotte cockerel at Madison Square Garden, New York, 1905, and with him four of our best hens. This bird won first in competition with the best breeders in this variety in America, and Mr. Oyster should get some grand chicks from this yard.

(Signed) Aug. D. Arnold.

Newark Show

The association known as the Fanciers' Poultry Association of New Jersey will hold their regular winter show during the week of January 29 to February 3. The Newark Show is one of the most successful winter shows of the East, and deserves the worthy consideration of all fanciers and exhibitors. An application to T. Farrer Rackham, secretary, 456 Market Street, Newark, N. J., will bring a premium list and full particulars as to their coming show.

News Items

We have the following from Secretary Crawford as the entries of the coming New York Show: Single entries in poultry, 3,342; breeding pens of poultry, 267; entries of pigeons, 1,827; other entries, 112; total, 5,548. This does not include cats and cage birds.

By the way, it is well to state at this time that Mr. Geo. O. Brown, of Parkville, Md., is to be one of the judges at New York. His name seems to have been printed in the list of stockholders instead of the list of judges.

Frankfort, N. Y., is to have a poultry show during the week of February 13. Mr. E. M. Budlong, of that city, is secretary.

The following class has been provided for the Boston Show: Rose-combed Black Bantams; Class 525A, cock; Class 525B, hen; Class 525C, cockerel; Class 525D, pullet.

The New York State Cup offered by the American Black Minorca Club will be competed for at the Madison Square Garden show, held in January. The cup is for New York State members only.

The American Light Brahma Club will give club ribbons at Boston and Hartford for special best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, also for special best shaped male and female. At Danville, Ill., the club will give ribbons for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.



Squabs are raised in one month bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
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ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM

Land and Water-fowls in Large Numbers

Buff, Partridge and Black Cochins; Black Langshans; Buff, Brown and White Leghorns; White and Black Minorcas; Silver Penciled and White Wyandottes; Black Spanish S. S. Hamburgs; Houdans; Barred Rocks; La Fleche and Indian Games. Pekin, Rouen, Aylesbury, Cayuga, Indian Runner, Mallard and Black Wild Ducks. Embden, Toulouse, White and Brown China and African Geese. Over three hundred cash prizes won this fall and some of the birds that will be sold are among the winners. Eggs in season.

ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM, No. B, Allentown, Penna.

C. W. B. GERNERD, Prop. B. S. SLOONE, Mgr.

633-641

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Victor Strain Barred Rocks Have Won 34 Regular and special prizes this season at Danbury Fair. Wm. Conn., Stamford and Hartford. 4 grand matings now ready to raise more winners from. Eggs, $3 per 13. BRUNDAGE & DODDS, R. F. D. No. 20, Danbury, Conn. 82-33

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. ROUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets— for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

First White Rock Pullet at Great Eastern. Ten choice cockerels and eight fine pullets for sale. WALTER AUSTIN WAGNER, Asbury, Park, N. J. 632-33

Barred Rock Cockerels, Hens and Pullets at reasonable prices. Clean color so much admired. C. W. ROMOSER, Marion, O. 633-35

Bred from St. Louis and New York Winning strains—Barred Rocks, 100 yearling hens, $1.50 up; 50 first-class pullets, $5.00 up; 100 ckls, light or dark, $2.00 up. Exhibition birds a specialty. Please state just what you want. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 633-35

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal: also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Beckett's Silver Wyandottes Have Made an Unparalleled record as America's leading shows. Winners of Blue at Herald Square, Madison Square, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other important shows. Some fine breeding stock for sale. A few good breeding pens for sale cheap. Eggs in season. A. T. BECKETT, Salem, N. J.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Winners at Great Rochester, Auburn, Lockport and Schenectady (N. Y.) Shows; on twenty-one entries won nineteen regular and nine specials; premiums last season. A few cocks and hens to spare. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 00-51

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Columbian Wyandotte Cockerel and Pullets. Eggs, $5.00 per 15; unfertile replaced free. PROF. JOHN EVANS & SON, judges all varieties poultry, Meshanticut Park, R. I. 633-35

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL F. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

Langshans.—For Sale—Black Langshans; Winners at Hagerstown; old line-bred strain. Prices right if bought now. Orders booked for eggs now. NORMAN RICE, Hagerstown, Md. 633-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 6 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Stay white and are bred to lay. Three firsts and three seconds on eight entries at Cuba, 1904. 150 choice breeders for sale low. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

R. C. White Leghorns.—I Won at Madison Co. Fair 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet. Stock for sale. F. C. LANGWORTHY, West Edmeston, N. Y. 630-4

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past fivve years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

300 Choice S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels—$2.00 each; two for $3.00; discount on numbers. Extra fine birds, $3.00 and $5.00 each. Can furnish cockerels for egg farms, from heavy layers (Van Duser strain); are large, vigorous birds, with yellow legs, and good combs; fine pullets, $1.50 and $2.00 each. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 2, Wilson, N. Y. 632-635

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. Eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

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Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Having Decided to Breed Only White Wyandottes in the future, I am offering for sale all my Black Cochin Bantams at $1.50 each. This includes all my winners at Pittsburg and Auburn and the best flock in America. Write to-day. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 596-48

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Black-breasted Red Game Bantams.—From Birds imported from Ainscough. Write for price. Eggs, $3 per 13. Won 1st cock, hen and pullet at state fair. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 629-49

Black Cochin Bantams.—Special Sale, As I Need the room. Will sell Black Cochin Bantam cocks, hens and cockerels at $1 and $2 each to move them at once. State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., Rochester and Hornellsville, N. Y., winners in the lot. Write at once. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 631-33

Bantams.—Dark Brahmas, Black, White, Partridge and Cuckoo Cochin Bantams. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 632-35

Dark and Light Brahma Bantams.—Cockerels, hens and pullets—have some nice ones cheap, for quality of birds. E. B. PURINTON, Gansvoort, N. Y. 633-34

F. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Breeder of Black-red, Brown-red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing, White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

Buff and Black Cochin Bantams.—Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. A few good ones for sale. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 633-45

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Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Also Lakenvelders. Send stamp for circular. Dr. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. tf

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For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, Jap Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams of Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 7tf

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Exhibition Games, B. B. Reds, Br.-red, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and Sumatra. Some grand birds in the above cheap if taken at once. G. S. MORRIS, Lock Box 46, Peterboro, N. H. 632-3

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Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

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For Sale—Pigeons of the Following Kinds: Jacobins, all colors; Black- and Blue-winged Turbits; Black, Dun and Blue Magpies; Blue and Silver English Owls; White, Blue, Silver, Black and any other color African Owls; show Homers and working Homers, and Red and Yellow Swallows. These birds will be sold very reasonable, as I am getting too old to look after so many. Address J. M. SKILES, Pigeon Hill, E. O., Pittsburg, Pa. 627-tf

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Homing Pigeons.—Strong, Healthy Breeders; All pedigreed birds; prices right; satisfation guaranteed. Will exchange for standard-bred poultry. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 627-tf

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Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

White Call Ducks.—Eight Pairs, $10 Pair, Including my winners at St. Louis World's Fair and Toronto Canadian National. Very small. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 625-37

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For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-4

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Hagerstown, 1905, Buckeyes.—First Cock, First hen, first cockerel, first pullet. Old Trusty Brooder, used one season, half price—$2.50. One Natural Hen Incubator, 1905 model, half price—$8; in first-class condition. Will take $10 for both. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 585-36

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For Sale.—Beagle Bitch Three years Old, 12 1-2 inches at shoulder; No. one rabbit and brood bitch, $10.00. Or will exchange for a single-combed Rhode Island Red cockerel; must be worth the money. 612 SOUTH QUEEN, York, Pa. 63

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Cavies or Guinea Pigs.—15 Varieties of Cavies or Guinea Pigs. Both pet and exhibition stock for sale. A. H. CHAMBERS, Kingston, N. Y. 88-39

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Our Famous "Noxemall" Lakenvelder Cockerel; never beaten, winning over the best Laks in this country. He won the blue at Herald Square, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Walden, N. Y., and Schoharie, N. Y. Young stock now ready for delivery. Also quality in Black Cochin Bantams. FORD BROS., Oak Hill, N. Y. tf

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Bronze Turkeys.—Grand Breeding Stock and Show birds, bred from my Ney York winners, $5 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 631

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Pedigreed Collie Dogs, from Champion Winners. Purity strain White Wyandottes; prolific layers of large, brown eggs. Cockerels, $2 each. DR. E. HAMILTON, Westfield, Wis. 623-35

WANTED

Wanted—Single-combed White Leghorns. Write BOX 279, Wilson, N. Y. 632-37

Wanted.—Position Wanted by Poultryman; 10 years experience with land, water-fowl and pheasants; can plan, superintend building and manage new or renovate old, either utility or show plant. Good references; excellent testimonials. I. A. WARREN, Dennisport, Mass. 632-633

Wanted.—Position as Poultryman; Long Experience; now editing dept. in several papers; can furnish some advertising; 5 years with last employer. Write at once full particulars. Address C. POULTRYMAN, care this office. 633

MISCELLANEOUS

Flushing Poultry Yards.—H. D. Aldrich, Proprietor, Bayside Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Breeder of Rose Comb Brown, White and Buff Leghorns, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes. Eggs in season. 89-40

White Wyandottes, S. C. Black Minorcas, Rose Comb R. I. Reds. If in need of any stock of the above varieties, write your wants and we will guarantee square dealing. TERRE LAWN POULTRY YDS., C. P. Rush, Prop., Blauvelt, N. Y. 93-44

Old Reliable Poultry Yards, Tilsonburg, Ont., breeder of 125 varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Pheasants, Peafowl, Pigeons, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs and Ferrets. I have won more prizes in the last ten years than any other man in America. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stamp for reply. M. T. BURN, Tilsonburg, Ont., Can. 89tf

Silver Cup Winners.—Barred Rocks, Pekin Ducks. Hagerstown, Stamford, Matteawan, Danbury, West Haven, Meriden. Breeding cockerels, $2.00 up; trios $5 to $10. Eggs, $3.00 setting. Duck eggs, $2.00. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Send for catalogue, free. H. F. SHERWOOD, Saugatuck Ct. 95-46

A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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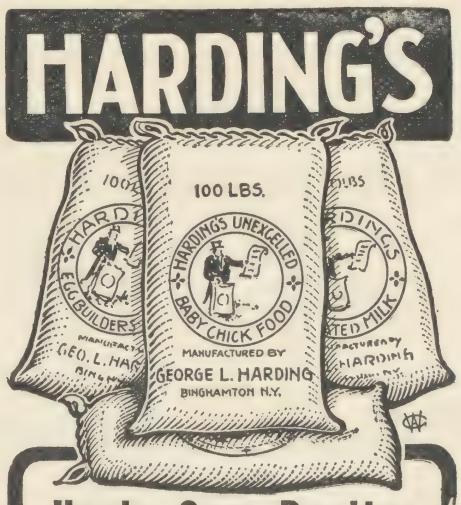
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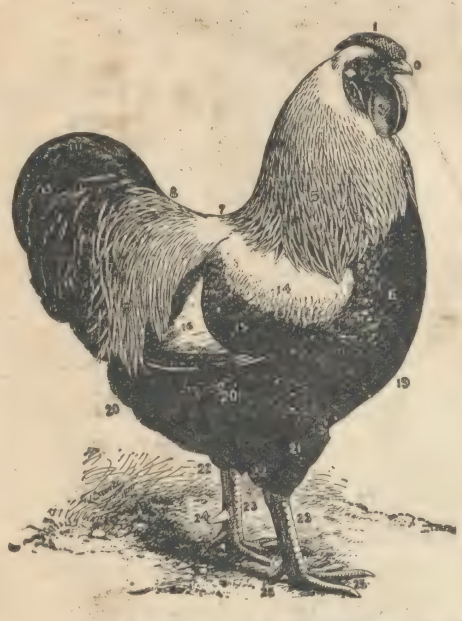
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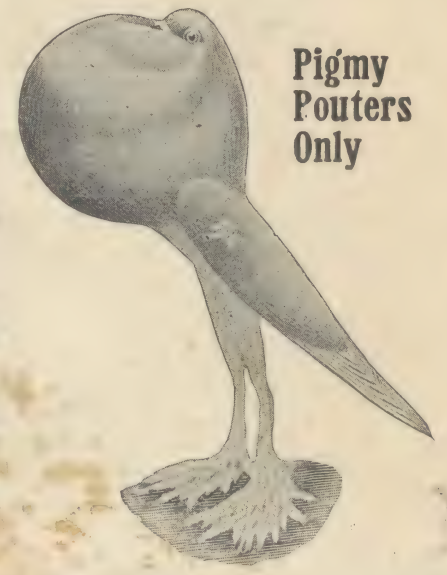
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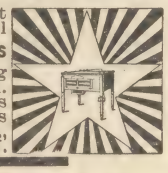
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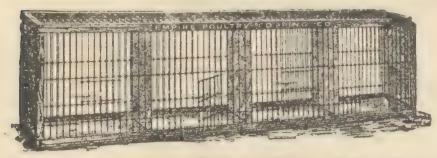
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Editorial Gossip

The January issue of The Feather contained much of interest to poultrymen of all classes. New breeds of both land and water fowls; how to build a first-class poultry house, and other matters of vital importance were fully set forth in this issue. Every one interested in the most up-to-date features of poultry culture should add The Feather and The American Fancier at once to the list of publications received by them. By so doing you start 1906 on the road to prosperity,

The next issue of The American Fancier will contain the report of the New York Show. No other publication in the country pays equal attention to the complete show reports as do The Feather and The American Fancier. The American Fancier is truly the fancier's weekly poultry paper. The Feather, issued monthly, is a most complete, up-to-date presentation of how to handle poultry for profit in all its branches. Every one throughout the country interested in high-class, standard-bred fowls and market poultry and eggs, should have these journals.

As we go to press Madison Square Garden is crowded to its utmost with the finest specimens of poultry, pigeons and pet stock possible to gather from the yards and lofts of the best fanciers throughout the country. The display of incubators, brooders, poultry feeds and appliances of all kinds exceeds any like display. Caged birds and pet stock are attractive features of the show. Secretary Crawford and his able assistants are as busy as bees. The distribution of prizes in the largest classes has been satisfactorily accomplished; the fortunate ones being most happy. Those less fortunate are trimming their sails and making preparations in hope for better success another year.

There is a movement on foot known as "The Drawn Poultry Agitation" which, if successful, will prove most injurious to the poultry-growing interest of the world. The agitators of this movement claim that all poultry dressed for market should have head and feet detached and entrails drawn within twenty-four hours of killing. Every one who knows anything whatever of the handling of dressed poultry for market knows that this would result in a destructive loss to all who sell poultry for market who dwell a day's journey from the place of sale.

Poultry that has its head severed from the body and that is opened and cleansed of its entrails would not keep in transit more than three or four days. At the expiration of that period, it would mould, sour, the giblets decay, and untold loss would come to all shippers forty-eight hours from the place of sale. The present method of killing poultry is a well considered art. The sticking in the roof of the mouth is done to prevent the possibility of air working its way into the carcass after death. A new method has been used to considerable extent; that is severing the head with a quick jerk from the neck, and extending same so as to permit the blood to settle and congeal about the head and in the opening of the neck. This completely seals the passageway to the body of the fowl, so as to further prevent the possibility of air working in and destroying the carcass after death.

Poultry that is not fed twenty-four hours prior to killing stuck in the roof of the mouth, hung up by the shanks to bleed; that is dry-picked; properly cooled so as to remove all the animal heat from the body will keep in good condition for several years in a cold storage house. Poultry that has been drawn would not keep any length of time in good condition, under the most favorable care and storage. We do not believe that there could be any movement set on foot that would bring greater injury to the poultry interest of the world than would the passage and enforcement of such a law.

We call the attention of every poultryman in America—in fact in the world, to the lurking danger behind such a movement, and there should be a general uprising of all poultrymen in the world in opposition to the proposed movement.

Evidently those in favor of same do not possess all the knowledge that they should about growing, killing, handling and marketing the poultry products of the world.

We understand that Poultry Husbandry is the name selected for the new poultry publication to be issued from Waterville, N. Y. We are informed that thousands of names were suggested and while congratulating these people on their new venture, we may be permitted to suggest that Poultry Culture, even according to Webster, might have fitted the case better than the name selected. For a New Year offering we will send The Feather, The American Fancier and Poultry Husbandry all for one dollar.

Mr. Baerman takes exception to the criticism of the proposed amendments as set forth in recent issues of this paper. His reply we could not publish in full, as we would not care to present them as written. We wish, however, to commend the gentleman for the most reasonable stand that he takes with refernce to the admission of the Rose-combed Rhode Island Red or American Red by name, at the next meeting. We quote his own words. "In order that the association may have this matter off the calendar, I give attention to the work vitally affecting its future, that I shall not personally strive for an endorsement of the action changing the name of the so called Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds to American Reds. If others desire to take action they may do so, but if the association at this meeting should express the feeling that it would be good for the association for me to do so, I will withdraw my motion now pending (if we mean to give force to the action at Pittsburg); however, I shall demand some assurance of proper respect for the wishes of those who have done most for the Rose-combed Reds."

This looks as though Mr. Baerman had reached a very reasonable solution of the proposition, for as we have always claimed, there should be but one description for Rhode Island Reds, and all varieties of same should come under the same description and name with the variety prefix.

We always felt that Mr. Baerman was the one individual injured, if any one was injured by the outcome of the controversy; but we believe that he will agree with us that it would be better for a single individual to be injured rather than to have numerous names and descriptions in the Standard, all of which pertain to the one breed. We congratulate Mr. Baerman on his conclusion in this matter, and we trust that he will be most successful in the handling of his Reds.

We have a communication from Mr. J. S. Garrett, Glenns Falls, N. Y., with reference to swiss chard, with which he claims to have been most successful. He states that he never had an ounce of the seed to sell, and that he has scarcely enough seed for his own use next spring; that he has been most successful with it in a small town lot, and that he should like to have others try it. We shall be very glad indeed to publish an article from Mr. Garrett, telling just what the swiss chard is, how it is planted, cultivated and fed, but we do not care to publish in the columns of our paper a free advertisement for those who might have seed to sell. Mr. Garrett, please tell the readers of this paper all about the plant and how it is grown, leaving out any reference to the sale of the seed by any one, and greatly oblige our many readers.

There is no better food for poultry than good, sound, wholesome barley. Barley whole and barley ground into meal is largely used in other countries for poultry food. In any locality where barley is grown it can be made use of profitably when fed to poultry. One of the favorite mash foods of foreign countries is a mixture of finely-ground barley, oats and corn. These are ground much finer than are usually sold in this country, and are mixed into the mash, one-fourth of the whole being boiled white potatoes, the balance made of equal proportion of the three meals above mentioned.

The agricultural departments of the world are urging upon the people in every locality the advantages of growing more ducks and geese for the markets. These two kinds of poultry have reached a large increased demand in the markets of the world. What used to be considered a luxury in the way of a nice, plump duck or goose has become almost a necessity in many families. New varieties of egg-producing ducks, and better roasting and market ducks of all kinds have been produced. Formerly ducks were only considered as a novelty, now duck eggs are one of the products of the market. Bakers prefer them; they bring a higher price than do chicken eggs, and now that they have some varieties that produce almost as many eggs in a year as do the hens there are many advantages and many reasons why there should be an increased production of water-fowl throughout the country.

"Early hatched goslings can be plucked four times, if properly fed, and be ready to sell at Christmas, or they may be plucked three times and sold at Thanksgiving time." So states Mr. Beale, of Ohio. In plucking the feathers from the young geese be very careful not to pull too many at a time. If the skin is broken apply a little sulphur. The plucking should begin the first time before they are feathered fully on the back. As soon as the points of the feathers are dry they may be plucked. As soon as they begin to shed any of their feathers pluck them at once.



As we go to press the famous Madison Square Garden Show of New York is in full swing, as great and big as ever. A complete report with official awards will appear in The American Fancier next week.

The importance of the New York Show is recognized by all poultry, pigeon and pet-stock fanciers. There is only one New York on the American continent and it is the metropolis of the New World. The prestige is considerable, so that a blue ribbon means much to the successful exhibitor, in fact, even a ribbon of any kind is worth having when won in the strenuous competition existing in many of the popular classes at New York.

We learn that the Johnstown triumvirate, B. W. Mosher, Frank Sutliff and Elmer Plantz, were engaged several weeks ago by Secretary H. V. Crawford, to help him handle the big entries at the Garden.

The Hon. Joseph Shull, of Johnstown, N. Y., has left Farm-Poultry and handled Deacon Purvis's new monthly, Poultry, at the Garden.

The Mohawk Valley Poultry Association will hold its show February 13 to 16 instead of February 6 to 9, as first announced. The Empire Cooping Company will do the caging and feeding. J. H. Drevenstedt will judge the show. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y., is the president of the club and informs us that prospects for a high-class show are very bright. Frankfort, N. Y., is well located for a poultry show, and will command a large local patronage.

Reports from Scranton, Pa., indicate that it will have one of the finest shows ever held in the Keystone State. As entries are limited to one thousand single birds and the desire of many of the best fanciers in the East to exhibit there is so great, it will be a case of hustle to get in on the ground floor in very good season. The show will be held January 15 to 19. Ralph H. Weeks is the secretary.

Our old and erudite friend, Isaac K. Felch, is still loyal to the score-card and can not see where comparison judging has made any headway. If "Uncle Isaac" will look over the shows held in New York State alone he will find the score-card conspicuous by its absence. The same applies to New Jersey and partly so to Connecticut. As far as we can learn Pennsylvania is not overrun with score-card shows.

Politics are beginning to be lively in A. P. A. circles. Editor Purvis, in the December issue of his Poultry, writes: "It is probable there will be two tickets for president and secretary-treasurer offered at the Cincinnati meeting of the American Poultry Association. One will carry the names of Eugene Sites, of Ohio, for president, and T. E. Orr for secretary-treasurer. The other will carry the names of H. V. Crawford, of New Jersey, for president, and Fred L. Kimmey, of Illinois, for secretary-treasurer. Prepare your ballots, gentlemen." There are several more candidates in the field, from what we can learn after traveling over considerable territory. No doubt a few slates will be smashed, but it is safe betting that the "Ohio idea" will come very near winning out. The two Buckeyes—Sites and Orr—are the favorites in the betting ring just now.

Personally we have no particular choice for the presidency and secretaryships of the American Poultry Association; all we can hope for is a capable man for each office. There are some men that have grown gray in the poultry business who, if they would accept, would make ideal candidates for the respective offices. The inducements and rewards are not such as to attract men of this caliber. Their time is too valuable looking after business interests of considerable importance, and while the pecuniary part may play no role in a matter of this kind, such men like to feel assured of real sympathetic support of the work they naturally expect to perform in trying to advance the interests and standing of the American Poultry Association. With the roving disposition of the old society and the swelled noddles of some of the big and little fry it will be hard lines to get the cool, conservative element to enter into the business of reorganization. The territory of the United States is seemingly too large for the A. P. A. to cover—as it is conducted at present. It is true there is a wide and fertile field for the A. P. A. to cultivate, but the fellows that are willing to do it usually drop out of the business before they get a chance to do the work.

It's about time the A. P. A. appointed a committee on judges and issued licenses to competent men. When men score Birchen Game Bantam hens as Silver Duckwings and judge Crevecœurs as La Fleche at important shows, it's about time to make a big house-cleaning.

The editor of The Reliable Poultry Journal, Grant M. Curtis, makes a very pertinent and powerful plea for specialty clubs and gives some facts regarding the work done by such men as Denny, Schwab and Little.

The work done by the latter three secretaries of specialty clubs is acknowledged to be effective and far-reaching. All three have worked hard to boom their favorites and the latter were popular varieties. Mr. Hallock, secretary of the National White Wyandotte Club, has done much to boom the famous Whites and succeeded in building up one of the most powerful specialty clubs on this continent. We believe Mr. Burgott did good work as secretary of the American Leghorn Club and we could call attention to secretaries of other specialty clubs who worked hard and faithfully to make both club and breed a success. But all breeds are not alike when it comes to a "boom." The good old standbys are lost in the shuffle. The Rhode Island Reds are riding on a huge wave of popularity, and the breeders of them are enjoying the prosperity their efforts, aided and abetted by specialty clubs, are entitled to. The lordly Langshan and magnificent Light Brahma are not "in the running," to use a current phrase. Yet both are as good fowls as the world ever saw.

The editor of The Reliable Poultry Journal truly remarks: "A crying need in poultrydom to-day is for more and better specialty clubs. Take the Langshans in America, for example; also the Light Brahmas. What will become of the truly lordly Langshan and magnificent Light Brahma if the breeders of them do not find strength in unity; if they do not soon organize, cooperate and promulgate? The answer is being written down in hard facts while you are reading these lines. The popularity of the Langshans has decreased quite materially during the last three or four years and the grand old Brahmas have suffered during the same period to a still greater extent."

These are cold facts and need the earnest consideration of all good fanciers. We believe it is but square justice to call attention to the fact that Mr. John Rumbold, secretary of the American Light Brahma Club, has given his time and ability to keep the grand old Brahma in the front rank. The New England Light Brahma Club has done yeomen service in keeping this breed before the public. It was no fault of either club that Light Brahmas did not keep up with the procession.

The real trouble is that the public want something new or something that is advertised as superior to anything else. How many men to-day could be convinced that a Black Langshan carcass is better than a yellow-skinned Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte or Rock? And yet there were shrewd buyers of poultry in New York City fifteen years ago that paid extra prices for the black-legged, white-skinned Langshans. To-day a Langshan in the market is a rara avis.

The fact is the Langshans and Light Brahmas have been side-tracked. Both breeds will lay as well and often better in winter than some of the over-boomed popular varieties of to-day. Their chief faults are feathered legs, i. e., the chief fault in the eye of the butcher. When Light Brahmas and Langshans can produce from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy eggs per capita in a year, of really good, rich eggs, it's about time to examine into the producing capacity of other more favored varieties, bear-

Gallery of Fame



RICHARD OKE

OF ALL the visitors at New York none was more popular than Richard Oke, of London, Canada, whose picture our artist has presented so well. As judge, breeder of high-class poultry and an all-round good fellow Richard fills the bill.

ing in mind that yield and quality are to go hand in hand.

We believe in specialty clubs when the object is to advance the merits of the breed fostered. We disbelieve in clubs of a similar character where the object is to advance the interests of the officers only. That the latter abuse has existed and does exist is not a mooted question. In some instances it is a positive fact. That is why some decent fanciers decline to be members of certain specialty clubs. We regret to say this for we believe reformation is better made from within than from without.

The New York Show

Monday being a holiday, but little progress was made in arranging the Garden that day. Judging began about noon on Tuesday and finished Wednesday evening. The great classes—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns, Brahmas and Cochins all told number 138; Open Class Barred Plymouth Rocks, 230. The great men are here— Hawkins, Thompson, Bright, Bradley Brothers, Gardner, and Latham. Prizes distributed. White and Buff Plymouth Rocks very strong, heavy classes. All the Wyandotte classes well balanced, with white variety in the lead. A large number of Partridge and Columbian Wyandottes shown—Single Comb White Leghorns and Orpingtons come next. Following these are the Brown Leghorn classes. In all 3,342 entries in Open Class poultry. There are 268 pens, 2,000 pigeons, 232 cats, 171 cage birds, 110 displays.

Madison Square Garden is beautifully decorated, following last week's Games and Country Fair. Up to Wednesday night the weather was bad, and attendance not so good as it should be. Better weather is promised and larger attendance is expected.

The display of incubators, brooders, foods and poultry appliances is the largest in the history of Madison Square Garden. A large number of new names and faces are among the exhibitors. The new young blood is strongly in evidence among the winners.

HARRISON WEIR DEAD

Was Noted as Artist, Author, and Journalist

LONDON, January 4.—Harrison W. Weir, artist, author and journalist, died today at the age of eighty-two. He was on the original staff of the Illustrated London News and the last survivor of it. He was also connected with the London Field, Graphic, Black and White, Poultry and other periodicals. He was a voluminous writer of works on animals, particularly of poultry and other birds, furnishing his own illustrations of them.

"Our Poultry and All About Them" occupied him twenty years. It is a book of over 600,000 words and contains over thirty-seven richly colored pictures and over 350 black and white drawings. For over thirty years Mr. Weir was judge at all the principal poultry and pigeon shows and was designer of race cups for Goodwood, Ascot, etc., for Garrard & Co. He was the originator of the cat show that is now held annually at the Crystal Palace.

"You have improved The Fancier greatly. It is a fine model."—Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Catskill Station, N. Y.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Resolved, That I will commence the New Year with a flock culled so that I have quality of the best to breed from.

That the flocks shall all receive more intelligent care than I have ever before given my poultry.

That I will be more particular with the rations, aiming to feed for some definite purpose.

That I will be more observing and by close daily inspection will endeavor to check incipient troubles.

That I will keep a record of all mishaps and the disappointments that result from any of my methods, so I may avoid them in the future.

That I will do all I can to help our local shows with entries and to encourage them in all other possible ways.

That I will keep an "ad" running in my favorite poultry paper, and aid all I can in securing some new subscribers, as every new subscriber makes a customer for some one.

That I will ship all poultry cooped in clean light-weight coops, well littered and with suitable conveniences for feeding and watering in transit.

That I will include scratching sheds or houses among the dependable things for winter egg production, and the maintenance of the health of my flocks.

That I will do all I can for the specialty clubs I belong to and will commence at once by sending my dues to the treasurer. Nothing equals a good specialty club to call attention to a breed.

That I won't make off-hand criticisms of a judge's work in a show room, but that hereafter when I indulge in such criticisms it will be after I have handled the winners to make comparisons the same as the judge did.

That no one shall ever have a chance to remark from the condition of my poultry houses that I am anything but a firm believer in clean houses, not once a week clean, but every day.

That I will not hatch out more chickens than I have space to properly care for. Experience has taught me that this is unwise. It is easier to hatch than raise chickens. Can't crowd the incubator like we can the coops and runs.

That it is well to experiment with both pullets' and hens' eggs in the incubator. It is a good thing to know when various troubles ensue in hatching, whether it is the hens' or pullets' eggs that are causing them. Some authorities claim that the first few eggs laid by pullets are decidedly unreliable for fertility. It's worth investigating.

That all breeds of poultry should be valued more for their egg record than beauty points. That there is no reason why utility and beauty should not be an inseparable combination with all breeds.

That I will not sell to stores incubator chicks to be used in show display windows, and then sold to children and to eventually die lingering, suffering deaths; that this is a feature of business I must "cut out" if I am to deserve success.

That I will pay stricter attention to giving the hens drinking water in winter—not the snow and ice slush, but water that has the chill taken off on cold days. Hens are liberal drinkers even in winter. When they are given water that does not chill them it adds to the egg supply—in fact, is as important as any of the food they are furnished with.

That I will stop guess work and for 1906 keep an account with my hens and thereby know which side of the fence I am on. Cackleation with the hens and myself, as it were.

That it is a good thing to exchange ideas, and from now on if I learn any new wrinkles in the poultry business I will send it to the poultry paper, and thereby help pay for the ideas I have been benefited by, that others have made public.

That I will put less theory and more practical effort in my poultry keeping. Sitting by a cheerful fireside and doing poultry keeping on paper may be a pleasant occupation, or anticipation, and if figures don't lie you can lie with figures. The real thing, experience, is what will measure a man's ability or capacity, not pencil and paper.

That the coming season I will have decent vermin-proof coops for my broods—no more leaky make-shifts for me—nothing shall be too good for my chicks.

With reference to the insect pest on water-fowl, a zoological expert tells us that where they are kept in small lots or pens and deprived of the free use of water to bathe in, water-fowl will become so badly infested with insect vermin and their houses so full that it is very difficult indeed to be rid of them. He cited one instance where he had to burn the houses and plow up the yard, dust the geese and ducks with insect powder a number of times, put them in boxes with all confined in an air-tight enclosure excepting the head and breathing apparatus, and thoroughly fumigate with chlorine and ammonia. This changed our opinion formerly held that water-fowl were not subject to the insect vermin.

Grain Foods

We noticed a short time ago in one of our exchanges a very pertinent expression. It was "a gill of millet seed is better than a quart. The small seed induces the hen to scratch for them."

This statement is very true. We witnessed the dire disaster of the utter destruction of many hundreds of young chicks in a brooder house through the feeding of too much millet seed. Millet seed should be fed as extra or dessert, just a little now and then to coax the hens along and to induce them to scratch in the litter for it. Just a few seeds in the grain mixture for the little chicks—not much—just about a tablespoonful to a quart of mixture. This will be of benefit where too much will destroy their lives. It is too oily; too rich. Its tendency is to swell up and clog the bowels. This is why it proves so destructive to both old and young fowls when fed too liberally.

Kafir corn is recommended for young chicks. So is pearl barley. Both are good. Neither of these, however, should be fed whole; they should always be cracked into two or more pieces before they are fed to any extent, either to young chicks, hens or pigeons. Kafir corn that is thoroughly well dried is almost as hard as a bullet and just as easy of reduction in the crop of the poultry. For these reasons it should be cracked or broken open before being fed. A little of this, like the millet, may be fed to grown poultry or pigeons but not young squabs or chicks.

We often recommend hulled oats for poultry of all kinds. This is to avoid the feeding of the husks or hulls of the oats. Where you can not obtain the hulled oats get them clipped. This is oats passed through machinery, and the greater part of the hull trimmed therefrom. This reduces the consumption of the husks. It is in its natural state more than one-half husk. When fed to poultry in its natural state they must grind up and consume one pint of straw to every quart of oats that is fed to them. The straw, or husk, or hull of the oats has no food value whatever. For this reason it is a waste of time and labor in the life of the hen to compel her to grind up the hull of the oats, which retards rather than increases the egg production. Then, again, the point of the oat hull is very sharp and when fed to any extent it is possible that they will lacerate the interior of the crop of the fowl, creating an irritation that may lead to disease. Some of the best authorities in the veterinary world claim that much of the poultry that dies without apparent cause may be attributed to the irritation of the internal parts of the crop and the passage to the gizard with the sharp points of oats and other sharp-pointed grain. Whether this be true or not can be substantiated by those who feed any quantity of oats to their poultry. The greater part of the oats that is fed to poultry at the present time is ground into meal and mixed into the mash food.

Those who depend upon chicken hens to raise their goslings usually provide enclosures made of twelve-foot boards. The goslings are confined in here and the mother hen is allowed to range at large. She will not go far from them. If an old store box is turned down in the enclosure she will go in there with the goslings so long as they need brooding. The enclosure can be moved around every day for fresh grass supply.

Mr. Geo. E. Rowland offers to the Providence Show one silver cup for the best exhibit of Cavies.

SHOWS AND SHOW AWARDS

Canada's Greatest Show

The great Ontario Show, held at Guelph, Canada, December 12 to 15, was commented upon in the December 23 issue of The American Fancier. Below will be found the special reports of Judges Burgott and Bennett as well as the official list of awards. The actual number of single entries at this great exhibition was very close to thirty-five hundred.

Mr. Geo. H. Burgott, judge of Leghorns, writes:

"This is certainly a great and wonderful educator, and I believe that the average agriculturist of that great province and also adjoining ones realize what that noble government is doing for them. It is impossible for me to take the time to describe the whole fair although I would heartily like to. Again I say a gigantic educator. I will undertake in a brief way to give a description of the classes I had the honor of passing upon.

"I first particularly wish to say how the entire exhibit of poultry was handled, and when I tell you that the worthy gentlemen, A. P. Westervelt, secretary, and his assistant, that genial gentleman, Dr. A. W. Bell, both of Toronto, handled the poultry, to those who are personally acquainted with them it would be useless to say more. However, I wish to say the management was of the highest order, not an error and every bird in its place. No questions were necessary and if there should have been any that genial gentleman, John Saunders, was always ready to answer and knew every exhibit of that great entry of over three thousand four hundred birds. Why do not more of our boys on this side take in this show? Because they have never visited it. If they would they would be on hand annually.

"Still, a word for the exhibitors in my classes, who were gentlemen in every respect. Never before have I judged classes of this quality and magnitude without the least interference of a single exhibitor, whom, as you may imagine, when they were showing under such competition, were exceedingly anxious to know their fate. Not a word, not a whisper, until I had finished my classes, when I was more than pleased to answer each and all of their courteous questions. I assure you it was a pleasure.

"In the Single-combed White Leghorn class the first cock was an elegant bird, a very easy winner in his class, white, typical and a grand bird; second was also a very fine bird, good type but not as good in head. The balance of the class were all birds of merit, following closely the first and second. Among the hens we find a grand bird in the first, a trifle pinched in tail, grand head (for a hen) and fine in color. The second was also a very fine hen, not quite typical, and the balance were right up close to these birds; many other good ones, too, were shown. The cockerels were a grand lot; the first was a gem, really the only fault was the blade of his comb—a grand bird, white and with the very best of coop manners; second was also a fine bird, not quite as typical but no doubt needed more coop training. The third, fourth and fifth were all birds of high order. Pullets made up another grand class. First, a gem in her class, was in the best of condition and a true-typed bird, truly a grand specimen. The whole class was of the kind that the lover of the Leghorn is pleased to feast his eyes upon.

"In the Single-combed Brown Leghorn class the first cock was the only outstanding bird in fairly good condition, and a good-colored bird. The balance of the class was fairly good. In the cockerel class we find some wonders; first, second and third have that strong family resemblance (no doubt brothers); the first, a grand-typed bird with the very best of color, as were the second and third. Fourth and fifth are also fine birds and show their breeding. First and second hens are two exceptionally fine birds; the first only wins over the second on account of condition. A week or so later these awards would be reversed. The balance of the class was fairly good. In the pullet class were seen four good ones. The first, a grand-colored bird, is somewhat undeveloped, not letting her show what she is really worth; a bird of high order. The second, a fine bird, a trifle more shafty, is more fully developed. The third will win over the second a week or two hence, being undeveloped, but will be better in color. The fourth is also a fine bird, but with a trifle more shafting than first and third.

"The Single-combed Black Leghorn class was the finest class I have ever had the pleasure of handling for the size; truly a wonder in cocks and cockerels, grand in type and were all winners. When I say grand type in Black Leghorns that means something, for you who breed Blacks know that type has been a hard fight. The females were also of a very high order, in fact the winners were all representative birds.

"While the Rose-combed White and Brown Leghorn classes were small as compared to the Single-combed they were made up of some very fine birds though not quite equal in type to the Single-combed varieties. The Whites were a little the strongest, some very fine cocks and cockerels being shown in the winners."

Plymouth Rocks at Guelph Canada

(Special Report by J. E. Bennett, Judge.)

I will take them as I judged them, White Rocks first, and a grand class they were, about one hundred and thirty birds. The first cock was a grand bird in every particular, right through molt, with full tail, grand shape, good comb and fine legs, wins easily. Second was another big, fine bird and as white as first, but ragged in tail and not quite so good in comb. Third, a very fine bird, was not as large as the others and looks narrow in breast and body compared with the other two, but was a winner all the same. Fourth and fifth were good, but not in it with the others. Some very fine birds were left out as there were no more cards for this class.

White Rock hens had a class of thirty or over, as there were ten prizes. It was difficult to find anything the matter with the first hen but her legs, and she was very pale in legs. There was a slight shade of yellow, but as she won everywhere else I had to give her the first or put her out, so gave her the benefit of the doubt. Second hen had grand shape and color but tail was not quite out yet. Third was another very fine hen and as white as snow, but not quite so large. Fourth, fifth and sixth were real good hens and fit to win almost anywhere. In fact right up to the tenth there was not a hen but that was good.

First cockerel was a very large bird of grand shape and very white, a little off in comb, but in splendid show condition. Second, another very fine bird, was not so large, but good in shape and color, ran first very close. Third, if a trifle older, would give them a very close run. They were three very hard birds to beat. All were as white as snow. Fourth was a very large bird, but off in comb. Fifth and sixth real good birds and not a shade of brass in any one of them. The others lost a little in color. There were ten or twelve good birds taken in the class. I think it was the best ever put up.

The White Rock pullets were the hottest class of the lot of White Rocks. First pullet was a regular beauty, as white as a lily with perfect comb, grand shape and fine condition, wins well, and I think the best White Rock in the show. Second, another very fine pullet, but seems a little droopy. Third and fourth hard to pick from; just as good in color, but not quite so good in shape. Then there were ten or twelve real good pullets and not one but was fit to show anywhere. As I said before this was the best class in the White Rocks.

Buff Rocks had not as large a class as last year, five cocks only were entered. First was a very fair bird, nice buff in color, fair shape, but too much comb and wattles. Second lost in color to first and was not so good in shape. Third was not a very good specimen. Only three buff hens were entered. First, a very fair hen, was an easy winner. The others might be a lot better. This class Ithought very poor and would like to see a lot better next year. Eight Buff cockerels were shown. First cockerel was a grand bird, a nice golden-buff all over, good shape, fine legs and a little large in comb. Second was also a very fine bird, looks like brother, ran first very close. These were the two best Buff Rock birds in the show. Third was quite a bit younger and not the color or shape the other two were. There was another very young bird that should make a very good one later on.

First pullet was like first cockerel—very even in color, with nice shape and good legs. Second, another very nice pullet, was just as good in undercolor, but not quite as even in top color. Third loses in undercolor. I would like to see the Buff Rocks in larger classes.

The Barred Rock class was where the tug of war came in, and made up, I think, the largest and best ever shown at the Ontario. In all 187 birds were exhibited. First ald cock was a fine, large bird of good shape, good legs and comb. He was lighter in color than I like, but was the cleanest bird in the lot, not one tint of smoke or brass in any part of him and was the same from head to tail. Second, a grand, large bird of good shape and comb, was in color a dark bird, well barred and a nice blue, and ran first close. Third was a fine, large bird, well barred outside and a good shape but was not as clear as the other two. Fourth and fifth lacked the nice evenness of color and were off in undercolor. Sixth was not ready, but seventh, eighth and ninth were real good birds.

Barred Rock hens made up another good class. First hen was a beauty, a grand, large hen of a nice blue, very even color, well barred and a very hard hen to beat anywhere; wins with plenty to spare. Second good in color, a nice, light blue, like first, but not quite ready yet. Third was a fine, large hen of good shape, well barred and to the skin, but was not of that nice, light blue as were the others. Fourth, another large hen of good color and good shape, was more open in barring and did not end with black tip. Fifth, fine hen, well barred, nice blue in color and good legs, but had back tinted with old feathers. Sixth was a good, large hen, fine, clear back, good legs, nice color, but was too open in barring. The rest were real good hens but had not that nice, clear color.

Barred Rock cockerels were fifty in number and, taking them as a whole, the best ever seen at the Ontario. Fifteen or sixteen birds was what I call first-class, and if scored would go ninety and over. First cockerel was one of them you seldom see. He was grand in shape, fine in legs, good comb, in color a shade darker than I like, but like first cock, every bar was distinct and clear. Second was another winner with good surface color. Third, a fine, large bird, had good comb, good legs and stands well, is well barred, very even from head to tail, is not quite so bright as the first and second, but is a real good bird. Fourth, another grand bird with fine wing and tail, even in back, not so good in undercolor, but was a real fine bird. Seventh and eighth were not far behind sixth. Ninth was younger and not yet ready but had very fine barring and nice, bright color and when ready will make some of the others jump. Tenth was another good bird, but rather too dark. This was a hot class.

Barred Rock pullets made up another very hot class which was a long way ahead of last year's, being over fifty in number. The first was one of the nicest pullets I ever handled. She was very clean



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in color, a nice blue, every feather well barred and ending nice; grand in shape, good legs, splendid wings, and tail not quite out yet. Second, another good bird, was a shade darker in color, but finer in barring and a nice blue, grand in shape. Third was about the same color as first but more open in barring. Fourth was a very good pullet but not near the other three; she was well barred and nice in color, but back was not so clear and that was the great fault with the rest. Fifth was another grand, large pullet, a little more open in barring and with little brown tint in it. Sixth pullet was a younger one, very fine in barring and very blue in color; if it were not for the little smut in back would be a good one. If she clears out as a hen she will make a very hard one to beat. Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth were good pullets, but not near the rest.

List of Prize Winners at Guelph, Canada, 1905

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 3, 4, pul 3, Geo. A. Tossey; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, C. P. Brown; ck 3, ckl 2, W. B. Nantel; ck 4, hen 3, John A. Belford; hen 4, pul 4, Chas. LaRose; pul 2, A. C. Miller. DARK: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, C. A. R. Tilt; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, L. C. Sage; ck 3, J. W. Nixon; hen 2, Geo. W. Irwin; hen 3, W. B. Nantel. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Hugh Wyatt; ck 2, hen 3, W. B. Nantel; ck 3, Geo. W. Irwin. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, F. Wales; ck 3, W. B. Nantel. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, L. Glanwith; ck 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, R. B. Millard; hen 1, J. W. Nixon & Co.; hen 3, A. & T. Readwin; ckl 3, pul 3, W. B. Nantel. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, W. B. Nantel; hen 2, A. & T. Readwin; hen 3, J. W. Nixon & Co. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 3, 4, C. A. R. Tilt; ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, R. McCurdy. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, J. W. Teale; cks 2, 3, I. T. Knight; hens 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 3, Jas. Philpot & Son.

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 7, ckl 8, pul 6, Jas. R. Balfour; cks 2, 4, 6, 8, hens 2, 9, 10, pul 2, I. K. Millard; cks 3, 10, hens 1, 4, ckl 1, puls 3, 10, N. Cosh; cks 5, 9, hen 3, ckls 2, 4, 6, puls 5, 8, J. R. Boyce; hen 5, F. W. Krouse; hen 6, ckl 3, W. Oakley; hen 8, ckl 5, puls 4, 9, Chas. Hockin; ckls 7, 9, John Bedford; ckl 10, Dr. D. Marr; pul 1, John Pringle; pul 7, J. E. Mounce. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 10, pul 5, F. Westbury; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 4, 7, puls 2, 3, 4, Daly & Dill; ck 3, hen 6, ckl 3, pul 1, H. H. Wallace; ck 4, hen 9, ckl 5, pul 6, W. H. Bessey; ck 5, Golden Kennels & Poultry Co.; hens 2, 3, 5, ckl 6, pul 10, A. G. Brown; hen 4, J. R. Hamilton; hen 7, 8, Geo. A. Robertson; ckl 2, J. Foster; ckl 8, G. E. Munroe; ckl 9, F. Berner; ckl 10, Sholdice & Sage; puls 7, 8, D. J. Shelly; pul 9, J. A. Carroll. BUFF: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, puls 2, 4, J. R. Boyce; ck 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, J. Bowden; hen 3, J. A. Harron. **Wyandottes.**—GOLDEN-LACED: Ck 1, hen 3, P. Daly; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, pul 3, J. H. Magill; ck 3, ckl 2, pul 1, W. Lemon; hen 2, A. W. Graham; pul 2, J. Postlethwaite. SILVER-LACED: Ck 1, A. Flawn; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 1, W. Lemon; ck 3, Henderson & Billing; hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 4, puls 2, 3, 4, J. Arthur. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, F. McDonell; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, G. & J. Bogue; hen 2, I. T. Knight; hen 3, pul 3, A. & T. Readwin. BUFF: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 4, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, S. T. Bartlett; ck 2, ckl 3, puls 3, 4, C. J. Packham; ck 3, hen 3, ckls 2, 4, pul 5, J. Dundas; hen 5, Spry & Mick. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, 6, hens 6, 7, 9, ckls 1, 5, puls 1, 2, J. S. Martin; ck 2, W. H. Fairley; ck 4, Slessor & McCracken; cks 5, 10, hens 3, 5, ckl 3, Chas. Massie; ck 7, hen 8, N. T. Kettlewell; ck 8, Wright Bros.; ck 9, ckl 8, pul 8, G. A. Black; hen 1, ckl 4, J. A. Carroll; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 4, W. Wilson; hen 4, J. W. Nixon; hen 10, W. Dawson; ckl 6, Daly & Dill; ckl 7, pul 10, O. E. Culbert; ckl 9, pul 7, Lew Smith; ckl 10, pul 9, J. Coulter; puls 5, 6, L. H. Baldwin; pul 3, E. H. Eidt. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, L. C. Sage; ck 2, hens 2, 3, T. H. Scott; ck 3, pul 2, F. W. Krouse; hen 1, Al Flawn; ckl 2, pul 3, J. W. Nixon & Co.; ckl 3, A. Graham. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, T. A. Scott; ckl 1, puls 1, 4, W. C. Pranschke. **Dominiques.**—Ck 1, G. & J. Bogue; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, puls 2, 3, M. T. Burn & Son; ck 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, C. B. Corbert. **Javas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, C. J. Daniels, ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, R. Oke; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, G. & J. Bogue; hen 3, pul 3, W. H. Reid. A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, R. Oke; hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, W. H. Reid; hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue.

GAMES

BLACK-RED: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, W. H. Butler; ck 3, C. R. Crowe; pul 2, J. W. Roberts. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, J. W. Teale; ck 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, W. Barber & Co.; ck 3, Telfer Bros.; ckl 2, pul 1, Tyson & McMaster. DUCKWING: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, pul 2, W. Barber & Co.; ck 2, hen 3, pul 1, J. Philpot & Son; ckl 1, Geo. Colwell; ckl 2, Telfer Bros. PYLE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 3, T. Sherlock; ck 2, J. Philpot & Son; ck 3, hen 3, pul 2, Telfer Bros.; ckls 2, 3, J. B. Swaffield. INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 2, Chas. LaRose; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, J. W. Nixon & Co.; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, J. A. Carroll; ck 1, pul 3, Wm. Doubt. BLACK SUMATRA: Ck 1, ckl 3, pul 1, G. & J. Bogue; ck 2, M. T. Burn & Son; hen 1, C. J. Daniels; hen 2, W. H. Reid; ckls 1, 2, F. W. King. A. O. V.: Ck 1, pul 2, M. T. Burn & Son; ck 2, Telfer Bros.; hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. Barber & Co.; hen 3, W. J. Teale; ckl 3, pul 3, T. Finn.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, M. R. Hoover; ck 2, W. C. Wilson & Son; ck 3, hen 3, T. Finn; hen 1, pul 3, Steffler & Burns; ckls 2, 3, W. J. Bell; pul 2, Geo. Wood. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Cks 1, 4, hen 2, ckl 4, puls 1, 3, Dr. R. C. Coates; ck 2, hens 1, 4, ckl 2, pul 4, F. Wales; ck 3, hen 3, F. McNiven; ck 5, pul 5, W. J. Fullerton; hen 5, ckl 3, J. E. Hussey; ckl 1, J. R. Laidlaw; ckl 5, Morrow & Rice; pul 2, Rev. A. Graham. BLACK: Ck 1, A. & T. Readwin; ck 2, F. W. Hodgkins; ck 3, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, W. M. Osborne; hens 2, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, A. E. Doan. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, ckl 1, T. J. Conley; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, W. Cadman; ck 3, W. Lemon; hens 2, 3, ckl 2, pul 3, W. C. Wilson & Son; pul 2, J. A. Irwin. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, hen 2, puls 1, 3, 5, G. G. Henderson; cks 2, 3, pul 4, Dewar Bros.; hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, pul 2, H. F. Becker; hen 3, W. J. Player; ckls 4, 5, T. A. Thompson. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, E. Jeffries; ck 2, J. O. Allan; ck 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, N. K. Cornwell; hen 3, J. Dundas. **Spanish.**—Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, pul 1, J. H. Warrenton; ck 2, hen 3, pul 3, G. & J. Bogue; ck 3, H. S. Ruby & Sons; ckl 1, W. B. Nantel; ckl 2, pul 2, Morrow & Rice. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 4, J. H. Minshall; ck 3, hen 4, pul 3, T. A. Foulds; hen 3, C. W. P. Brock; ckls 1, 4, pul 5, Chas. Gorvett; ckl 3, Robt. Coates. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hens 2, 3, pul 3, W. Worth; ck 2, hen 1, F. P. McDonell; ckls 1, 3, puls 2, J. H. Minshall; ckl 2, W. T. Hodgens; pul 1, C. W. P. Brock. WHITE: All to W. M. Osborne. **Andalusians.**—Ck 1, Chas. Gorvett; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, Chas. LaRose; ck 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, N. Cosh; pul 3, Howard & Middlebrook.

ENGLISH

Dorkings.—SILVER-GRAY: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, R. Goldie; ck 3, E. J. Wilson; hen 2, pul 2, J. McCormac; hens 3, 4, ckl 1, Jno. McKee; ckl 2, pul 4, W. McGlenon; ckl 3, A. G. H. Luxton; pul 3, S. D. Furminger. COLORED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, A. Bogue; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, J. McCormac; hen 3, J. H. Warrenton. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. Bogue; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, J. H. Warrenton. **Orpingtons.**—BUFF: Ck 1, hen 4, ckl 5, pul 7, J. W. Clark; ck 2, hen 3, puls 1, 10, H. A. Hoffman; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, P. E. Aird; ck 4, hen 2, Chas. Massey; hen 5, puls 5, 6, 9, A. Boultbee; ckl 1, pul 3, J. S. Niven; ckl 3, 4, pul 4, C. M. Blyth; pul 8, Jas. Dundas. BLACK: Ck 1, ckl 1, C. J. Daniels; ck 2, hen 1, H. Stroh; ck 3, J. R. Hamilton; hen 2, H. A. Hoffman; hen 3, ckl 3, F. W. Krouse; ckl 2, pul 1, E. A. Rawlings; pul 2, W. Doubt; pul 3, R. W. Kent. A. O. C.: Ck 1, ckl 2, J. H. Lampman; ck 2, H. A. Hoffman; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, F. Chinnick; hen 2, J. E. Meyer.

Red Caps.—Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, G. & J. Bogue; ck 2, hen 3, J. H. Warrenton; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, E. Wells; hen 2, C. J. Daniels.

FRENCH

Houdans.—Ck 1 pul 2, G. & J. Bogue; ckls 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, D. C. Trew; hen 3, ckl 2, A. Bogue; ckl 3, Geo. De Groff; pul 3, V. & E. Charleton. **Crevecoeurs.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; ck 3, F. W. King; hen 3, J. H. Warrenton. **La Fleche.**—Ck 1, hen 1, J. H. Warrenton; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, R. Oke.

POLISH

WHITE-CRESTED BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, A. Bogue; ck 2, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, W. H. Bush; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil. GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, A. Bogue. SILVER: Ck 1, hen 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, M. T. Burn & Son; hen 1, A. Bogue; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, A. Bogue. BEARDED GOLDEN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, A. Bogue; hen 3, Geo. W. Irwin; ckl 2, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue. BEARDED SILVER: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, W. E. Nantel; ck 3, hen 3, pul 3, A. Bogue; ckl 1, G. & J. Bogue. BEARDED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, hen 1, A. Bogue. BUFF-LACED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, G. & J. Bogue.

DUTCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, R. Oke; ckl 3, pul 3, Jas. Baptie. SILVER-SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, R. Oke; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, W. Cadman. GOLDEN-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ckl 2, Chas. LaRose. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, R. Oke. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, R. Oke; ckl 3, pul 3, Chas. LaRose.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sultans.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, G. & J. Bogue; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, R. Oke. **Silkies.**—Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, M. T. Burn & Son; hen 3, H. B. Donovan; ckl 2, pul 3, C. J. Daniels; ckl 3, J. H. Warrenton. **Any Other Variety.**—Ck 1, S. T. Bartlett; ck 2, hen 2, M. T. Burn & Son; ck 3, hen 1, pul 2, W. Dawson; ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. A. McMaster; ckl 3, pul 3, S. H. Smiley.

BANTAMS

BLACK-RED: Ck 1, Oakwood Farm; ck 2, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 4, pul 2, C. R. Crowe; ck 3, hen 1, Wm Hammall; ck 4, ckl 3, puls 1, 4, Wm. Barber & Co.; pul 3, Tyson & McMaster. BROWN-RED: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 2, 3, Wm. Hammall; ck 2, hen 1, J. Philpot & Son; pul 1, Rook Bros. DUCKWING: Cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 1, Wm. Hammall; ck 3, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, C. R. Crowe; hen 3, pul 3, Wm. Barber & Co.; pul 2, Spiers Bros. PYLE: Ck 1, hens 1, 4, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, 4, Tyson & McMaster; ck 2, ckl 2, Wm. R. Walker; ck 3, Wm. Hammall; hen 2, J. Philpot & Son; hen 3, Hart & Grimoldby; ckl 3, Wm. Barber & Co.; pul 2, W. H. Crowe. WHITE GAME: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, H. B. Donovan; ckl 1, S. D. Furminger. A. O. C. GAME: Ck 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Rook Bros.; ck 2, pul 2, H. B. Donovan; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, S. D. Furminger; hen 2, Wm. Hammall. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, hen 3, C. LaRose:; hen 2, L. A. Brill; ckl 3, pul 3, G. & J. Bogue. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Spiers Bros. BLACK ROSE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, R. Oke; ck 3, hen 3, H. B. Donovan; ckl 1, pul 2, W. H. Fairley; ckl 3, puls 1, 3, Slessor & McCracken. WHITE ROSE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 3, H. B. Donovan; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, R. Oke; puls 1, 2, W. H. Reid. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 3, pul 2, Doidge & McNeil; ck 2, hen 1, W. Stevenson; ck 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Wm. McNeil; hen 2, W. E. Raymo. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, Dewar Bros.; ck 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, hen 3, Doidge & McNeil; hen 2, R. Rogers; ckl 2, pul 3, R. Oke. BLACK COCHIN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Doidge & McNeil; ck 3, Jas. Philpot & Son; hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, W. E. Raymo. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, A. W. Bell; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, R. & I. Graham; ckl 2, pul 3, W. C. Wilson & Son. WHITE-BOOTED: Ck 1, W. H. Reid; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; hen 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, W. J. Teale. BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 3, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, H. B. Donovan. BLACK JAPANESE: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, H. B. Donovan. WHITE JAPANESE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 3, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; ck 3, ckl 3, pul 2, H. B. Donovan; hen 3, J. A. McInnis. BEARDED POLISH: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Wm. McNeil; hen 3, pul 3, Chas. LaRose. NON-BEARDED POLISH: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, R. Oke; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Wm. McNeil. ORNAMENTAL A. O. C.: Hen 1, R. Oke; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 2, 3, H. B. Donovan; hen 3, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, W. E. Raymo.



ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED

TURKEYS

BRONZE (two years): Tom 1, hen 5, McDougall & Son; tom 2, hens 1, 3, W. J. Bell; tom 3, W. H. Beattie; hen 4, J. S. Henderson; hen 2, W. E. Wright. BRONZE (under two years): Tom 1, hen 4, young tom 2, young hen 1, A. McDougall; tom 2, hens 3, 5, young tom 5, young hen 2, W. J. Bell; tom 3, W. B. Nantel; tom 4, J. S. Henderson; tom 5, hen 1, young toms 1, 3, 4, young hens 3, 5, W. H. Beattie; hen 2, R. C. Murdie; young hen 4, W. E. Wright. WHITE: Toms 1, 3, hens 1, 4, young toms 1, 2, 5, young hens 2, 3, 5, Baker Bros.; tom 2, hens 2, 3, young toms 3, 4, young hens 1, 3, W. H. Beattie. A. O. V.: Tom 1, hen 3, young toms 1, 5, young hens 1, 4, W. J. Alexander; tom 2, hen 4, young toms 2, 4, young hens 3, 5, A. Elliott; tom 3, hen 2, young tom 3, young hen 2, W. H. Beattie; hen 1, A. C. H. Luxton; hen 5, W. M. Smith.

GEESE

TOULOUSE: Gander 1, young gander 3, young goose 3, T. M. Shea; ganders 2, 3, geese 1, 2, young ganders 1, 2, young geese 1, 2, Geo. Colwell; goose 2, young gander 4, young goose 4, Scanlon Bros. EMBDEN: Gander 1, goose 3, young gander 2, young goose 2, A. McDougal & Son; gander 2, Baker Bros.; gander 3, goose 1, Scanlon Bros.; goose 2, M. T. Burn & Son; goose 4, young gander 3, Geo. Colwell; young gander 1, young goose 1, C. M. Blyth; young goose 3, C. A. R. Tilt. CHINESE: Gander 1, W. M. Smith; gander 2, goose 2, T. M. Shea; gander 3, goose 1, young gander 1, young goose 1, M. T. Burn & Son; goose 3, young gander 2, young goose 2, Geo. Colwell. A. O. V.: Gander 1, goose 1, M. T. Burn & Son; gander 2, young gander 2, W. M. Smith; gander 3, goose 2, young gander 1, young geese 1, 3, Geo. Colwell; goose 3, young goose 2, T. M. Shea; young gander 3, Chas. Midwinter.

DUCKS

AYLESBURY: Drake 1, duck 1, A. Bogue; drake 2, duck 2, young drake 1, young duck 3, Geo. Colwell; drake 3, duck 3, young drake 2, young duck 1, H. H. Wallace; young drake 3, young duck 2, C. A. R. Tilt. ROUEN: Drake 1, duck 2, Baker Bros.; drake 2, duck 3, young drake 3, Geo. Colwell; drake 3, duck 1, young drake 1, young duck 1, A. Bogue; young drake 2, young duck 3, T. M. Shea; young duck 2, J. McCormack. PEKIN: Drake 1, duck 1, A. Bogue; drakes 2, 3, ducks 2, 3, young drakes 1, 2, 3, ducks 1, 2, 3, C. A. R. Tilt. INDIAN RUNNER: Drake 1, Geo. Colwell; drake 2, young drake 3, S. D. Furminger; drake 3, duck 1, young drakes 1, 2, young ducks 2, 3, T. H. Scott; ducks 2, 3, young drake 4, young drake 2, young duck 1, F. W. Krouse. CAYUGA: Drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 2, young drake 2, young duck 3, I. T. Knight; young drake 1, young duck 1, C. & J. Bogue; young drake 3, T. M. Shea; young duck 2, Elsie Davidson. MUSCOVY: Drakes 1, 3, Baker Brothers; drake 2, duck 2, W. M. Smith; duck 1, I. T. Knight; duck 3, young drake 1, young duck 2, M. T. Burn & Son; young drake 2, young duck 1, W. J. Teale. A. O. V.: Drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 2, R. Goldie; drake 3, duck 3, young drake 1, young duck 1, M. T. Burn & Son.

PHEASANTS AND GUINEAS

Pheasants.—ENGLISH: Pair 1, R. Goldie. GOLDEN: Pairs 1, 2, R. Goldie. SILVER: Pair 1, E. J. Caddeford; pair 2, R. Goldie. A. O. V.: Pair 1, R. Goldie. **Guineas.**—Pairs 1, 2, 3, Elsie Davidson.

Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibition

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 1, 5, hen 2, pul 5, J. C. McElroy; ck 2, hens 3, 5, ckls 2, 3, 5, pul 3, Dr. Hill ck 4,hen 1, pul 1,Woronoco Poultry Farm; ck 3, E. Hiebel; hen 4, H.W. Kittridge; ckls 1, 4, pul 2, Geo. A. Kellogg; pul 4, Riverside Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, pul 2, ckl 1, Wayside Poultry Yard; hen 2, pul 3, Geo. Proctor; ckls 2, 4, A. Proctor; ckl 3, T. J. Lyons; ckl 5, J. T. Kelleher; pul 1, Tom Ray; puls 4, 5, J. H. Webb. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 3, W. D. Downs; ck 2, hens 1, 4, ckl 5, puls 1, 2, 4, M. J. Landers; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, Elm Poultry Yards; ck 4, ckl 1, Whetstone Brook Yards; ck

5, pul 5, D. Birnie; hen 3, Mrs. D. W. Baker; ckl 4, G. W. Patterson. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, C. E. Hodgkins; ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Elm Poultry Yards; ck, 3, S. N. Fox; ck 5, E. Van Dyke; ck 4, G. W. Patterson; hen 5, C. A. Larrabee; hen 4, S. Moore & Sons; ckl 3, pul 4, H. A. Flagg; ckl 5, Mrs. H. G. Chapman; ckl 2, C. W. Hasler; ckl 4, Bowles Farm; pul 5, W. F. Newel; pul 3, R. H. King. BUFF: Ck 2, hen 1, ckls 2, 4, puls 3, 4, Walter N. Bliss; ck 3, hen 2, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 2, W. D. Fales; ckl 1, pul 5, G. H. Miller. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 1. ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, M. H. Coffin; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 2, G. F. Eastman. GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, 3, A. A. Sibly & Son; ckl 2, C. P. Haughton. SILVER: Ck 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 4, F. L. Jacobs; ck 2, hen 1, A. A. Sibley & Sons; ckl 3, puls 2, 5, A. D. Rouse; pul 3, J. H. Killian. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, pul 5, C. A. Thompson; ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, Dr. M. E. Chapin; ckl 4, pul 4, DeGraff Poultry Yards; pul 2, J. H. Killian. SILVER-PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Geo. F. Eastman; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Wooglin Kennels; ck 3, pul 3, C. F. Andrew; hen 3, W. J. Daniels. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE-COMBED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, F. G. Read; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 2, Valley Farm; ck 2, J. H. Donegan; ck 5, DeGraff Poultry Farm; ck 3, ckl 3, H. G. Chapman; hen 4, ckl 5, E. P. Tilton; hen 2, M. E. Ethier; ckl 4, Benj. Powell; pul 5, S. Moore & Sons; pul 4, Jno. A. Larson. ROSE-COMBED: Cks 1, 4, hen 4, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, 3, E. L. Prickett; ck 2, ckl 2, Hiram Jones; ck 5, ckls 1, 5, E. P. Tilton; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 4, pul 4, A. H. Rempp; hen 5, Mrs. W. J. Baker; hens 2, 3, M. E. Ethier; pul 5, Bonney Rigg Farm. **Rhode Island Whites.**—All to Geo. K. Langdon.

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckl 5, puls 1, 2, Balch & Brown; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, A. D. Evans; ckls 3, 4, pul 3, Chas. F. Dickinson; ckl 2, W. W. Cowles; pul 5, Geo. Ackerman. **Cochins.**—PARTRIDGE: Ck 2, Geo. Ackerman.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, DUTCH AND POLISH

Dorkings.—COLORED: Hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Geo. B. Inches; hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, J. H. Pitney. SILVER-GRAY: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. B. Inches; hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, J. H. Pitney. **Orpingtons.**—SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Ck 1, hen 2, puls 4, 5, Griswold Adams; ck 2, ckls 1, 5, pul 1, F. W. Havens; hens 1, 3, Robt. Whitaker; ckls 2, 3, 4, pul 2, W. D. Pease; pul 3, J. W. Smith. **Houdans.**—Ck 3, hen 3, Reed & Laughbein; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Parkview Poultry Yards. **Hamburgs.**—S. S.: Ckl 1, pul 1, G. A. Baer. **Polish.**—BUFF-LACED: Ck 1, hen 1, Parkview Poultry Yards.

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Leghorns.—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 4, hen 3, Geo. A. Chapin; cks 1, 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 4, pul 2, W. J. Blake; ck 5, ckl 5, pul 4, Glenview Poultry Farm; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, Elm Poultry Yards; hen 5, ckl 3, pul 5, R. E. Cooper. ROSE-COMBED WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. F. Ensign; hen 2, ckl 2, Alex Brown; hen 3, Geo. A. Chapin; ckl 3, Howard Wheeler. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 5, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Hubbard & Tuttle; ck 4, M. R. Micott; ck 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 3, Dr. W. S. Gillian; ck 3, hens 3, 5, ckl 4, pul 4, S. G. Shaw; ck 2, ckl 5, pul 5, H. D. Baldwin; hens 2, 4, C. S. Cooper; ckl 3, Geo. A. Chapin. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 4, Chas. Bidwell; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 4. Mrs. Geo. B. Inches; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, L. S. Relyea; ck 1, pul 3, B. B. Noyes; ckls 4, 5, C. H. Clark. BUFF: Ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 5, H. H. Clark; ck 1, hens 2, 5, puls 4, W. H. Kilmer; ck 4, hen 4, ckls 1, 4, pul 1, C. H. Brown; hen 3, ckls 2, 5, puls 2, 3, Arthur Bradly. SILVER DUCKWING: Ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. A. Chapin. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 2, hen 2, ckls 3, 4, pul 4, Chas. A. Thompson; ckl 1, pul 1, Jas. Beatter; ckl 2, pul 2, Chas. A. Holmes; pul 3, Bonney Rigg Farm. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 2, Chas. A. Thompson; ckl 1, J. H. Todd; pul 2, S. A. Howland. **Spanish.**—WHITE-FACED BLACK: Ckl 2, Geo. A. Chapin. **Andalusians.**—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, J. E. Bliss; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Jno. Gunning. **Anconas.**—Hen 1, Geo. A. Chapin.

GAMES

BLACK-BREASTED RED: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Mudge & Son; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, E. A. Pickering; ck 3, hen 3, Chas. A. Holmes. RED PYLE: Ckl 4, W. A. Londergan. BLACK CUBAN: Ck 2, J. A. Fitzpatrick; ckl 1, pul 1, Chas. A. Holmes.

BANTAMS

BLACK-BREASTED GAME: Ck 1, pul 1, Midget Bantam Yards; hens 3, 4, puls 2, 3, 5, E. J. Birnie. WHITE GAME: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, S. Moore & Son; pul 1, Midget Bantam Yards. SILVER DUCKWING: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Midget Bantam Yards. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, Midget Bantam Yards. BIRCHEN GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, Midget Bantam Yards. BROWN-RED GAME: Ck 2, hen 1, Midget Bantam Yards. OLD ENGLISH SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Mrs. Robt. Whitaker. BLACK-BREASTED RED MALAY GAME: Pen 2, Midget Bantam Yards. W. C. W. P. T.: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Mrs. Robt. Whitaker. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 3, puls 1, 4, Harry E. Smith; ck 1, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Joseph O'Neil. BLACK COCHIN: Ckl 1, pul 1, John Gunning. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, H. W. Kittridge. RED PYLE: Ckl 1, pul 1, E. A. Pickering; pul 2, Parkview Poultry Yards. GOLD-LACED POLISH: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Parkview Poultry Yards. WHITE COCHINS: Ck 1, hen 2, E. H. Havens. B. L. P. T.: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Parkview Poultry Yards.

MISCELLANEOUS

Silkies.—Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Bonney Rigg Farm; ck 1, hen 1, Mrs. Robt. Whitaker; ckl 1, pul 1, Wayside Poultry Yards. **Geese.**—TOULOUSE: Gander young 1, goose young 2, Wayside Poultry Yards. AFRICAN: All to H. S. Speight. **Ducks.**—PEKINS: Drake 1, duck 1, Geo. Baer.

PENS

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: 1, Woronoco Poultry Farm; 2, Riverside Farm; 3, Dr. Clark Hill; 4, J. C. McElroy; 5, Bowles Farm. BUFF: 1, Wayside Poultry Yards. WHITE: 1, 5, W. D. Downs; 3, G. W. Patterson; 4, M. J. Landers. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: 2, S. M. Fox; 3, Elm Poultry Yard. BUFF: 1, W. M. Bliss; 2, W. D. Fales. PARTRIDGE: 1, M. H. Coffin. GOLDEN: 1, A. Sibley & Son. COLUMBIAN: 1, Dr. M. E. Chapin; 2, G. F. Eastman; 3, DeGraff Poultry Yards; 4, Whetstone Brook Yard. SILVER PENCILED: 2, Wooglin Kennels. **Rhode Island Reds.**—S. C.: 1, F. D. Read; 2, Bowles Farm, 3 B.Powell; 4, Bonney Rigg Farm; 5, Mrs. W. J. Baker. R. C. 1, E. L. Prickett; 2,3, E. P. Tilton; 4,A. H. Rempp; 5, Orrin Case, Jr. A. O. V.; 1, Mrs. W. J. Baker; 2, Geo. K. Langdon. **Brahmas.**—LIGHT: 1, C. F. Dickenson; 2, Balch & Brown, 3, A. D. Evans. **Cochins.**—PARTRIDGE: 2, Geo. Ackerman. **Orpingtons.**—WHITE: 1, C. E. Shafer. **Houdans.**—1, Reed & Laughbein; 2, 3, Parkview Poultry Yards. **Leghorns.**—WHITE: 1, Elm Poultry Yards; 2, W.J. Blake; 3, B. Bemis; 4, R. E. Cooper. S. C. BROWN: 1, 3, 4, S. G. Shaw; 2, Hubbard & Tuttle; 5, Bowles Farm. BUFF: 1, Whetstone Brook Yards; 2, C. H. Brown. SILVER DUCKWING: .1, Hedley Hatch. **Minorcas.**—S. C. BLACK: 1, F. O'Connell. **Andalusians.**—2, S. Moore & Son. **Bantams.**—WHITE GAME: 2, S. Moore & Son. BUFF COCHIN: 1, J. O'Neil. RHODE ISLAND RED: 1, 2, Jno. R. Jones. WHITE COCHIN: 2, E. C. Powell. SILKIES: 1, Bonney Rigg Farm.

Awards at Kingston, New York

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ckls 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, J. Wolven; pen old 2, Dr. J. W. Smith; pen young 2, hen 2, J. F. Zimmerman; pen young 3, C. M. Streeter. WHITE: Pen old 1, pen young 2, ck 1, M. C. Van Winckle; pen old 2, pen young 1, ck 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Dr. W. J. Smith; ck 3, ckl 3, A. H. Smith; pul 1, R. Davidson. BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, N. Brusie; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Jno. Schofield. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Pen young 1, cks 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, J. J. Anthony; pen young 2, pen 1, W. T. Brannigan; pen young 3, E. C. Elmore; hen 2, H. Rowedder. BUFF: Pen young 1, cks 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, H. R. Ingalls; ck 2, C. Kniffen; ckl 2, pul 3, E. M. Budlong. PARTRIDGE: All to John Brennan. SILVER: All to C. T. Craig. **Rhode Island Reds.**—ROSE-COMBED: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, A. Westerman; hen 3, pul 2, W. S. Mead; ck 2, H. Brigham. SINGLE-COMBED: Pen young 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. Westerman; ck 2, pul 3, H. Brigham; ckl 3, W. S. Mead.

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Minorcas.—SINGLE-COMBED BLACK: Pen old 1, pen young 1, hen 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, S. Livingston; ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 3, pul 2, J. B. Gough. SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: All to A. Robinson. **Leghorns.**—SINGLE-COMBED WHITE: Pen young 1, C. L. Wells; pen young 2, C. F. Smith; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, C. F. Rowe; ckl 2, pul 3, H. Brigham; hen 3, A. Maybank. SINGLE-COMBED BUFF: Pen young 1, R. Davis; pen young 2, C. A. Raschke; ckl 3, pul 3, H. Brigham; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Applecroft Poultry Yard. SINGLE-COMBED BROWN: Pen young 1, ck 1, ckl 2, C. M. Streeter; pen young 2, Fred Taber; hen 1, W. M. Anderson; hen 2, C. Kniffen; pul 1, ckl 3, L. Van Ostrand; ckl 1, R. Davidson. ROSE-COMBED BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, W. M. Anderson; ckls 1, 2, pul 3, Prof. Geo. Mueller; pul 2, S. R. Deyo.

BANTAMS

BLACK-BREASTED RED GAME: Pen old 1, ckl 3, H. D. Craig; ck 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Isaac Keator; pul 1, hen 2, ck 2, F. Wright. WHEATON GAME: All to H. D. Craig. RED PYLE: All to H. D. Craig. GOLDEN DUCKWING: All to F. Wright. SILVER DUCKWING: All to H. Rowedder. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, A. H. Chambers; ck 2, J. C. Blunck; ck 3, hen 1, H. Swarts; ckl 2, Cranston Bros.; ckl 1, puls 1, 2, H. D. Craig. SILVER SEBRIGHT: All to A. H. Chambers. ROSE-COMBED BLACK: All to Ralph Dewey. WHITE COCHIN: Pen old 1, pen young 1, ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, F. E. Miller; hen 1, A. H. Chambers; hen 3, ckl 1, pul 3, J. C. Blunck. BUFF COCHIN: Pen old 1, H. H. Smith; pen old 2, Jas. J. Davis; pen young 1, M. C. Van Winckle; ck 1, hen 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. Howe.

MISCELLANEOUS

Orpingtons.—BUFF: Pen young 1, puls 1, 2, S. J. Rawson; ck 1, W. J. Lambert; ck 2, hen 3, G. F. Lowe; hens 1, 2, C. Kniffen. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, S. J. Rawson; ck 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, C. Kniffen. **Cochins.**—BUFF: All to Harvey Clum. **Hamburgs.**—SILVER: All to Levi Brodhead. **Brahmas.**—DARK: All to J. Kelder. **Pit Games.**—All 1sts to J. J. Brophy; 2 to M. C. Krum. **Cornish Indian Games.**—All to Frank Wright. **Japanese Silkies.**—All to A. H. Chambers. **Egyptian Geese.**—All to J. R. Kessler. **Mandarin Ducks.**—All to J. R. Kessler. **Shelldrake Ducks.**—All to J. R. Kessler. **White Call Ducks.**—All to J. R. Kessler. **Bronze Turkeys.**—All to C. N. Snyder.

Awards of the Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

MEDITERRANEAN.

Leghorns.—S. C. BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, pen 1, H. Dunbar; ck 3, hen 1, pul 3, ckl 4, pen 2, H. E. Rosenow; hens 3, 4, A. R. Zier; ckl 1, pul 3, pen 4, H. C. Behrend; ckl 3, pul 1, pen 3, Frank Rhoda. S. C. BROWN: Ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, pen 1, J. Hill; hens 1, 2, 4, Dr. H. J. Larson; pul 4, ckl 4, F. H. Buffmeir; ckl 2, O. W. Hill; hen 3, pul 3, N. Stephens; ck 1, H. L. Palmer. R. C. BROWN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 4, pul 2, pen 2, F. Alger; puls 1, 3, 4, pens 2, 3, ckl 2, pen 1, J. Dupee; ck 3, ckl 1, F. H. Buffmeir. S. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 4, pen 1, A. R. Zier; ck 4, hens 3, 4, H. R. Fulmer; ckl 2, pul 3, Mrs. O. C. Sorenson; pul 2, G. Huedner; ckl 4, pul 4, Mrs. W. Pfeffer. R. C. WHITE: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, W. O. Young. **Minorcas.**—S. C. BLACK: Ckl 2, pul 2, W. C. Ellison; R. C. BLACK: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, A. Gamm. S. C. WHITE: Cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, C. Behrend, Jr. **Andalusians.**—Ck 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, 4, pen 1, D. E. Morgan; ck 3, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 2, Dr. H. J. Larson.

AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, W. F. Belder; ck 2, hens 1, 3, 4, ckl 3, pul 3, pen 1, J. J. Race; ck 3, hen 2, pen 3, W. H. Steele; ck 4, pen 4, F. Spoerke; ckls 2, 4, pul 4, pen 2, E. Martin. BUFF: Ck 2, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 2, 3, 4, pen 1, H. C. Behrend; ck 3, hen 1, pul 1, hen 2, J. Dupee. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 2, A. C. Hathaway; hen 1, ckl 1, pen 1, L. Behrend; ck 2, pul 4, L. Borchert; ck 3, hens 3, 4, G. Shroeder; ckl 4, W. Rhoda. **Rhode Island Reds.**—S. C.; Ckl 1, puls 2, 3, 4, pen 1, W. E. Holmes; ckls 2, 4, pen 2, E. M. Webb; ckl 3, pul 1, Paul Behrend. R. C.; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, pen 1, I. F. Poe; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 3, puls 3, 4, C. G. Wheeler. **American Reds.**—R. C.: Ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Homer Squab Co. **Wyandottes.**—BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pens 1, 2, R. W. Sturtevant; ck 3, ckl 4, pen 3, Mrs. G. F. Clark; ck 4, hen 4, pen 4, Mrs. H. M. Graves. GOLDEN: Ck 2, ckl 3, pul 1, Boots & Steer. SILVER: Ckl 2, puls 1, 3, A. Johnson. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 4 tied, pen 2, J. J. Race; cks 2, 3, ckl 2, puls 3, 4, pen 3, Pfeffer & Nagler; ck 4, hens 2, 4, tied, ckl 3, 4, C. R. Slattery; hen 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, Brent & Eddy; ckl 4, J. F. Jones. PARTRIDGE: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, R. Hadley.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Polish.—W. C. BLACK: Ck 1, pul 1, N. Stephens. **Brahmas.**—LIGHT: Hens 1, 3, ckl 3, puls 3, 4, pen 3, H. W. Wesel. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 1, A. Johnson. SILKIES: Pul 1, ckl 1, F. Radford. **Games.**—BROWN RED: Puls 1, 2, G. Schuehle. B. B. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, puls 1, 2, Boots & Steer. INDIAN: Ck 1, hens 1, L. D. Lewis. CORNISH INDIAN: Pul 1, ckls 1, 2, pen 2, hen 2, Brent & Eddy; hens 1, 3, 4, cks 1, 3, ckl 3, pen 1, Dr. Larson; pul 2, pen 4, A. M. Schultz; cks 2, 4, pul 4, ckl 4, pen 3, F. H. Williams; pul 3, F. Larson.

BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Hen 1, ck 1, F. Deeble; ck 2, G. Douglas. BLACK JAPANESE: Hen 1, ckl 1, F. Radford. BUFF LACED: Hens 1, 2, G. Douglas. B. B. RED GAMES: Ck. 1, hen 1, pul 1, Boots & Steer. WHITE COCHIN: Hen 1, ck 2, J. Rosenow; hens 2, 3, ckl 1, A. M. Schultz. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Boots & Steer; ckl 2, puls 3, hen 2, Homer Squab Co. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, Boots & Steer. CORNISH INDIAN GAME: Pul 1, Boots & Steer.

DUCKS, GEESE AND GUINEAS.

Ducks.—COLORED MUSCOVY: Drake young 1, duck young 1, I. F. Poe. ROUEN: Drake old 1, duck old 1, duck young 1, drake young 2, H. E. Rosenow; duck young 2, drake young 1, Dr. G. W. C. Meyer. PEKIN: Ducks young 1, 2, drake young 1, Dr. G. W. C. Meyer; duck young 3, drakes young 2, 3, W. E. Prosser; duck young 4, drake young 4, I. F. Poe. **Geese.**—EMBDEN; Gander old 1, gander young 1, goose young 1, H. E. Rosenow. TOULOUSE: Gander old 1, goose young 2, H. R. Fulmer; gander old 2, gander young 2, goose old 3, I. F. Poe; gander old 3, goose old 2, gander young 1, geese young 1, 3, 4, S. Billings. **GUINEAS.**—PEARL: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, H. E. Roosenow.

Awards of the Missouri State Poultry Association, Kirksville, Mo., Dec. 12-16, 1905

MEDITERRANEAN.

Leghorns.—S. C. BROWN: Ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 4, pen 1, T. E. Applegate; ck 1, ckl 4, pen 4, H. T. Phelps; ck 2, hens 2, 3, pen 3, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson; pul 1, hen 4, T. H. Woods; hen 1, A. O. Brooking; ckl 3, pul 3, pen 2, T. W. Ellis. S. C. BUFF: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, pen 1, A. White, Jr.; hens 1, 2, ck 2, ckl 3, tie, R. Ferrenback; cks 3, 4, hens 3, 4, pul 3, tied, pen 3, J. S. Hughes; ckl 3, tied, puls 3, tied, 4 pen 2, Toomes & Hannah; ckl 4, A. W. McDonald; ck 1, ckl 2, Walker Poultry Co. S. C. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, tied, ckls 1, 3, tied, hens 1, 3 tied, puls 2, 3, pens 1, 4, J. R. Dempsey; ck 2 tied, ckls 2, 3 tied, hen 2, puls 1, 3, tied, puls 3, tied, 4, pen 2, Toomes & Hannah; All to J. W. N. Robinson. R. C. BROWN: Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pens 1, 2, T. E. Applegate; cks 2, 3, 4, ckl 4, hen 4, pen 3, R. P. Thompson. **Minorcas.**— S. C. BLACK: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, D. Oberhellmann; ckl 2, pul 2, W. S. Halliday; ckl 3, puls, 3, 4, L. Vessia Briddle; R. C. BLACK: All to W. J. Menke.

AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED:Ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, Ike Huddnell; ck 2, hen 1, puls 2, 3, 4, pen 2, J. R. Lampson; cks 1, 4, hen 3, pul 1, pens 3, 4, Mrs. D. Maxwell; ck 3, hen 2, C. A. Robinson. WHITE: Ck 2, ckls 1, 2, hen 3, puls 1, 3, 4, pens 1, 4, H. C. Noll; ck 4, J. T. Fox; ck 1, ckl 4, hen 4, pen 2, Mitchell Bros.; ck 3, hen 1, pul 2, pen 3, G. E. Tippie; ckl 3, hen 2, Ike Huddnell. BUFF: All to Mrs. W. S. Robinson. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: ck 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, pens 1, 2, R. B. Bridgman; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, pul 2, pen 3, Geo. M. Dewey; ckl 3, O. P. Clark; ckl 4, B. G. Warner; ck 2, pul 4, pen 4, C. A. Robinson. BUFF: Ck 1, ckls 1, 4, hen 2, puls 1, 3, pen 1, V. G. Warner; hen 3, S. A. Power; hen 1, ckl 3, puls 2, 4, pen 2, S. D. Hardway; cks 2, 3, puls 1, 4, pen 3, Jno. A. Shaw. SILVER LACED: Ck 3, ckls 1, 2, hens 1, 3, pul 4, pen 2, V. G. Warner; cks 1, 2, ckls 3, 4, hens 2, 3, puls 1, 3, 4, pen 1, J. A. Shaw; pul 2, J. R. Donaldson. COLUMBIAN: All to Henry C. Noll. GOLDEN: Ck 1, pul 1, V. G. Warner. PARTRIDGE: Ck 3, ckl 2, hens 1, 3, puls 1, 2, pen 1, V. G. Warner; cks 1, 2, ckls 1, 3, hen 2, pul 3, O. B. Cannon. **Rhode Island Reds.**—R. C.: Ck 1, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, pens 1, 3, V. Blakemore; ckl 4, hens 1, 2, pul 4, pen 2, J. A. Snapp; ckl 1, pul 1, J. R. Donaldson.

ENGLISH.

Orpingtons.—S. C. BUFF: Ckl 1, puls 1, 3, J. R. Donaldson; ck 2, hens 3, 4, puls 2, 4, pen 1, J. A. Shaw; ckl 4, pul 3, T. Simms; ck 1, D. C. Wilkerson; ckl 2, pens 1, 2, C. E. Power.

ASIATICS.

Langshans.—BLACK: Cks 1, 3, ckl 4, hen 2, pen 3, W. C. Bell; ckl 2, hen 3, pen 4, N. Burkholder; ck 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, pens 1, 2, M. Gregg. WHITE: All to Mrs. I. M. Wells. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Ck 1, ckl 3, hen 2, pul 4, pen 2, J. F. Harlan; hens 1, 3, 4, puls 2, 3, ckl 4, pens 3, 4, F. Morton; ckls 1, 2, pul 1, pen 1, F. B. Temple. PARTRIDGE: Ckls 1, 2, pul 1, W. B. Marshall. **Brahmas.**—LIGHT: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 1, J. W. M. Robinson.

GAMES AND BANTAMS.

Games.—B. B. RED: All to H. Crowther. PIT: All to T. B. Wood. **Bantams.**—GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Pair 1, Mrs. N. Robinson; pair 2, Ray Speer; pair 3, V. Gribsby. BUFF COCHINS: All to C. A. Robinson.

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE.

Turkeys.—MAMMOTH BRONZE: Tom 1, hen 1, toms young 1, 2, 3, hens young 1, 2, Miss J. Ferry; tom 3, hen 4, hen young 3, Mrs. F. W. Cain; hen young 4, Ike Huddnell; tom 4, hen 3, V. G. Warner; tom 2, young tom 4, hen 2, Isaac Nobinger. WHITE HOLLAND: All to Mrs. H. C. Shier. **Ducks.**—PEKIN: Pairs 1, 2, V. G. Warner; pair 3, Mrs. W. J. Sublett. **Geese.**—EMBDEN: Pair 1, L. V. Brittle; pairs 2, 3, M. V. Moore.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Fancier's Poultry Association of New Jersey will be held in Bamberger Auditorium, January 29 to February 3, next. They have a grand list of regular cash prizes and gold specials to distribute among the exhibitors. The Newark show of last year was the greatest success of any exhibition ever held in that state. The entries will close January 13. Send to T. Farrer Rackham, secretary, East Orange, N. J., for the premium list which is now ready for delivery.

Hartford, Conn., is to hold a show January 30 to February 2. This show will be held in the Auditorium, Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. F. O. Grosbeck, secretary, Hartford, Conn., has ready for delivery the premium list for this occasion. This association will issue a souvenir catalogue. This style of catalogue was eagerly sought for last year. Send to Mr. Groesbeck for a copy of the premium list and enclose fifteen cents and he will mail you when finished, one of these catalogues, which will have all the premiums marked therein.

If interested in the great Chicago Show, send at once to Mr. Fred L. Kemmey, secretary, Wabash Avenue, Chicago, for the premium list from which to make your entries. The great Chicago Show follows Boston and Cincinnati.

The great New York Show will have ended by the time this copy of The Fancier reaches our many readers. It has been a great success in every way. The entries and attendance were most satisfactory to the management. But one week will intervene before both Boston and Cincinnati shows will be on hand. Both of these great events open the 15th of January. The American Poultry Association meets at Cincinnati Thursday, the 18th of January. Many facts of vital importance to the association and the fanciers at large will be considered at that meeting. All who can possibly do so should be in attendance.

The entries at Boston are even more than the management had hoped for. Secretary Roberts writes us that other business had so occupied his time that he did not have as much time to devote to the Boston Show as he should like to have given to its interest. Boston Show is to New England Fanciers what New York and Chicago are to their localities.

Mr. Scott Billman, Wooster, Ohio, has purchased a home on the Akron, Kent and Ravenna car line. He has in contemplation the building of a poultry plant adequate to his needs. All letters in the future for Mr. Billman should be directed to Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, R. F. D.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the proceedings of the meeting of the Incubator Manufacturer's Association at Indianapolis. The incubator business has advanced to such proportions that the manufacturers of all hatching machinery have joined together in an effort to serve all who use their machinery better than ever before.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE. Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset. Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK. Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

Buff Rocks Exclusively. After 10 years' breeding we think we have the best in Connecticut. Last year won at Madison Square, Middletown, Stanford, and Danbury. Also State silver cup. We have for sale the finest lot of cockerels we ever saw. Good breeding cocks and cockerels at low price. WILSON & HALL, Danbury, Conn. 593-634

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets— for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

Barred Rock Cockerels, Hens and Pullets at reasonable prices. Clean color so much admired. C. W. ROMOSER, Marion, O. 633-35

Bred from St. Louis and New York Winning strains—Barred Rocks, 100 yearling hens, $1.50 up; 50 first-class pullets, $5.00 up; 100 ckls, light or dark, $2.00 up. Exhibition birds a specialty. Please state just what you want. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 633-35

Barred Rock Cockerels, $2.50; Worth $5.00; Farm raised; bred from winners at best shows. A few choice pullets low. F. S. NICHOLSON, Otisville, N. Y. 634-35

White Rocks.—At Kingston Show (Judged by Drevenstedt) I won 1st and 2d on pens. I will sell the cockerels heading these pens for $10.00 and $8.00. Both were sired by the cock that won 1st. M. C. VAN WINKLE, Rock Holland Farm, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 634

Eldridges Hill Poultry Farm Offers for Sale 4 Barred P. Rock cocks, 1 White Wyandotte cock and 5 cockerels, and 20 Barred Rock pullets at a bargain. W. T. FOSTER, Woodstown, N. J. 34-38

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Columbian Wyandotte Cockerel and Pullets, Eggs, $5.00 per 15; unfertile replaced free. PROF. JOHN EVANS & SON, judges all varieties poultry, Meshanticut Park, R. I. 633-35

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes—With Winning Record. Will sell 20 hens, last season's breeders, and three cocks. Best eggs, $2.00 per 15. J. D. MAY, Paradise, Pa. 634-36

Silver Wyandottes.—Some Elegant Stock from Chicago, Hagerstown and Rochester winners for sale. Cockerels at $3.00, $5.00 and up. For square dealing write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 34-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans. "A good strain of a good breed." Big, vigorous, farm-raised youngsters. Great in standard points; bred from winners and sure to win PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 622-34

Langshans.—For Sale—Black Langshans; Winners at Hagerstown; old line-bred strain. Prices right if bought now. Orders booked for eggs now. NORMAN RICE, Hagerstown, Md. 633-34

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

W. M. Osborne, Prop. Brockville Poultry Yards, Brockville, Canada. America's best Black Leghorns from stock with pure yellow legs, won at the Great Ontario, Dec., 1903, 1st and 2d cock, 2d and 3d hen, 1st, 2d, 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet. At New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., 1904, 1st breeding pen fowls, 1st breeding pen chicks, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 2d pullet on 8 entries. Eggs and stock for sale. I have bred and shown Black Leghorns for 15 years. 83-34

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 firists, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Great Laying strain; carefully selected pens—10 pullets, 1 cockerel—all choice birds, $20. Showy cockerels at reasonable prices. Write me. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

R. C. White Leghorns.—I Won at Madison Co. Fair 1st cock, 1st, 2d hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2d pullet. Stock for sale. F. C. LANGWORTHY, West Edmeston, N. Y. 630-4

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past fivve years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

300 Choice S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels—$2.00 each; two for $3.00; discount on numbers. Extra fine birds, $3.00 and $5.00 each. Can furnish cockerels for egg farms, from heavy layers (Van Duser strain); are large, vigorous birds, with yellow legs, and good combs; fine pullets, $1.50 and $2.00 each. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 2, Wilson, N. Y. 632-635

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Prize Winning S. C. Black Minorcas.—Stock For sale. Eggs in season. Winnings at the Great Herald Square Show, 1904, 2d cock, 2d hen, 2d and 6th cockerels (five entries). A fine lot of cockerels 7 1-2 to 8 1-2 lbs. each now for sale. Write for prices. H. W. BILLARD, Brooklyn Hills, L. I., N. Y. 88-39

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per setting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Trethaway's Anthracite Strain Black Minorcas have won more prizes at the past seven club meeting shows than all other strains combined. Five grand pens mated to produce winners for next season's shows. Eggs, $5.00 per 13; $9.00 per 26. ARTHUR TRETHAWAY, N. Wells St., Wilkesbarre, Pa. 00-tf

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.—First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS. Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

A Few Fine Rhode Island Red Males from Our breeders and show birds for sale at low prices. Write now and secure first choice. SCHIEBEL & FOX, Hollisterville, Pa. 83-34

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

HOUDANS

Houdans, S. S. Hamburgs, R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, of the best strains to be had in United States; suitable for fall fairs and breeders. Write your wants. Price now $1.25 to $3 each, and send them on approval. BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM, Nelson, Pa. 95-46

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Buff Cochin Bantams from $4 per Pair. Charles Jehl, Long Branch, New Jersey, winner at Madison Square Garden, New York; 81 prizes, cups, medals and diplomas. 14-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Dr. William Y. Fox, Taunton, Mass., Will Be unable to show his Black, White, and Buff Cochin Btantams this winter. Now is your chance to buy winners. 626-636

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Having Decided to Breed Only White Wyandottes in the future, I am offering for sale all my Black Cochin Bantams at $1.50 each. This includes all my winners at Pittsburg and Auburn and the best flock in America. Write to-day. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 596-48

Light Brahma Bantams—"Best in America."—Exhibition and breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Cup winners at two great shows. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 583-tf

Black-breasted Red Game Bantams.—From Birds imported from Ainscough. Write for price. Eggs, $3 per 13. Won 1st cock, hen and pullet at state fair. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 629-49

Bantams.—Dark Brahmas, Black, White, Partridge and Cuckoo Cochin Bantams. Stock for sale. W. A. DARDESS, Chatham, N. Y. 632-35

Dark and Light Brahma Bantams.—Cockerels, hens and pullets—have some nice ones cheap, for quality of birds. E. B. PURINTON, Gansvoort, N. Y. 633-34

F. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Breeder of Black-red, Brown-red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing, White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

Buff and Black Cochin Bantams.—Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. A few good ones for sale. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 633-45

Buff Cochin Bantams.—A Few Good Ones for Sale cheap, or will exchange for White Wyandotte pullets. BRICE E. BOGART, Sound Beach, Conn. 34-36

Game Bantams That Will Please You—Birchens, $1.00 to $5.00; Blk. Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwing cock and cockerel, $1.00 to $3.00; 2 Blk. Red Game ckls., $3.00 each. E. H. SMITH, Randolph Center, Vt. 634

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—An Exhibition String fit to win at the largest shows. One yearling imported "Ainscough" cock 1st at Guelph, 1904; one yearling imported "Coutts" cock, a great winner in England; two hens, one imported, one was 1st and special "Ontario" last week; four cockerels 1st Guelph, 2d and 3d Ontario; four pullets 1st and special "Ontario," 1st Guelph; 12 birds in one lot, an exceptional bargain at $50.00. C. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. 634-39

FAVEROLLES

Faverolles.—"The King of Utility Fowls." Also Lakenvelders. Send stamp for circular. Dr. PHELPS, Glens Falls, N. Y. tf

GAMES

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tt

The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

Exhibition Games, B. B. Reds, Br.-red, Silver Duckwing, Birchen and Sumatra. Some grand birds in the above cheap if taken at once. G. S. MORRIS, Lock Box 46, Peterboro, N. H. 632-37

Exhibition Blk. Red Games—a Grand Lot of stags and pullets for sale; also two cocks and a few hens. W. M. CLARKE, Brookfield, N. Y. 634-46

Exhibition Games for Sale.—Blk. Reds, Br. Reds, Silver Duckwings and Pyles—grand shape, fine color and winners wherever shown on approval; also eggs in season. JOHN A. CLARK, Box 9, Pittston, Pa. 634-46

DORKINGS

Champion Silver-gray Dorkings.—I Have Them. A number of cockerels and few pullets to spare. Write me for catalogue and particulars. WATSON WESTFALL, Sayre, Pa. 624-37

FANCY PIGEONS

For Sale—Pigeons of the Following Kinds: Jacobins, all colors; Black- and Blue-winged Turbits; Black, Dun and Blue Magpies; Blue and Silver English Owls; White, Blue, Silver, Black and any other color African Owls; show Homers and working Homers, and Red and Yellow Swallows. These birds will be sold very reasonable, as I am getting too old to look after so many. Address J. M. SKILES, Pigeon Hill, E. O., Pittsburg, Pa. 627-tf

Muffed Tumblers.—Every One Heavily Muffed. My Black Selfs winners of first premiums Trenton, 1904 and 1905, $3 to $5 pair. GERALD W. HOPKINS, Greenville, N. J. 628-41

HOMER PIGEONS

Homing Pigeons.—Strong, Healthy Breeders; All pedigreed birds; prices right; satisfation guaranteed. Will exchange for standard-bred poultry. HUCKER & SON, Williamsville, N. Y. 627-tf

DUCKS

Pekin Ducks.—Winners of Best Display and Cash special at Walden. Stock for sale. Eggs, $2 per 11. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

White Call Ducks.—Eight Pairs, $10 Pair, Including my winners at St. Louis World's Fair and Toronto Canadian National. Very small. H. B. DONOVAN, Toronto, Canada. 625-37

WATER-FOWLS

For Sale.—All of Our Exhibition Water-fowls; viz., pair African Geese, pair Brown Chinese Geese, pair White China Geese, $4 each pair; Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Indian Runner and Black East Indian Ducks, all $3 per pair. Phoenix or Long-tailed Japanese. WOODS & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

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Hagerstown, 1905, Buckeyes.—First Cock, First hen, first cockerel, first pullet. Old Trusty Brooder, used one season, half price—$2.50. One Natural Hen Incubator, 1905 model, half price—$8; in first-class condition. Will take $10 for both. EDGAR L. ANDREWS, Candor, N. Y. 585-36

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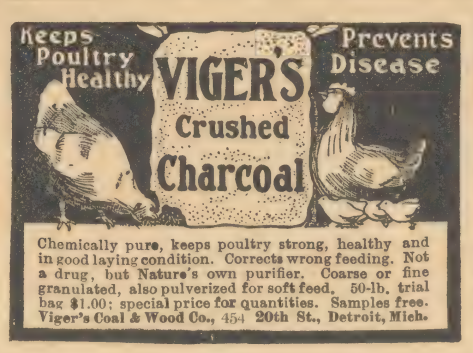
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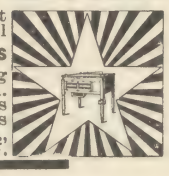
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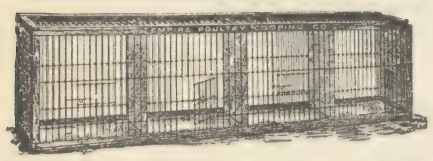
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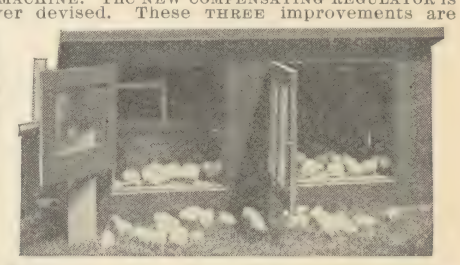


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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

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Editorial Gossip

The display of poultry at Madison Square Garden the past week was undoubtedly the finest in every way that has ever been gathered in one hall in this country. There was less of inferiority and more of superiority than we have ever seen at one time. This is not a statement made for flattery, but the real fact as admitted by the World's fanciers that visited the show.

There was a greater number of entries than the Garden capacity can care for in good shape. Too many entries in the Garden is a detriment to the show. While there might not be any objection to the double tiering of the coops, as was done through necessity, there is a great objection to forcing so many of them back against the walls over the tiers of boxes on either side of the main arena.

The management fully realizes this, and we presume the remedy to be applied would be raising the entry to an amount that would bring in an equal amount of entries paid, and relieve the hall of at least one-third of the number that was gathered there this season. What the management may decide to do, is not fully known, but we believe that one-third less of the number of poultry and pigeons would make a more attractive display, and the raising of the entrance fee would improve the quality of all that came.

Three days of bad weather during the first of the week cast a gloom over the management and exhibitors as well. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were blessed with cheerful sunlight, and the people thronged the Hall almost in countless numbers. Thousands after thousands poured in to see the exhibit, and everyone who had anything to sell from a guinea pig to a 300-egg incubator, was kept constantly busy attending to the demands.

Newspaper row was an attractive feature of the show. Thousands of subscriptions were taken; books, pamphlets and periodicals of all kinds were in great demand, proving beyond all question the establishment of cultivated Standard-bred poultry throughout the land.

One of the most noticeable features of the show was the great improvement in hatching and rearing machinery. One of the first and foremost manufacturers of incubators, if not the oldest in the profession, remarked that he believed in five years from this time that hatching machinery of all kinds would be so simplified and improved as to make their manipulation even by the most inexperienced absolutely certain. This seems more than likely from the extensive improvements placed upon these appliances in the past twelve months.

Poultry appliances, poultry foods, poultry medicines of all kinds, in fact, everything possible to be made use of about the poultry yards was shown in the Garden. Bone cutters, patent regulators, trap nests, new-fashioned egg-testers, water fountains, poultry bits, grits and charcoal, and, in fact, everything that could be used in any way in the caring for poultry, was exhibited here for the benefit of the general public, and everyone seemed perfectly well satisfied with the results obtained.

All of this leads one to the conclusion that poultry growing has scarcely begun in this country. The demand for everything, the delight that everyone seems to take in caring for and keeping nice poultry is so strongly on the increase as to assure everyone of the greatest future for it.

Mr. Nettleton was there with a great lot of Light Brahmas. Philander Williams was strongly represented in Dark Brahmas. Both of these long-time New England exhibitors have the confidence of the poultry fraternity throughout the world. Those Plymouth Rocks of the ringlet quality, shown by Mr. E. B. Thompson, were the talk of the town. Edward remarked that he thought he "knew a Plymouth Rock" when he saw it.

Mr. Victor Bradley was there, so were the Bradley Bros.' Plymouth Rocks. The cockerel that won the first was so handsomely treated as to have the inside of his coop trimmed with light blue silk, the front decorated with ribbons and garlands of flowers, and a sign placed on the front: "CHAMPION, Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel, valued at $1,000."

Mr. A. C. Hawkins had an eye to the beautiful, and his Barred Plymouth Rocks were a grand collection. They were the kind that have the size, the strength, the vigor, and a combination of qualities most valuable in this variety. Friend A. C. complimented the "Feather" on the beautiful cartoon presented of him in the January issue. Said he: "How did you get the picture? I tried to prevent your obtaining one." But he could not. His picture and that of Charlie Wells attracted great attention in the Garden Show.

F. W. Corey was there in charge of General McAlpin's display. Corey knows how to fix them for the show; he had them right up on edge in beautiful condition, and he reaped in a lot of ribbons for his principal. We congratulate the General on his successful maiden trip to Madison Square Garden. But few have accomplished so much at their first appearance. Frank Gaylor, of Gedney Farm, was on hand with a great lot of Plymouth Rocks, Orpingtons, Minorcas and Indian Games. Oh, what beauties they were, and how Frank smiled as he passed among them to cater to the wants of the many applicants for stock and eggs from his farm. Gedney Farm is located near White Plains, quite accessible to New Yorkers and quite popular with them.

Those Columbian Wyandottes shown by August D. Arnold, were the pride of the show. The cockerel in the breeding pen that won first is a tribute to Brother Arnold's ability to produce Light Brahma-colored Wyandottes. On every side was heard the statement: "They are the coming variety." We were rather disposed to think that they had already come when we saw the grand quality in Mr. Arnold's breeding pen. W. R. Richardson was on hand with a lot of fine ones as well. He and Mr. Arnold seemed to be the leading champions of this variety in the East.

We congratulate Mr. Wyckoff on his display of Leghorns. We were more than pleased with the new varieties, as well as the Black Leghorns shown by him. It is of great benefit to the fancy to have someone connected with it willing to send abroad and bear the expense of bringing amongst us beautiful new varieties of poultry. Dr. A. H. Phelps has become a giant among poultry fanciers. His great display of Faverolles and Lakenvelders created quite a stir among visitors at the Garden. New and catchy things are of great advantage to a show and the Doctor has them of the finest.

Mr. H. V. Crawford, Secretary and General Manager of the New York Show, is the most successful of all show secretaries in this country. For seventeen years he has stood the brunt and annoyance, until it has become a simple matter of hours and attention to him. His ever faithful assistant, Chas. M. Griffin, Treasurer, was on hand, as pleasant and obliging as ever.

No one could be more obliging, efficient and capable than Mr. Charles Chamberlain, of the press department of Madison Square Garden. Mr. Chamberlain has been there for years, and his ability increases each twelve months. We can not remember of ever having seen such good work done at any poultry show as was observed in the daily press of New York during show week, all coming from the masterly hand of Mr. Chamberlain. Without Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Crawford the New York Show would not be itself.

A number of Mr. Parker's friends attended his funeral Saturday afternoon. A tribute of respect was pledged for Mrs. Parker. We do not remember of ever having seen an equal display of sorrow and regret over the death of any brother fancier, unless it might have been the late John L. Cost. Both of these departed fanciers were much beloved by the entire poultry fraternity of this country and Canada.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. T. E. Orr, Secretary of the American Poultry Association, in which he states that he had nothing whatever to do with proposing the new amendments to the Constitution; that he knew nothing of them and had never seen them until they came to him for consideration. We imagine from Mr. Orr's letter that he is not in the least inclined in favor of them.

Mr. J. Hart Welch, of Douglaston, L. I., reports that he has lost a Rose Comb Brown Leghorn cock bird, missing from Pen No. 2083, Band No. 32, fourth prize. Anyone having received this bird will oblige Mr. Welch by notifying him at the above address.

Mr. C. E. Schofield, proprietor of the Potomac Pigmy Pouter Lofts, reports the loss of a Pigmy Pouter in the New York show. Anyone having received the odd one please report to him.

Some people tell us that geese can be successfully raised if they have a large tin pan full of water to drink from and wash in. We should rather not attempt to raise geese than to attempt to grow them in this fashion. Pekin ducks will do fairly well under such conditions, but geese will not prosper very well.



The New York Show is a thing of memory but it was the greatest of all ever held in the famous Madison Square Garden. Nearly seven thousand birds made quite a showing. Double tiering on the main floor and in the gallery was necessary in order to accommodate the big entry.

Secretary Crawford and his superintendent "Jack" Haynes and "Barney" Mosher were very busy all the week and handled a most trying situation in the most effective and satisfactory manner. Spratts did the cooping and feeding, and as usual did the work in perfect form. Uncle "Tom" Rackham has lost none of his ability in cooping and feeding big shows, and his assistants Smith and Braun are entitled to much credit for the part they played in the big production.

The quality of the birds on exhibition was, of course the best ever seen at the Garden. Most of the leading varieties had "quality to burn" with a big share of quantity "to boot."

The Light Brahmas dropped in numbers but had splendid quality in each and every class. This good old breed is still on earth and may get back to its proper place in fowldom, viz: the band wagon.

It hurt our feelings somewhat to see so few Dark Brahmas, good as they were. There is something wrong in the fancy when such a handsome fowl is so completely neglected.

The Cochin class teemed with quality but might have been more numerous. We regret to say that Langshans were not represented at Madison Square Garden as they should have been. The quality was good, but the quantity minus. What a pity? Too much commercialism in the poultry business is killing some of the best old breeds extant.

Barred Plymouth Rocks made up a combination hard to beat. All the "big guns" had birds, and a lot of the smaller breeders were represented. Judges Lambert and Schwab had plenty of hard work to do and we doubt if any living person envied them their job. The plum tree dropped its fruit very promiscuously and there was no walk-over for any of the shining lights in Barred Rockdom. White and Buff Rocks were magnificent in quality and great in numbers.

The Wyandotte classes were fine and are referred to in some special reports in this issue. Columbian Wyandottes are booming and no mistake. Birds were sold at big prices and we expect to see an even greater and larger show at New York next year than the great one just passed.

Orpingtons were represented by great classes, full of quality, and were in fact a surprise to many not acquainted with the fine qualities of the different varieties of this new and popular breed.

Mr. George "Pan" Burgott had his hands full judging Leghorns, the classes being filled to the high water mark, but Burgott knows a Leghorn, and did the hard and conscientious work he is noted for to the satisfaction of most exhibitors.

All we can say about the Minorca classes is: They were "fine and dandy," to use a current phrase. Mr. Northup tells all about them in another column of this issue.

Polish and Hamburgs were fine in quality but not as largely represented as their good qualities demand.

Rhode Island Reds were simply immense in numbers and elegant in quality.

The good old Dorkings were represented by some beautiful birds, but we should like to have seen more of them. It hurts the writer of these notes to think that such a fine breed as the Dorking is so little appreciated in this country.

The French classes were light and we regret to say it. Houdans and La Fleche are fowls of intrinsic merit and better than many other, but more popular varieties.

The Indian Game classes were fine, the best we have seen in a number of years, and Dr. Wolfe judged them in his quiet and effective manner. While there was some difference of opinion regarding the placing of the awards in these classes, no one questioned the Doctor's integrity and very few his ability to handle such strong classes.

Rosemary Farm had a walk-over on White Indian Games with a beautiful bunch of birds.

Mr. A. A. Parker died at his home in Dunellen, N. J., January 4th, and was buried on Saturday, January 6th, at Madison, N. J. A number of his friends attending the New York Show attended the funeral. The loss of such a fine fancier and true friend is particularly hard on those who knew him best. The writer of these notes was fortunate in being a close friend of Mr. Parker, and looks back with pleasure to the many happy and profitable hours spent in his company. The Game Bantam fancy loses one of the most sterling and successful breeders the United States has produced.

We also learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. Harrison Weir, one of England's oldest and most noted poultry and animal artists. We look back upon a number of thoroughly fancier like letters received by us from Mr. Weir. It was a treat to read them for the spirit of sincerity and intelligence was a leading feature in all his "talks" on matters appertaining to fowl and other domesticated animals.

Lost from the Madison Square Garden Show, a Silver Spangled Hamburg cockerel, leg band 29. Anyone having the same will confer a favor by notifying the owner.—W. Tunnicliffe, Elizaville, N. J.

Rock Holland Farm did well in the winnings at the Kingston show. Full report of the awards will be found in the January 6th American Fancier. Mr. M. C. Van Winkle is the proprietor of this farm.

Mr. J. L Boydon reports from Virginia that he has a freak, one-half bantam, one-half Blue Game. He reports that this pullet laid an egg about the size of a Guinea egg when about three and one-half months old.

Mr. Wm. T. Liddell, of Greenwich, N. Y., has sold to Rosemary Farm his entire lot of Single-combed Brown Leghorns, including his show birds. Mr. Liddell will devote his attention in the future to Rose-combed Browns, of which he keeps the best.

We are just in receipt of a copy of Poultry Feeding for Profit, a beautiful little book issued by Chas. Cyphers, the manufacturer of Model incubators and brooders. This book is free to all who may address this company at 39 Henry Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Standard bone cutters from Milford, Mass., are gradually working their way into the homes of many poultrymen. Green cut bone is recognized as an absolute necessity for laying hens in winter, and the Standard bone cutter is made for the purpose of doing this work as speedily as possible with the least amount of labor. We have before us a comunication that states as follows: "The Standard bone cutter cuts green bone just right for feeding. The self-feeder is quite an addition and help to the manipulator. This machine will cut up the bones that are often thrown away and make good food out of them."

At times both the mother goose and the goslings are troubled with insect vermin or lice. When this is the case rub some sweet oil on the throat underneath the bill and dust Persian insect powder on the bodies down close to the skin. We have seen both geese and ducks that were deprived of plenty of water to bathe in, as badly infested with lice as ever were poultry of any kind, and, when such is the case, it is much more troublesome to rid them of this pest.

The old geese make the best mothers for the goslings.

Gallery of Fame



DR. GEORGE W. LITTLE

THE originator of the Gallery of Fame takes delight in presenting Dr. George W. Little, of Glens Falls, New York, to the fancy, as a philanthropist, a physician of great ability, a lover of pheasants and a grower of the most beautiful orchids in the world. Dr. Little celebrated his great success by distributing among his eighteen hundred patients the most beautiful souvenir spoon ever designed as a remembrance. If there were more like the Doctor the world would be better. May he never find time to leave us.

THE GREAT NEW YORK SHOW

Largest and Best Display of Poultry and Pigeons Ever Exhibited at Madison Square Garden

Secretary Crawford and his co-workers in the management of the Garden Show of America are to be congratulated on the achievement of the most surprising success in the management of the Poultry Show, the seventeenth annual exhibit of which was held in Madison Square Garden the first week in January. The largest entry ever gathered in the Garden is the record of the present year. Over 6,000 individual entries, many of which contained from five to twenty specimens, were given to the Garden Show of 1906, and a record of having cared for nearly 8,000 specimens of the feathered tribe, is a credit to the management.

Of these there were the following divisions:

Open class poultry entries, 3,342; exhibition yard poultry entries, 266; single entries in the pigeon classes, 1,851; display and exhibition, 115; pet stock, 114; cats, 232; cage birds, 171; total, 6,091.

The Garden was most beautifully decorated with flags, banners, emblems and bunting. The coops for the poultry were staged in double tiers, or one coop upon another. This was made necessary in order to handle the enormous entry. Pigeons and bantams were cooped in the balconies built over the boxes on either side of the exhibition yards, and display pens crossed the hall in the centre each way. The newspaper booths were located across the Fourth Avenue end of the hall. Incubators and like displays were against the side walls on both sides of the Garden. Cage birds, bees and honey exhibits were in the restaurant in the Madison Avenue entrance. The cats, as usual, were on the second floor.

Monday being a holiday there was necessarily some delay in the opening of the exhibition. Judging began promptly at noon Tuesday and was all finished in the afternoon of Wednesday. Some of the classes were very large and difficult to handle. This was true to a great extent with the Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Single Comb White Leghorns. These were pronounced by some as the "banner" classes. We should add to these the White Plymouth Rocks and the Orpingtons as almost, if not the equal of any of them.

Pigeons and bantams were a show to themselves. It is astonishing to notice the great development in the pigeon classes. But a few years ago Pigmy Pouters were a novelty. Here they were gathered in large numbers and of such surprising quality as to almost astonish the experts themselves. As for grace, beauty, pouter quality and color, the pigmies are at present fully the equal of the larger pouter. Bantams of all breeds and varieties, almost a countless throng, were gathered at the left of the hall as you entered, elevated on staging over the boxes. These being largely encouraged by the Game Bantam and National Bantam Associations, have become one of the leading features of the New York Show. The most expert fanciers of the country pay attention to these miniature fowls. In grace and finish they excel anything of poultry kind that is grown.

The display of cage birds, cats and pet stock of all kinds leads one to imagine that all mankind—as well as kind woman—had turned attention to the production of beautifully formed, but strange appearing freaks to satisfy the demand of fancies which makes it possible to dispose of Canary birds and long-haired Guinea Pigs at fabulous prices.

ASIATIC CLASSES.

Fifty-three Light Brahmas and eleven Dark Brahmas were shown in the open classes, and six exhibition yards of the light variety. Rather a small showing in comparison with some of the classes of recent years. For quality and excellent condition the prizes were well placed. One could not help being attracted to the beautifully moulded birds selected as the winners. In the hens and pullets the color and marking were superb, the dark Brahmas being a most attractive lot. It was a pleasure to see the name of the old "wheel horse" of the fancy, Philander Williams, among the successful in the Dark Brahma classes.



Now Owned by Edw. Oyster

Buff Cochins were fine in form and color; although the pullets were not so well matured as we should like to see them. The display of Partridge Cochins and White Cochins must meet the approval of those most particular for Cochin quality. The Black Cochins shown would scarcely rank with the others, yet it might be said that they were considerably above the average of this variety.

In the Barred Plymouth Rock classes, the giants of the fancy stalked forth to combat for the prizes. When men such as the Bradley Brothers, E. B. Thompson and A. C. Hawkins, "gird on the armor" for warfare in Barred Plymouth Rock Alley, great things are to be looked for. These, with other great lights in the profession, showed in the open classes the grandest lot of Barred Plymouth Rocks ever gathered under one canvas for the purpose of prize winning, and showing the public just what could be produced in them. So many of the highest quality were left without the award limit that one could scarcely draw a line just where quality ceased. As expressed by an expert of the highest standing, fifty blue ribbons might have been justly awarded in these classes with every one of them fully meriting the award.

We must admit having been carried away with the beauty and quality of the White Plymouth Rocks. Size, shape, color, grand condition, everything necessary to make a fine display, was embodied in this exhibit, one hundred and seventy-five in the open class and twenty-one exhibition yards making a total of 280 most attractive, beautifully white, elegantly formed specimens. Some of the hens and pullets might be selected as models for all Plymouth Rocks. The master-hand at producing fine poultry was strongly in evidence. So much of quality was not included in the list of awards that the fortunate ones are to be more than congratulated upon their success, and those less fortunate highly complimented on the excellence of their exhibit. Buff Plymouth Rocks did not equal the Whites in number, although quality was good throughout.

First cockerel and second cock bird in Barred Plymouth Rocks went to Bradley Brothers on two beautiful specimens. When these people go into the Exhibition Hall, they usually go loaded to win, with specimens well calculated to do the trick. Third cock bird and first and second pens, which went to E. B. Thompson, were wonders of their kind. The grand string of males and females shown by A. C. Hawkins was greatly admired by every one. There was some dissatisfaction in the classes, but not nearly as much as usual. Experts differed very much as to the placing of the award on pullets, the contention being based upon the fact that the pullet was very much undersize, and did not have her main tail feathers well grown. The Standard states that you shall deduct two points per pound for under standard weight. It was only claimed that this pullet weighed five pounds. This alone would take three points from her score. If, cut as she should have been, two points for short tail, this would have been five points deducted without other defects. The shape of the neck, head and breast deserved considerable attention in the matter of defects. We can not imagine that the pullet, properly scored, could have exceeded eighty-nine points, yet she was awarded the blue ribbon, while the second pullet, grand in every requirement, must have gone over weight, and was complete throughout her entire plumage. Instances of this kind create the impression that comparison judging is a careless method. While it is not a careless method, it may be carelessly applied.

The White Plymouth Rocks, as before stated, were a most beautiful lot. The pullets winning the prizes in White Plymouth Rocks were grand in size and general makeup, as were all the specimens selected. Buff Plymouth Rocks were good in every way, except that many of the pullets were immature. A hen belonging to R. L. Hutchings was grand in every particular, having size, color and general makeup. There seemed to be a divided opinion about this hen and the quality of the one winning the first position; surely they were grand good specimens.

In Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, Rockhill Poultry Farm and Exmoor Farm contended for supremacy. The Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks and the Partridge Plymouth Rocks as well had a very strong representation in the show. The Black Wyandottes were a splendid fine lot. The placing of the award grades them just as they belong. The young stock, remarkably good, shows great improvement over other years. Black Langshans, twenty-five in the open classes, were better in quality than for several years. Two White Langshans traveled alone on the path of glory, wishing, we presume, that more might come and join them another year.

The Orpington people seem determined to force upon the world the excellence of their poultry. We should class this display next to the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. In Single and Rose-Comb Buffs, and Single and Rose-comb Blacks, and Single-comb Whites, number and quality were rampant; the winners being wonderful specimens. All the other varieties were strongly represented. We were informed by Mr. Cook that their sales had gone far beyond their expectations. Gedney Farm had a grand display of Buff Orpingtons, all of which seem to have been grown by them on their own farm, showing the possibility of producing great quality in these in this country. Mr. Cook and Mr. Gaylor both informed us that they were more than gratified at the outcome of the sales department during the show. Others reported equal success. The demand for these fowls does not seem to lag in the least.

In the Mediterranean classes, the quality was remarkably good. Single-comb White Leghorns were among the strongest of these. Mr. Young was most fortunate in his winnings, having captured a number of prizes on birds that must have been wonders to have gained supremacy here. Mr. Wykoff, of Ithaca, had a grand display. It is encouraging to record the fact that a large per cent. of the entire exhibit in Leghorns was within the range of proper carriage of tail according to the new Standard.

Brown Leghorn Alley was most attractive during the entire show. There was a large gathering of Brown Leghorns. One fancier remarked that he had never seen

such beautiful striping as on the second cockerel. There went from Washington to this show a Miss Pitchlyn with some Brown Leghorn pullets. Her pleasing ways and pleasant manners won her a world of friends. The New York press took pleasure in speaking complimentary of herself and her beautiful Browns. She captured the New York Show, and was elected first Vice President of the Brown Leghorn Club. Mr. James Forsythe, who was kept out of the New York Show as a competitive exhibitor for a number of years, from the fact that he is a member of the Board of Directors, came to New York this time with some display coops of the grand quality always shown by Riverside Farm. One display pen contained a dozen or fifteen pullets of the mammoth size grown by him, ranging from six to seven and a half pounds each, and the cockerel penned with them looked as if he might tip the scales at about nine pounds. These are the type of Brown Leghorns so extensively sought for from Maine to California for the combined purpose of producing eggs and market poultry.

The display of Buff Leghorns, Black Leghorns and all kinds of Rose-comb Leghorns was most attractive. The Browns shown by Mr. Kulp, of Pennsylvania, were most beautiful in their make-up.

Black Minorcas, both single comb and rose comb were shown in quantities. As usual, Mr. Arthur Trethaway was there looking for ribbons. The first cock bird was a wonder of his kind. He came from Pittsburg, the property of Mr. Hildorfer. Mr. Trethaway, as the records show, won second cock bird, third hen, first, third and fifth cockerels, second and third pullets on a well deserved string of birds. Mr. Trethaway also won first pen on a lot of beauties. White Minorcas were surprisingly good, and show a disposition to push well along in contention with the Blacks.

Rose-comb Black Minorcas attracted great attention. Mr. Northup was there with some of the descendants of those thousand dollar birds that went abroad, and they were crackerjacks and did the trick. But when Mr. Northup prepares himself for an exhibition of these, he usually takes the prize winners with him under his arm.

The Polish classes were remarkably good, especially the White-Crested Blacks, which brought together very large classes of most excellent quality to contend for the specials that were offered, and it was Nip and Tuck between the lot to see which could do the best.

Rhode Island Reds extended their banner through many aisles. There were hundreds of them and the quality was remarkable. According to some of the New England fanciers, the exhibit was right up in quality. The New England Rhode Island Red people were at the New York Show to see what they could find better than they had at home. One of them said, "Quality seems to be moving toward New York?" It is said that some two hundred and fifty of the Rose-comb variety will go from New England to the Cincinnati Show. This should be good for the variety; most certainly satisfactory to the management at Cincinnati.

As usual Mr. Westfall and Henry Hales were on hand with a fine lot of Dorkings. Houdans were more numerous than the Dorkings, and of good quality. A few other French varieties were shown. We are at loss to know why the display of Dorkings have been permitted to go behind. If they had been pushed as hard as the Orpingtons have they might occupy the position that the Orpingtons have gained. Surely there are no better fowls than the English Dorkings.

Pit Games have become a great feature at the New York Show. If any one will name a kind of Game that was not present, we are certain that some one of the Game enthusiasts will hunt it up and have it on deck for exhibition another year.

We were more than delighted with the display of Indian Games. Mr. Kirby, as usual had a lot of nice ones. Gedney Farm has made a reputation as experts in Indian Games. They have a beautiful lot of promising young stock. A few of the White Indian Games were shown. Exhibition Games of all kinds to the usual limited extent were shown.

Our friend, Dr. Phelps, was there with his long line of beautiful Faverolles and Lakenvelders. Oh, how the Doctor does admire them! What beautiful specimens he has produced in them! He is the man who changed the belief that Faverolles could not be grown in this country, by taking hold of them and producing more than two thousand in one season. The Lakenvelders, the black and white Leghorns, the great egg-producing fowl of Germany, have come to stay, says the Doctor, because they are worthy of cultivation, being both beautiful and splendid egg-producers.

The display of water fowls and turkeys was not large enough in numbers. The quality was good, but numbers did not compare in proportion to other displays and classes of the show.

In Game Bantams there was an endless throng of beauty and quality. Sadness spread over the feelings of the entire bantam fancy as the ribbons were placed upon the coops. The light of A. A. Parker's life had fled, and the hero of many a wonderful contention for supremacy in the Garden, he the well-beloved, highly considered judge of Game Bantams went to his long home just as the club of which he was treasurer was holding its meeting in the Garden Hall. Poor Parker is gone never more to return, but he has left behind an impression of his ability upon the little Game Bantam that will be remembered long years hence by all those familiar with his life. One might spend hours commenting on the quality of these little beauties and describing individual specimens. When we say that they were grand in every respect and all that might be hoped for, the entire truth has been said.

Buff Cochin Bantams, White Cochin Bantams and Partridge Cochin Bantams, were shown in quantity and quality, all through the line. The Sebrights surpassed any like exhibit. Rose-comb Bantams almost equaled the banner year. Japanese Bantams, Polish Bantams, both Light and Dark Brahma Bantams, Plymouth Rock Bantams, and other minor varieties represent these miniature fowls. As usual ex-President Orr brought down from his locality a lot of beautiful Brahma Bantams that speak well for the quality reared by this gentleman. The dark Brahma Bantams were grand in quality and very attractive in every way.

To Hatch Duck Eggs

A chicken hen or an incubator is the best for hatching duck eggs, unless you have a breed of ducks that have been trained for years to hatch and rear their own young through having it to do. We owned a flock of Rouen ducks that always laid in a barrel that was turned down for them, that hatched their own eggs and reared their own young.

MINORCAS AT NEW YORK

The magnificent display of Minorcas at Madison Square Garden Show was a great surprise to many admirers of this excellent breed, because it was known that several of the old time exhibitors were unprepared to show, but the exhibit has proven that the gap could be more than filled by new exhibitors. The entire exhibit of Minorcas out-numbered any former exhibit of Minorcas at the Garden by just seventy birds. There were 213 Minorcas in this show including exhibition yards, and the nearest approach to that number in past years was 143 birds. This shows the increasing favor in which Minorcas are being held and the influence of the Minorca club in bringing out an exhibit. Further the exhibit shows that the great popularity of Rose Comb Black Minorcas is not in any way retarding the progress of the Single Combs, because there were about forty more Single Comb Blacks than have been shown in any previous Madison Square Garden Show. Nor are the greater numbers shown at the expense of quality. It is remarkable that out of all this number of Minorcas there were only two birds which were not entitled to have won first according to the rules of the Standard, had there not been better birds in the class. In this respect I believe the Minorca class surpassed all others in the show. The writer of this judged the Single Comb Blacks and Whites and examined closely every section in every bird in the competition.

In the Single Comb Black Minorca class, the first prize cock was the admiration of all who saw him. He had great size, coral red comb, face, wattles, plumage in perfect condition, pure white lobes, strong back and body, and long flowing tail. He was closely followed by second cock, which was also much admired. The third prize cock was a grand large bird, shown in good condition except one wattle which had been injured. Fourth cock was a large strong bird and had the best comb of all the ten cock birds exhibited, but was a little white in face and tail not being well grown in kept him out of a better place.

The first hen was a star in her class. She was in the best posible condition for showing, had a nearly perfect comb, grand white lobes, red face, fine plumage and was fine in every point which goes to make a sure winner. Second hen was a very close competitor. There was but very little difference between her and the first hen; just enough difference to thow them out of a tie. Third hen was another grand one but needed about three weeks time to be in her finest condition. Fourth hen was also a fine grand one which received much praise and the fifth hen could have won first easily in many of our shows. Several others in the class were worthy of special mention but space will not permit.

In cockerels we had the largest class of the Minorca exhibit, thirty-two birds, all good ones, but enough variation to make it easy to place the awards. The first cockerel was shown in perfect condition of plumage, every feather seemed to be at full length and all in. He had an excellent comb, perfect lobes, red face, long body, full breast and was in every way a typical Minorca. Second cockerel was another grand bird and has the distinction of winning the ten dollar cash special for the Black Minorca male having the best comb, competing with forty-nine Single Comb males for that honor. Had the special been for the best male head he would still have won it because he had perfect lobes, pure red face, and perfectly shaped wattles. His plumage was green black throughout, and he was well shaped in every section. Third cockerel would have taken first place had it not been for the loss of one sickle, and a quill in one wing being broken. He was a magnificent bird and stood second in the race for distinction of best comb. He also has an excellent color of plumage. Fourth cockerel was another large bird, consideraby above standard weight with an excellent comb and proved by winning fourth that he was capable of winning over twenty-nine good cockerels which is the equivalent of winning first in a larger class of Minorca cockerels than has ever before appeared in the "Garden." For a Minorca cockerel to win any prize in this class was an enviable acquisition, for there were cockerels among those without a place, which could easily have won in some of the strong classes we have seen in this show in former years.

In pullets there were twenty-seven entries. Every one was in her place and though all were out on dress parade they did not lose the opportunity to demonstrate that they were the greatest layers of the greatest size of fine white eggs. The first prize pullet was a perfect gem, greatly admired by all who saw her. She was not fully matured, and yet was above standard weight. In the dim light of the coop, or taken out in the brightest light of day, she showed the most beautiful green



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sheen in every section of her plumage. From every standpoint she was a typical Minorca. The second pullet was a little further matured than the first and at first glance seemed to deserve first prize, but the condition of her plumage was not quite equal to that of the first pullet, which fact determined the awards. The third, fourth and fifth pullets were grand birds, worthy in proportion to their places.

Between the five best pens there was only enough difference in value to determine the respective awards. In first pen there were four large hens and a grand cockerel. All were very evenly matched. Second pen had very fine hens, and the cockerel, while a very large stylish bird, was not quite equal to the cockerel in first pen. Third pen did not run quite so even. In it was one hen, probably the best in all the pens, and the other three hens were choice birds but the cockerel was short in body, comb had been frosted and plumage was not in good condition. The fourth pen was well selected, with evenly matched, good birds but which were not quite so large birds as those in the first mentioned pens.

The White Minorcas made up a small class. The first prize winners were of excellent type and quality, but the balance of the class was about what we see in ordinary shows.

The Rose Comb Blacks were a large class of very excellent quality consisting of nine cocks, seven hens, nine cockerels, nine pullets and one pen. As I did not judge this class and was one of the exhibitors, I will not comment on the birds separately, but will say that that they were a fine lot of Rose Comb Black Minorcas and anyone who won a prize in this competition may well feel proud of the winning.

I never handled a class of birds where everyone seemed better pleased with his winnings. Each one appreciated and accepted his share in a spirit of fairness and seemed to feel that he had done well to win as much as he did, in such strong competition. It was gratifying to me to hear it frequently remarked that none of the Minorca exhibitors had expressed any dissatisfaction with the awards.

GEORGE H. NORTHUP.

Ornamental Bantams

The Ornamental Bantam classes had quality and quantity to burn. Had they been better cooped they would have made a show in themselves. Over three hundred were shown with hardly a poor one in the lot.

Cochin Bantams were fine all through, especially the Buff hens. The winner was a wonder in shape, color and feathering. In Blacks the first cock was an easy winner, although in this class there were unplaced birds fit to win in good company. The first and second hens almost even up, second probably last on condition. Cockerels and pullets made up large classes of grand birds. Partridge Cochins were better than last year, especially the winning hen. Whites were also very much improved, making it hard to chose between the winners. First cock was very white and good in feather, although second was better shaped. First hen was an old winner. Many good birds were unplaced in this class. The cockerels and pullets were very good especially the winning pullet.

Golden Sebrights had very good classes and winners were well placed. The winning cock was a trifle high on legs but fine in lacing. First hen wins well. Cockerels and pullets brought out a number of beauties. Silver Sebrights did not have as large classes as the Goldens, but were as good in quality especially in lacing. The winning hen was an ideal Sebright.

Black Rose Combs had some very hot classes. The winning cock was a beauty, closely followed by second. Hens also showed up well, the fourth hen being about perfect in comb and lobes. In the cockerel class were some of the best shown in New York in several years. With the exception of the first, changing the awards could not have caused any criticism. Pullets were also a grand lot.

Japanese Bantams were well represented in all colors. First white cock was a beauty and second Black Tailed cock a grand Japanese, but a little brassy.

The balance of classes were made up of some fine Polish in various colors, Silkies and large classes of Light Brahmas. Some nice Dark Brahmas were also shown especially the cock and hen which were almost up to the large variety in color. Plymouth Rocks brought out some nice cockerels and pullets, but a number of them are still too large to be considered bantams.—CHAS. M. SMITH.

Wyandottes at New York

In the White Wyandotte class forty cocks competed and a grand old lot they were. The five that sported the ribbons could have all been run in the same mold, save for a little coarseness in the head of the second and the pale shanks of the fourth. We honestly believe that the five winners could have been removed and five others of fully as good quality could have been selected.

Fifty-one hens were entered and were of more varied type than the cocks. The first was a pure white hen with fine yellow shanks and a good winner. The second was also a fine hen, but shanks were too green to win the high honor given her. The third was another fine one and the fourth, while small in size, had quality enough to win her the ribbon. The fifth was worthy of her place.

Seventy-one were entered in the cockerel class. The first was out of coop when we were taking notes, evidently getting photographed. The second was a very white bird and White Wyandotte all over, but lacking in blockiness. The third, except for a rather smooth comb we considered as good as those in the money. The fifth was a large bird with good colored eye and shank.

In the pullet class sixty-five were entered. The first was shown in grand condition and a good winner. The second was a very large pullet approaching the Cochin type. The third and fourth were good enough to win any place in any company. The fifth was too short in comb to give the true Wyandotte shape to head. Pens had twenty-three in the class and we think were the best lot of White Wyandottes ever shown in the Garden.

Silver Wyandottes were represented in the cock class by eleven birds. The first was a grand bird in color and shape. The second was not quite as good in color as the winner. The third had a poor comb and the fourth and fifth were good birds.

Hens made up a class of ten and a corking good lot they were. The first was grand in back lacing, but poor in comb. The second was a little mossy in back lacing. The third could have been placed first without much kicking from anybody. The fourth and fifth were good ones.

Twelve cockerels were entered with awards placed all right. The first was a gem in wing color. Pullets had a class of sixteen. The first was almost perfect in color, but not equal to the second in type and comb. The third, fourth and fifth were all birds of remarkable lacing.

Five pens were exhibited. The first was a grand pen and showed careful selection. The others were good birds, but we wish to speak particularly of the cockerel that headed the pen of Dr. Beckett. We think him the finest Silver Wyandotte male it was ever our good fortune to handle, and we would unhesitatingly have given him the blue in the open class.

That there has not been enough attention paid to the Golden Wyandotte Comb was in evidence in the Golden Wyandotte class, for while they have lacing almost perfect, the combs of a majority of them show neglect. Eight birds were entered in the cock class. The first was a grand bird of true type. The second was a much coarser bird, quite leggy in appearance, and the third showed white in sickles. Hens were a good uniform lot, the first being a gem.

Ten cockerels were shown. The first was a grand top colored bird and the second, though not as good in shape, was grand in breast lacing. The third was a little inclined to reachiness in back. The pullet class consisted of seven entries and they were a very typical lot with awards placed right.

Three pens were exhibited. Our preference was for the second pen, but as we did not handle them and presume the judge did, we will have to say the awards were placed right.—GEO. W. WEED.



SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA

Ducks seem to lose the instinct of hatching their own eggs sooner than any other fowl. If this is not cultivated in them every year, they do not seem to care for it. Pekin ducks are a non-setting variety, made so, we believe, through not having the opportunity to hatch their eggs for so many years.

Indian Games at Madison Square Garden Show

Not since the memorable display of Cornish Indians, in 1899, has there been such a fine lot shown at the Garden as this year. Fifty in the open class, and quality reigning supreme, speaks volumes for this grand breed.

The cock class had eight entries. The first was a bird of rare type and color. and good in head points, fine tail, carried at correct angle, large boned, and great substance, with feathers as hard as nails. The second was much like the first, but inferior in shape of back. Third was a grand old cock. Great in bone and substance, low down shanks, but fails in hackle and flights. The head was good, with small comb, and was best coop trained bird in the class. He certainly was a "poser," reminding one of old "Rajah." Fourth was grand in shape and good in color, but fails in comb, it being lopped. Fifth was also a good bird, but flights were badly broken showing white tips. Number 2654 was the best cock in class, in shape and color, and would have won first but for a slight disqualification.

Fifteen hens were entered. The first was grand in bone, substance and station, beautifully laced in all sections and a hard one to beat. Second was close to first in all respects, failing to first only on lacing on back. Third was similar to second. Fourth was ideal in shape, failing in color and lacing, a large hen, and if she were well marked would be a world beater. Fifth was a large typical Indian female, but fails in color. Numbers 2659, 2660 and 2670 were all fine hens, and would be winners in classes of not so keen competition as at the Garden. Number 2662 was best colored female in the classes. Not placed because of her shape and high station.

Cockerels made up a class of thirteen. First was fine in bone and station, with good head, large body and fine tail and altogether a very showy bird in coop.

Second, a very good bird, was a little shorter on shanks than first, with good head, finely shaped body and tail carried at proper angle. Failed to first only on condition. Third was a very large bird, failing in neck. This cockerel had good comb, but was not so good in station as first or second. Fourth was good in shape and color and would have gone higher but for comb. Fifth, a fine bird of good color, failed in shape.

Pullets were fourteen in number. First was ideal in Standard shape, much like fourth hen and by far the best shaped pullet in her class. She had a perfect pea comb close to her head, good brow, wattles small, and good lobes, in fact it was a perfect Indian female head. Good neck and hackle, and beautiful double lacing on breast and over wing were noticeable. The outer lacing was a little too heavy, preventing the ground color from showing to best advantage; but she opens well upon handling, and fails only in color and lacing on back. Second was better color than first, but fails on shape and head points. Third was much like second in shape and color. Fourth a fine pullet, was good in both shape and color, and would have gone higher but for comb. Fifth, a very good bird, had a good color, but fails to others on shape.

Three pens were entered. The first contained four hens and cock bird. The cock was a typical shaped Indian, good bone and station, failing on comb and purple barring. The four females were all very fine in type and lacing. Second pen consisted of a cockerel and four pullets, all fine in type. One of the pullets would have made things lively in the open class. The females failed on color of shanks. The owner of these two pens should feel proud of them. The third failed very materially to second on shape of female.

WHITE INDIANS.

The classes contained one each, cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen. We believe they were the best White Indians ever shown at the Garden, being large in size, fine shape and station. The plumage was pure white, short and hard, and every bird shown in fine condition.—Dr. J. S. Wolfe.

White Wyandottes at New York

To the fancier who has never visited the Madison Square Garden Show, words fail to give him any idea of the quality of the birds which is to be found there. In the White Wyandotte class especially is this true. While there were not quite as many on exhibition this year as last, however, each shows a marked improvement in the quality. After taking out the five winners in each class there were still fifteen or twenty of real merit worthy of place. As an example, take the pullet class. Last year when a pullet was sold for $100.00 many of the breeders considered it a top price; this year a pullet which had cost her owner $150.00, failed to get a place.

The cock birds were a grand lot. The three first birds were strictly high-class specimens, the third losing to the other two on color, both of which were as white as snow. The fourth prize cock was not so good in leg color. The fifth cock was just a trifle long in back, fairly good color and comb was not so good. Other cock birds very worthy of mention were numbers 850, slightly off in color; 860, fairly good color, back shape not good; 862, which also fell down on color; 866, bad in ear lobes, and 879, good in shape and medium good in color.

Fifty-one hens were lined up. The first was an easy winner of good shape and fine color. Second and third were not as good in color. Fourth hen was good in shape, color medium and slightly off in leg color. Fifth hen was well deserving of a place. Other good hens were numbers 897 and 903, both of which were poor in leg color; 915 stood right close up to the winners; 919 was a little off in comb and color only fairly good; 920 and 931 were also good enough to win, but had to take a back seat in such a hot class.

Seventy-one cockerels were entered. The first was in the pink of condition and perfectly trained, although he had a tendency to drop his tail at times. The second bird while not as blocky as we like to see a Wyandotte was perfect in all color sections. Third was not quite as good in color. Fourth was about the same, and fifth cockerel, while very good in color, lost to the others on shape. Other cockerels worthy of mention were numbers 956, a good shaped bird; 979, only fair in color; 996; very good in color and 1006.

Pullets were the largest class, there being seventy-three. First and second were of the same type, very good in color, but slightly Cochin in shape. Third was not so good in color. Fourth and fifth were very nice types. Others very worthy were numbers 1017, a grand pullet with a bad tendency to hold her tail to one side; 1012 1020, 1027, were all good ones, slightly off in color; 1044, 1045 and 1049, all three very choice pullets as were 1065, 1066 and 1067, the worst feature of 1067 being her ear lobes.

Pens were very fine. The first pen had a grand male bird but his tail was not out as nice as it could have been. The four hens in this pen were an even, well-shaped lot.

The male in second pen stood a little high on legs and the females were all a little light in eye color. In the third pen the cock was not as well shaped and one hen had a poor eye. The fourth pen had four good hens, and the cockerel was good, but hardly ripe enough to show. The hens in the fifth pen were nice ones, the male bird good shape, but only fair in color. Other good pens were numbers 3486, 3496, 3497 and 3503.—Ross Hallock.



FAVEROLLES

Awards at the Madison Square Garden Show

ASIATIC.

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1, Klee Bros.; ck 2, hens 4, 5, pul 2, J. W. Shaw; cks 4, 5,hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, 5, puls 1, 3, 4, 5, H. M. Rollins; ck 3, ckl 4, C. P. Nettleton. DARK: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Arthur H. Leach; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, Philander Williams. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 4, puls 2, 4, Oakland Farm; ck 4, ckl 5, pul 5, George Ball; ck 5, Louis P. Graham; ck 3, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 3, Hugh Wyatt; hens 4, 5, Thomas Curry. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, George W. Mitchell; ck 5, hen 5, ckl 5, D. S. Hartwell. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, D. C. Peoples; ck 2, hen 2, George W. Hech; ckls 1, 3, R. B. Millard. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 2, 3, 4, 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, Adolph E. Anderson; hen 1, pul 5, Clayton & Freeman. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Cks 2, 4, hens 1, 4, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, J. S. Remington; ck 3, hen 5, ckl 4, puls 4, 5, Rowland P. Keasbey; ck 5, hen 3, George W. Gensemer; ck 1, H. Clarence Deturk; hen 2, A. W. Dakin; ckls 2, 5, pul 3, Henry Cundell. WHITE: Ckl 1, pul 1, F. W. Heuer.

AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 5, ckl 4, pul 3, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; ck 4, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, Gardner & Dunning; ck 3, E. B. Thompson; ck 2, hen 4, ckls 1, 5, pul 5, Bradley Bros.; hens 3, 5, puls 1, 4, C. H. Latham. WHITE: Ck 4, C. C. Fairbanks; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, 5, S. J. McQuilliande; ck 5, Chas. A. Kahle; ck 3, Chris. C. Burrough; ck 1, hen 4, puls 1, 4, The Owen Farms; hens 1, 3, pul 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hen 5, Geo. W. Hillson; ckl 4, H. W. Strong; ckl 2, puls 2, 3, Peapack Farm. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 5, ckl 4, The Owen Farms; ck 2, hen 3, Exmore Farms; cks 3, 4, hen 4, S. D. Lapham: ck 5, H. E. Benedict; hen 1, Jonas Hayner, Mgr; hen 2, ckl 5, pul 2, C. L. Pensyl; ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 4, Robt. A. Tuttle; ckl 2, Edgewood Farm; pul 3, Geo. Fox; pul 5, H. H. Bohman. SILVER PENCILED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 4, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; ck 5, James Haslet & Son; ck 4, Columbia Farm; hens 3, 5, ckls 3, 4, puls 3, 5, Exmore Farms. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hens 2, 4, ckls 1, 3, 5, puls 1, 2, Chas. A. Kahle; ck 2, hen 3, Hillcrest Farms; ck 3, Clay Z. Meiskey; ck 4, hen 1, F. P. Ainsler; ck 5, hen 5, pul 3, Israel W. Van Sire, Jr.; ckl 2, Thomas W. Schofield; ck 4, E. G. Wyckoff. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: Ck 1, ckl 5, Arthur J. Fisher; ck 2, hen 2, J. Frank Van Alstyne; ck 3, A. M. Crandall & Son; ck 4, hen 5, ckl 4, H. F. Chase; ck 5, R. F. Alden; hens 1, 4, Fernwood Farm; hen 3, pul 2, A. T. Beckett; ckl 2, Matthies Bros; ckl 1, Henry Steinmesch; ckl 3, puls 1, 3, 5, Chas. S. Shick; pul 4, E. J. Robinson. GOLDEN: Cks 1, 3, 4, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 4, Chas. H. Brundage; ck 2, Israel W. Van Sire, Jr.; ck 5, ckl 4, Geo. H. Smith; hen 5, puls 1, 3, Mary N. Poultry Farm; hens 1, 4, Old Mill Poultry Yards; ckls 2, 5, pul 5, Ira C. Keller. WHITE: Cks 1, 5, ckl 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; ck 2, ckl 5, Horace Havemeyer; ck 3, F. H. Dillingham; ck 4, hen 4, Ocean Side Poultry Yards; hen 3, Picturesque Poultry Farm; hen 2, Elm Poultry Yards; hen 5, pul 3, Elm Vale Poultry Yard; hen 1, Chas. Nixon; ckl 2, Elmer L. Porter; ckl 3, Frank McGrann; ckl 4, puls 1, 2, The Owen Farms; pul 5, Samuel R. Davenport; pul 4, Mrs. T. W. Turner. BUFF: Ck 1, Fernwood Farm; ck 2, pul 5, Clayton & Freeman; ck 3, hen 2, R. Harrison; ck 4, hen 4, Delberton Farm; hen 1, ckl 1, J. H. Scott; hen 3, ckl 4, Richard Preusser; hen 5, ckl 3, R. G. Pensyl; ckl 2, pul 1, Geo. M. Bell; ckl 5, puls 2, 3, 4, William Edgar. SILVER PENCILED: Ck 1, hens 1, 4, ckl 4, pul 3, E. G. Wyckoff; ck 2, hen 3, Fernwood Farm; ck 3, hen 2, pul 1, Geo. F. Eastman; ck 4, W. B. Richardson; ck 5, ckl 1, Elmer F. Benson; ckl 2, T. B. Cusher; ckl 3, E. J. Robinson; ckl 5, Summit Hill Poultry Farm; pul 2, Exmore Farms. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, W. A. Doolittle; ck 2, ckl 1, Eugene Sites; ck 3, ckl 2, Hartma Stock Farm; ck 4, hen 5, ckl 5, J. C. Macombe ck 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hens 3, 4, puls 2, 3, John B. Hadaway; ckl 3, Arthur H. Leach; ckl 4, pul 1, W. Jackman; pul 4, M. R. Hinz; pul 5, E. G. Wyckoff. COLUMBIAN: Cks 1, 4, ckls 2, 3, McIntosh & Burgess; cks 2, 5, hen 4, ckl 4, pul 1, August D. Arnold; ck 3, hens 2, 3, puls 2, 4, Dr. C. J. Andruss; hen 1, pul 3, W. B. Richardson; hen 5, Corey & Keift; ckl 1, Millan A. Brayton; ckl 5, Chas. A. Thompson; pul 5, L. H. Davis. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 3, Geo. L. Mahr; hens 1, 4, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, Frank C. Sites; hen 2, ckl 4, pul 4, Frank D. Myers, M. D.; hen 5, ckls 1, 5, pul 1, Geo. W. Weed & Sons. **Javas.**—A. O. C. ck. 1, hen 2, Oke & McNiel; hen 1, Mosher Bros. RHODE ISLAND REDS: Cks 1, 2, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 2, Lester Tompkins; ck 3, Geo. A. Green & Co.; ck 4, Ed. Walking; ck 5, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, Frank D. Read; hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Robert Seaman; hen 5, ckl 1, pul 4, A. C. Chapin; hen 4, DeGraff Poultry Farm; ckl 5, Arthur Westerman; pul 5, C. & H. P. Wadsworth. R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 4, ckls 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, Robert C. Tuttle; hen 2, Arthur Westerman; hen 3, ckl 5, Louis Anderson; hen 5, ck 4, F. D. Baerman; ck 2, pul 5, Annesley M. Anderson; ck 5, John R. Garrison; ckl 1, W. B. Richardson.

MEDITERRANEAN.

Leghorns.—S. C. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, 4, hen 2, ckls 1, 4, puls 1, 2, 5, D. W. Young; ck 2, Dr. R. C. Coates; ck 5, hen 1, ckls 2, 5, pul 3, Elm Poultry Yards; hens 3, 4, ckl 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hen 5, John H. Hallock; pul 4, E. G. Wyckoff. S. C. BROWN: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 2, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; ck 5, John F. Homeyer; hen 4, ckl 4, puls 4, 5, Exmore Farms; hen 5, William F. Brace; ckl 1, G. C. Brinkerhoff; ckl 2, M. L. Bacon; pul 3, S. L. Tuttle. S. C. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 5, ckl 1, pul 4, Brace & Cornish; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 4, 5, Thomas Peer; ck 3, E. Jefferies; ck 4, ckl 3, Nate K. Cornwall; ck 5, hens 1, 4, pul 2, E. G. Wyckoff; hen 3, C. J. Hamm; ckl 2, Geo. Hiney; puls 3, 5, W. D. Campbell; pul 1, Thomas T. Davey. S. C. BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hen 5, ckls 1, 3, pul 1, W. M. Osborne; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 5, Exmore Farm; ck 4, hen 2, pul 2, E. G. Wyckoff; hen 3, ckl 4, puls 3, 4, William D. Davis; ckl 2, pul 5, Thomas T. Davey; hen 1, Mosher Bros. S. C. of A. O. C.: Ck 1, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, puls 1, 3, 4, Exmore Farm; hens 1, 3, pul 1, E. G. Wyckoff; pul 5, Thomas Peer. ROSE COMB WHITE: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, 4, Rocky River Poultry Co.; ck 4, pul 5, C. F. Ensign; hen 5, Meadow Vale Farm; ck 5, Morgan Porter; hen 3, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm; ckls 4, 5, W. W. Wood; ckl 2, M. L. Bacon; pul 1, Snowflake Farm. R. C. BROWN: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 3, William T. Lidell; cks 2, 3, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 4, E. D. Pierson; ck 4, J. Hart Welch; ck 5, hens 1, 2, 3, 5, W. W. Kulp; hen 4, pul 5, Mrs. George B. Inches; ckls 2, 5, M. L. Bacon. **Minorca.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 5, hen 2, Joseph P. Hilldorfer; ck 2, hen 3, ckls 1, 3, 5, puls 2, 3, Arthur Trethaway; ck 3, hens 1, 5, Klee Bros.; ck 4, pul 5, R. Story; ckl 2, pul 1, Frank McGrann; ckl 4, hen 4, H. W. Billard; pul 4, C. A. Koehler. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, L. D. & R. F. Clark; ck 2, hen 4, ckls 4, 5, pul 5, Richard Dunmore; ck 3, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, Har C. Meiselbach; ckl 2, puls 3, 4, M. C. Caverly ckl 3, Edward G. Noonan. ROSE COMB BLACK: Cks 1, 4, 5, hens 1, 2, 4, 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 5, George H. Northup; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 5, pul 4, E. R. Collins & Son; ck 22, ckl 3, pul 3, Lindenwood Farm; ckl 4, T. A. McKittrick. **Spanish.**—WHITE FACE BLACK: Ck 1, Wellington Kennedy. **Anadalusians.**—BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 4, R. H. Quackenbush; hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 3, Banner Poultry Yards. ANCONA: Ckl 1, Horace J. Mier; puls 1, 2, Frank W. Mains.

ENGLISH.

Orpington.—S. C. BUFF: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 4, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, The Owen Farms; ck 2, ckls 3, 5, puls 2, 4, Willow Brook Farm; ck 4, White & Goodacre; ck 5, C. E. Vass; hens 2, 5, Henrietta E. Hooker; hen 3, Worthington Poultry Yards; ckl 4, Wm. Cook & Sons; pul 3, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; pul 5, Samuel W. Bradley & Co. S. C. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, puls 2, 5, Willow Brook Farm; ck 4, hen 5, ckls 3, 5, Wm. Cook & Son; ck 5, hen 4, ckls 1, 2, 4, puls 1, 4, hen 3, Dr. M. S. Sherwood; pul 3, Woodstock House Co. S. C. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 3, 4, 5, Willow Brook Farm; hens 4, 5, The Owen Farms; ckl 5, pul 1, Wm. Cook & Sons; pul 2, Jonas Hyner, Mgr. R. C. BUFF: Ck 1, pul 1, White & Goodacre; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, J. W. Andrews; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 4, puls 3, 5, Wm. Cook & So

ckl 1, W. L. Weddigen; pul 4, Louis Gebhard. R. C. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Wm. Cook & Sons. A. O. V.: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, The Owen Farms; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, Wm. Cook & Sons; ckl 2, pul 2, White & Goodacre. **Dorkings.**—COLORED: Hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Geo. B. Inches; ckl 2, pul 3, Henry Hales. SILVER GRAY: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Watson Westfall; ck 2, hens 1, 4, ckl 4, M. R. Jacobus; hen 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 4, 5, Henry Hales; puls 2, 3, Geo. B. Inches. WHITE: Ckl 1, pul 1, Henry Hales.

POLISH.

GOLDEN: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Glenbreeken Farm; ck 2, hen 2, Gough's Poultry Yards. SILVER: Ck 3, hen 1, Louis M. Mier. WHITE CRESTED BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckls 3, 4, pul 5, Peapack Farm; ck 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 5, puls 1, 2, Chas. L. Seeley; cks 4, 5, hen 5, ckls 2, 3, puls 3, 4, Leon Helferich. WHITE CRESTED WHITE PLAIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Millview Farm. BUFF LACED: Ck 1, hen 1, Louis Mier. GOLDEN BEARDED: Ck 1, hen 1, Louis Mier; ckl 1, pul 1, Watchung Poultry Yards.

DUTCH CLASS.

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel; hen 2. D. C. Ketterer. SILVER SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, hen 3, Dr. J. S. Wolfe; ck 3, D. C. Ketterer; cks 4, 5, hen 2, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 4, Robert Treat Paine Jr.; hen 4, ckl 5, Wm. Van der Maas; hen 5, The Revere Poultry Yards; ck 2, pul 5, Rev. W. Tunicliffe. GOLDEN PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, M. R. Jacobus. SILVER PENCILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1. pul 1, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, John Robertson. BKACK: ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel.

FRENCH CLASS.

CREVECOEURS: Ck 1, hen 1, Oke & McNiel; HOUDANS: Ck 1, hen 1, Edwin H. Morris; ck 2, E. A. Palmer & Sons; ck 3, ckl 1, pul 1, Horace Porter; ck 4, hen 2, Parkview Poultry Yards; hen 4, ckl 3, Glenbrook Poultry Farm; hen 3, ckl 3, pul 3, Arch W. Jones. LA FLECHE, any color ck 1, hen 1, Oke & McNiel.

GAMES AND GAME BANTAMS.

Pit Games.—BLACK OR BROWN RED: Ck 3, hen 3, ckl 5, pul 5, D. G. Hetfield; ck 2, puls 2, 4, Silas Wodell; ck 1, Thomas D. Hetfield; ck 4, Chas. E. Forest; ck 5, hens 1, 2, ckl 4, B. L. Sackett; hen 4, Brevoort Poultry Yards; hen 5, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 3, Top Notch Poultry Yards; ckl 2, Robert C. Cornell. SILVER OR GOLD DUCKWING: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Clarence Sackett; ck 2, Brevoort Poultry Yards; ckl 2, Robert C. Cornell. WHITE: Ck 1, A. Wipper; ck 1, pul 1, Top Notch Poultry Yards. A. O. C.; Hen 1, pul 5, B. L. Sackett; hen 2, D. G. Hetfield; hen 3, pul 1, Irving Somerindyke; hen 4, ckl 2, D. Bonner, Jr.; hen 5, ckl 5, Silas Wodell; ckl 1, Thomas B. Hetfield; ckl 4, pul 3, Deep Dale Farm; ckl 3, A. Wipper; pul 2, Top Notch Poultry Yard; pul 4, Ernest Meiere. BLACK BREASTED RED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, Wm. H. Mudge & Son; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, James Glasgow; hens 3, 4, ckl 3, puls 4, 5, W. J. Greenman; hen 5, puls 2, 3, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks; ckl 4, W. R. Gifford. BROWN RED: Ck 1, hen 1, John A. Clark; ck 1, pul 1, David Dunn. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, E. X. Kienzie; hen 1, J. C. Blunck; hen 2, pul 1, W. J. Greenman; ckl 1, pul 1, John A. Clark. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, W. J. Greenman; hen 2, J. C. Blunck; ckl 1, pul 1, F. X. Kienzie. RED PYLE: Ck 1, pul 2, James Glasgow; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, F. X. Kienzie; hen 2, J. C. Blunck; ckl 1, pul 3, Milford Game Bantam Yards. BIRCHEN; Ckl 1, F. X. Kienzie. **Game Bantams.**—BLACK BREASTED RED: Cks 1, 4, hen 2, ckls 4, 5, puls 1, 3, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 2, hen 5, ckl 1, pul 5, Hermitage Bantam Yards; ck 3, pul 4, C. R. Crowe; ck 5, J. Hart Welch; hen 1, ckl 2, C. W. Price; hen 3, Columbia Farm; hen 4, ckl 3, pul 2, Short Hills Poultry Farm. BROWN RED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, D. G. Witmyer; hen 1, Condon's Bantam Yards; ckl 3, pul 4, Benj. B. Jones; pul 2, Short Hills Poultry Farms. RED PYLE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 4, Hermitage Bantam Yards; ck 2, pul 2, Columbia Farm; ck 4, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 4, puls 1, 3, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 3, D. G. Witmyer; ck 5, hen 5, Condon's Bantam Yards; ckl 5, Short Hill Poultry Farm; pul 5, Benj. B. Jones. GOLDEN DUCKWING: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Hermitage Bantam Yards; ckl 3, Benjamin B. Jones. SILVER DUCKWING: Ck 1, Condon's Bantam Yards; ck 2, D. G. Witmyer; ck 3, hen 3, Benjamin B. Jones; ck 4, pul 3, Herbert B. Rowedder; ck 5, David Dunn; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Havemeyer Bros.; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, F. D. E. Stowe. BIRCHEN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Hermitage Bantam Yards; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Havemeyer Bros.; hen 3, Short Hill Poultry Farm. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 2, hen 3, John M. Pollock; ck 3, hen 2, pul 4, Benj. B. Jones; ckl 2, pul 3, Condon's Bantam Yards; pul 2, Short Hill Poultry Farm.

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 5, pul 1, Chas. Jehl; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 4, pul 5, L. S. Crandall Co.; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; ck 4, John F. Homeyer; ck 5, hens 1, 2, ckls 3, 5, puls 2, 4, Chas. M. Smith; ckl 2, Roose Bros.; pul 3, Oke & McNiel. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 3, L. S. Crandall & Co.; ck 2, hen 1, Chas. M. Smith; ck 3, Oke & McNiel; ck 4, hen 2, ckl 3, E. R. Collins & Son; ck 5, Condon's Bantam Yards; hen 4, C. & F. Peters; hen 5, ckl 2, pul 4, Gray Bros.; ckl 1, pul 2, Geo. Helm; puls 1, 3, Geo. Murman. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 3, hen 4, The Glenbrook Poultry Farm; cks 1, 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Condon's Bantam Yards; ck 4, J. Kilpatrick; ck 5, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, L. S. Crandall & Co.; hen 3, James B. N. Fitch; hen 5, ckl 3, puls 2, 4, Harold M. Kutschbach; ckl 4, pul 5, Dr. H. W. Lincoln. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 1, Chas. M. Diffenderffer; ck 2, pul 4, J. F. Kilpatrick; ck 3, hen 1, W. R. Graham; ck 4, hen 5, ckl 1, pul 3, Louis P. Graham; ck 5, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 5, Elmwood Farm; hen 2, J. C. Blunck; pul 2, Benj. B. Jones. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 2, Oke & McNiel; cks 2, 3, hen 1, ckls 2, 5, pul 5, Clyde H. Proper; ck 4, hens 3, 4, ckl 4, L. S. Crandall & Co.; ck 5, Davenport Poultry Yards; hen 2, Condon's Bantam Yards; ckl 1, puls 1, 3, 4, Hanson R. Duval. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, Oke & McNiel; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 4 puls 1, 3, Clyde H. Proper; ck 4, pul 4, C. Van Buren; hen 4, ckl 2, Hanson R. Duval; ckl 5, pul 5, The Glenbrook Poultry Farm. ROSE COMB BLACK: Ck 1, hen 3, ckls 2, 4, puls 1, 3, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, hen 5, pul 4, Geo. L. Young; ck 3, hen 1, Stanley Trethaway; ck 4, Geo. Murman; ck 5, hen 2, Condon's Bantam Yards; hen 4, E. R. Collins & Co.; ckl 3, J. Willoughby Mitchell; ckl 5, pul 5, Wellington Kennedy; ckl 1, pul 2, Miss Selma Weiners. ROSE COMB WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, Condon's Bantam Yards. JAPANESE WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, Oke & McNiel; cks 2, 4, hen 3, Wm. F. Albers; ck 3, J. C. Blunck; hen 2, E. Henry Galusha; pul 1, Benj. B. Jones. JAPANESE BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Wm. F. Albers; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel; hen 3, E. Henry Galusha; ckl 2, pul 2, E. R. Collins & Son. JAPANESE BLACK TAILED: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, F. W. Otte, Jr.; ck 3, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 4, E. Henry Galusha; pul 2, Mosher Bros. JAPANESE OR OTHER COLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, E. R. Collins & Son; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Henry Hales; pul 1, Wm. F. Albers. JAPANESE SILKIE: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 2, E. R. Collins & Son; ckl 1, pul 1, J. C. Blunck. POLISH, ANY COLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel; hen 2 ckl 3, Parkview Poultry Yards: ckl 2, pul 2, Hanson R. Duval; ckl 4, pul 3, Mrs. H. Winslow White. BOOTED, ANY COLOR: Ck 1,hen 1,ckl 1,pul 1, Oke & McNiel. LIGHT BRAHMA: Cks 1, 5, hens 1, 4, ckls 1, 2, 4, puls 2, 5, D. Lincoln Orr; ck 2, Chas. E. Ward; ck 3, ckl 5, Warren Hayden; ck 4, hens 2, 3, pul 4, Geo. W. Hillson; hen 5, pul 1, Condon's Bantam Yards; ckl 3, D. Heinrichs. DARK BRAHMA: Ck 1, hen 1, J. C. Blunck; cks 2, 3, 4, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Horace Porter. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, C. H. Latham; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, W. M. Shaylor.

ANY OTHER VARIETY.

FAVEROLLES: Cks 1, 4, hens 2, 4, ckls 4, 5, puls 3, 4, Dr. A. H. Phelps; cks 2, 3, hen 1, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, Wiseacres Poultry Farm; ck 5, hens 3, 5, Horace Porter; ckl 1, pul 2, E. Ritchie. LAKENVELDERS: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, Ford Bros.; cks 2, 3, hen 1, pul 1, Wm. H. Schmidt; ck 4, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, Dr. A. H. Phelps. A. O. V.: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNiel; ck 2, ckl 5, puls 4, 5, G. A. Clark; hen 2, Arthur Melbourne; hen 3, ckl 4, pul 3, Edgar L. Andrews; hen 4, Dr. E. E. Reynolds; ckl 2, pul 2, Stony Croft Poultry Farm; ckl 3, Geo. Harndon. SILKIES: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Eugene Sites; ck 2, hen 3, J. C. Blunck; ck 3, hen 1, Ira C. Keller; pul 1, Top Notch Poultry Yards.

ORIENTAL GAMES.

INDIAN: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 3, 5, puls 2, 3, 4, 5, Henry A. Kirby; ck 3, hen 5, ckl 2, pul 1, Oakland Poultry Farm; ck 4, hen 4, Chas. H. Willis; ck 5, Clayton & Freeman; ckl 4, F. X. Kienzie. WHITE INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Rosemary Farm.

DUCKS AND GEESE.

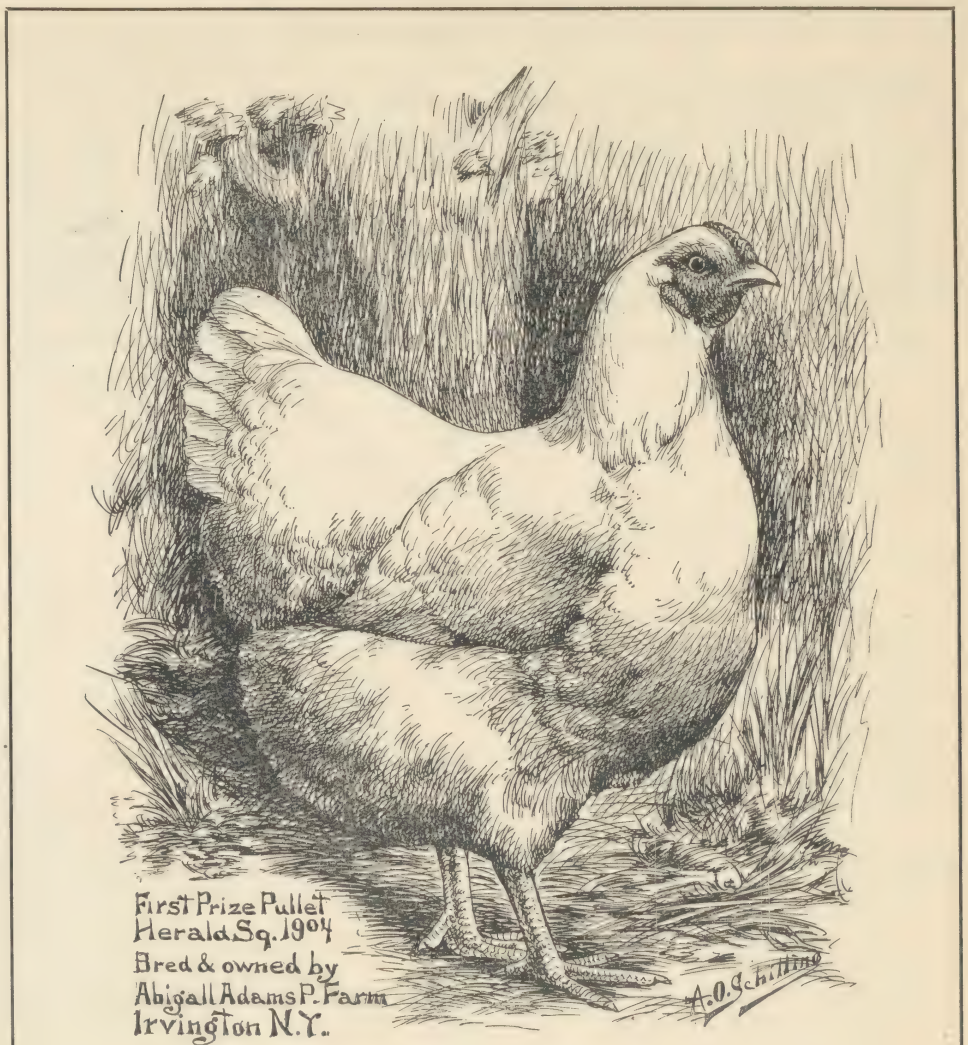
Ducks.—PEKIN: Drakes, old 1, 2, ducks old 1, 2, drakes young 1, 3, ducks young 2, 5, South Side Poultry Farm; drake old 3, duck old 3, duck young 3, Meadow Farm Poultry Yards; drake young 2, duck young 3, Walter Evans & Son; drake young 4, duck young 1, Frank C. Sites; drake young 5, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm. ROUEN: Drake old 1, duck old 1, drake young 2, duck young 1, Edwin H. Morris; drakes young 3, 4, 5, ducks young 3, 4, F. D. Baerman; drake young 1, duck young 2, Clarence W. King; CAYUGA: Drake 1, Joseph R. Kessler. INDIAN RUNNER: Drake 1, duck 1, Mrs. R. J. Farrer. MUSCOVY: Drake 1, duck 2, H. M. Carpenter; drake 2, duck 3, R. H. Burdsall; drake 3, duck 1, South Side Poultry Farm; drakes 4, 5, duck 4, Meadow Farm Poultry Yards. AYLESBURY: Drake 1, duck 1, Edwin H. Morris. EAST INDIAN BLACK: Drake 1, duck 1, Edwin H. Morris. A. O. V.; Drakes, 1, 2, 3, 4, ducks 1, 2, Joseph R. Kessler. **Geese.**—TOULOUSE: Ganders 1, 3, geese 1, 2, Clarence W. King; gander 2, Mrs. R. J. Farrer; gander 4, goose 3, John P. Lewis. EMBDEN: Gander 1, gander young 1, goose 1, goose young 1, Clarence W. King; gander 2, goose 2, Glenbreeken Farm. CHINESE: Gander 1, goose 1, Glenbreeken Farm. A. O. V.; Gander 1, geese 1, 2, Joseph R. Kessler.

TURKEYS.

BRONZE, prior '04: Ck 1, hen 1, Geo. W. Salisbury. HATCHED '04: Ck 1, hen 1, Geo. W. Salisbury; ck 2, Robert C. Cornell. HATCHED '05: Ck 1, hen 1, Geo. W. Salisbury. WHITE, prior '05: Ck 1, hen 1, Worthington Poultry Yards. SLATE: Ck 1, hen 1, Sara A. Little.

PENS.

Brahma.—LIGHT: 1, Klee Bros.; 2, Balch & Brown; 3, James Vail; 4, 5, C. P. Nettleton. **Cochin.**—BUFF: 1, Lynnhurst Poultry Yards. PARTRIDGE: 1, D. S. Hartwell. **Langshan.**—BLACK: 1, J. S. Remington. **Orpingtons.**—SPANGLED: 1, Wm. Cook & Sons. ROSE COMB BUFF: 1, White & Goodacre; 2, Wm. Cook & Sons. ROSE COMB BLACK: 1, Wm. Cook & Sons. SINGLE COMB BUFF: 1, Gedney Farm Poultry Yards; 2, 3, Willow Brook Farm; 4, White & Goodacre; 5, Dr. M. F. Sherwood. SINGLE COMB BLACK: 1, Willow Brook Farms; 2, The Owen Farms, 3, 4, Wm. Cook & Sons; 5, Dr. M. S. Sherwood. SINGLE COMB WHITE: 1, Willow Brook Farm; 2, White & Goodacre; 3, Wm Cook & Sons; 4, Glenbreeken Farm; 5, The Owen Farms. **Plymouth Rocks.**—BARRED: 1, 2, E. B. Thompson; 3, Gardner & Dunning; 4, C. H. Latham; 5, Chas. H. Welles. WHITE: 1, Gray & Chalker; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Walter B. Bliss; 4, S. J. McQuilliande; 5, The Owen Farm. PARTRIDGE: 1, Hillcrest Farms. BUFF: 1, 2, Geo. Fox; 3, S. D. Lapham; 4, Edgewood Farm; 5, C. J. Hamm. SILVER PENCILED: 1, 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Exmore Farms. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: 1, John C. Jodrey; 2, H. F. Chase; 3, L. H. Davis; 4, Fernwood Farm. COLUMBIAN: 1, 2, 4, Aug. D. Arnold; 3, D. Lincoln Orr. GOLDEN: 1, Chas. H. Brundage; 2, Ira C. Keller; 3, Mary N. Poultry Farm. BLACK: 1, Frank D. Myers, M. D. PARTRIDGE: 1, Rogers & Packard; 2, J. John B. Hadaway; 3, E. G. Wyckoff; 4, Hartman Stock Farm; 5, J. C. Macomber. SILVER PENCILED: 1, E. G. Wyckoff. WHITE: 1, Horace Havemeyer; 2, 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 4, The Owen Farms; 5, John H. Jackson. BUFF: 1, Wm. Edgar. **Leghorns.**—SINGLE COMB WHITE: 1, 2, E. G. Wyckoff: 3, Elm Poultry Yards; 4, D. W. Young; 5, S. E. Smith. S. C. BROWN: 1, Wm. F. Brace; 2, 3, Grovehill Poultry Yards; 4, Exmore Farms; 5, Rosemary Farm. S. C. BUFF: 1, Brace & Cornish; 2, Nate K. Cornwall; 3, Thomas Peer; 4, Raymond L. Jacobus; 5, E. G. Wyckoff. S. C. BLACK: 1, Exmore Farms. ROSE COMB WHITE: 1, 2, Rocky River Poultry Co.; 3, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm. R. C. BROWN: 1, W. W. Kulp; 2, E. D. Pierson; 3, Wm. T. Liddell. SILVER DUCKWING: 1, Exmore Farms; 2, E. G. Wyckoff. **Andalusians.**—BLUE: 1, Banner Poultry Yards. FAVEROLLES: 1, Wisacre Poultry Farm. **Minorcas.**—S. C. BLACK: 1, Arthur Trethaway; 2, Klee Bros.; 3, Poplar Grove Farm; 4, Chas. A. Thompson; 5, R. Story. R. C. WHITE: 1, H. C. Keen. R. C. BLACK: 1, Geo. H. Northup. **Polish.**—WHITE CRESTED BLACK: 1, Peapack Farm; 2, Walter P. Bliss. GOLDEN PLAIN: 1, Glenbreeken Farm. **Games.**—ASEEL: 1, F. H. Dillingham. INDIAN: 1, 2, H. M. Carpenter; 3, Clayton & Freeman. WHITE INDIAN: 1, Rosemary Farm. BLACK BREASTED RED PIT: 1, 2, Top Notch Poultry Yard. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE COMB: 1, Lester Tomkins; 2, De Graff Poultry Farm; 3, 5, Robert Seaman; 4, C. & H. P. Wadsworth. ROSE COMB: 1, Robert C. Tuttle; 2, 3, 4, F. D. Baerman; 5, Annesley M. Anderson. **Ducks.**—PEKIN: 1, South Side Poultry Farm; 2, Bonnie Brae Poultry Farms; 3. Walter P. Bliss; 4. Wm. Bonner. ROUEN: 1, Clarence W. King; 2, F. D. Baerman. CAYUGA: 1, Clarence W. King. **Bantams.**—BLACK BREASTED RED: 1, Short Hill Poultry Farm. LIGHT BRAHMA: 1, Geo. W. Hillson; 2, 4, D. Lincoln Orr; 3, Clarence E. Ward, Jr.; 5, D. Henrichs. BUFF COCHIN: 1, 5, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Clyde H. Proper; 2, John F. Homeyer; 4, Chas. Jehl. BLACK COCHIN: 1, Clyde H. Proper. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: 1, 2, Clyde H. Proper. SILVER SEBRIGHT: 1, 2, Clyde H. Proper. **Turkeys.**—BRONZE: 1, Geo. W. Salisbury.



WHITE WYANDOTTE

The Everlasting Red

EDITOR DREVENSTEDT:

Your "tale of the Reds," as set out in the last issue of The Feather, quite takes my breath away. Perhaps you will be good enough to furnish me more specific information as to my election as secretary of the new Single Comb Club and my appointment to the editorship of the "Red Breeders' Bulletin," since I was wholly ignorant, until I read your statement, that these honors had been thrust upon me. I have read with much interest the propositions put into print by the wide awake men who have apparently started out to do the Single Combs justice, but if I have been elected secretary of the Single Comb Club that is one of the strangest elections on record, since I would not have supposed I was qualified for the office and certainly never was informed by any person that my name had been considered in that connection. And respecting the club paper I must say that I have not yet received notice of my selection as editor, and it strikes me as quite remarkable, indeed a mark of great esteem, that a man should be selected for this position without his knowledge and without any negotiations whatever.

Seriously, Brother, you have been misled, by whom or for what purpose, I do not know, but I think that you can do little less, in the present state of things, than to give the name of your informant. I would say, also, and you will know some day how truly I speak, that this is one of the mildest and least regrettable of the injustices that have been done to me and the men who have fought for better conditions for the Reds.

Yours sincerely,

F. D. BAERMAN.

Dunellen, N. J., January 7, 1906.

BROWN'S BUDGET

The Budget this week is packed with New York Show echoes. Nothing ever like it has been seen before. It was Barred Rock Avenue this time. No alley. Not much. Too much quality and too much style. It was the great four hundred of poultry society in Madison Square.

When there is a conglomeration of Thompson, Gardner and Dunning, Wells, Hawkins, Bright, Sites, Bradley, Latham and others, "there's somthin' doin' " in Barred Rocks. And it was true. It was a veritable battle of the Giants. After the reckoning there was still plenty of quality left, the winners didn't have it all.

White Rocks were a snow drift dream, and the "beautiful snow" never was half as deserving of a poem as the magnificent Rocks. According to the writer's judgment the finest White Rock cock was in a display pen. But one must handle all of them as judge to be sure.

Talking about Buffs, did you ever expect to see them rival in even true colored buff, the Cochins? They did at the New York Show. Clean, clear buff tails, perfect wings, and birds with color the same throughout were conspicuous in both males and females. It was the same in Buff Leghorns.

Secretary Crawford was minus his mustache, but his strict discipline wasn't shaved off any. Let it grow again, Brother Crawford. Without it you too much like a really Tammany politician.

Speaking of face adornment we noticed "Ed" Thompson was cultivating whiskers a la Burnside, sort o' ringlets on the side, as it were. When they "round out" a little more Ed will look like a Congressman, an oratorical one, too.

The Hon. James Forsythe, fresh and blooming as a May picked daisy from the meadow, and bubbling with good nature, was on hand. He said Capt. Griffin and the writer were dieting on the elixir of youth. "Jimmy" won't need any as long as he finds so much for his heart and hands to do. Hearts never grow old.

Charles L. Seely, of White Crested Black Polish fame, was on hand after an absence of several years. He was looking as fine as his birds and that is saying considerable.

Deacon Sparks lingered in the vicinity of the White Wyandotte aggregation with an Ivory White interest. If *"a man had a dollar"* he thought he should buy Ivory soap and put his birds in show condition. Many had already done so.

Hon. David A. Nichols, with real senatorial sedateness, went through his classes with his usual characteristic carefulness. He needs no coaching when he judges the miniature Asiatics.

The onliest Fren Crangle adjusted his speckled jockey cap and assumed his winning smile when he tackled the White Rocks. He was in his glory and had some great work to do and he did it well, too.

Geo. Purdue is yet loyal to his first love, Light Brahmas. He would rather go without meals if he can judge Brahmas. Can he judge them? Well if a good one escapes him it would be a miracle. No kick is coming when Geo. umpires.

Eugene Sites looks well in poultry judge toga. He thinks the West is a great country, but Madison Square made him conclude that the Eastern poultrymen were as great hustlers as the Westerners. Gene is a live, loyal member of the A. P. A.

F. D. Baerman backed up his "Red" opinion with a large exhibit of splendid birds. The Rose Comb Rhode Islands made up a marvelously fine class, and impressed many a doubting Thomas very favorably.

Dr. J. S. Wolfe had a display of Silver Spangled Hamburgs. No acrobat ever did bareback stunts in the circus arena bedecked with spangles as uniform and perfect. There should be renewed interest in this beautiful breed and such exhibits will surely create it.

August Arnold is sure he has discovered another Columbia. He started another new worry wrinkle in his August brow before the Columbians were judged. but it was not necessary for his pens were on Easy street all the time.

Mr. Geo. W. Mitchell, as usual walked away with all the awards on Partridge Cochins. He always sends "the goods" to do it. Mr. Mitchell thinks the Partridge Wyandottes are making great headway.

The poultry food and appliances display, down the two long sides of the Garden and the midway booths of the poultry press seemed to especially fit in to complete the decoration or balance up things. Both these displays gave further evidence of the rapid strides the great poultry industry is making. Chapter second will be Boston.

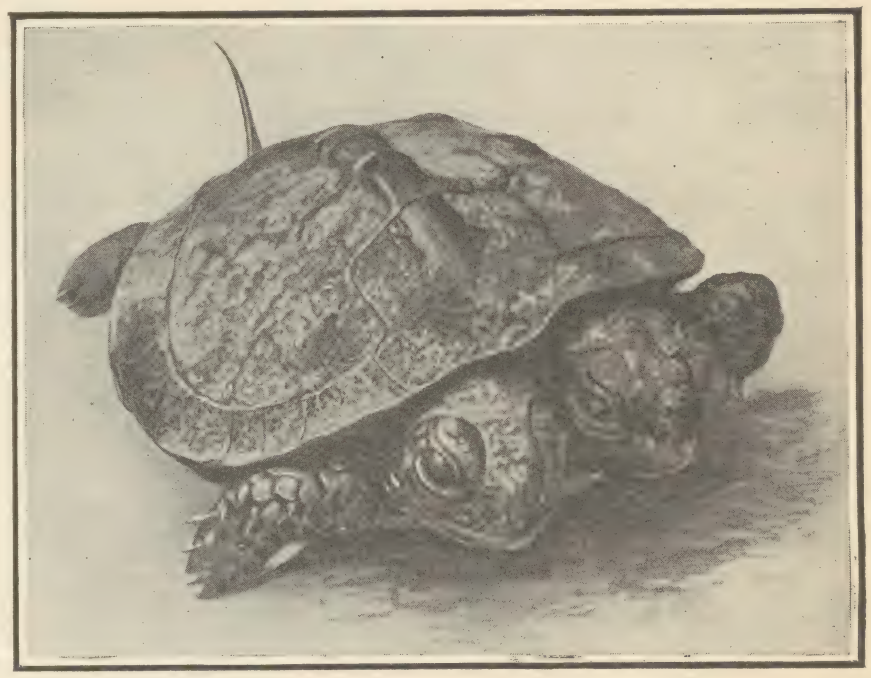
Quite a large number of the Carolina or wood ducks are grown in several parts of the country, but so far we have never learned of any one having grown any Mandarin ducks in this country. If anyone has done so, we would like to have an account of his experience.

If the Canada goose and gander are permitted to select their own mates, they are constant to each other. They can, however, be successfully cross-mated with others, and from this cross-mating are raised the mongrel geese—the very best of all for market purposes.

A Double Headed Tortoise

That Nature is not without a latent sense of humor is often demonstrated by the strange abnormal creatures and freak growths she produces, and rarely does a week pass by that some one of the many illustrated publications does not contain a photograph of a curiosity of this character. Accordingly, this issue of the Scientific American adds one more to the list of oddities in the accompanying engraving of a two-headed box tortoise, the property of Mr. E. S. Schmid, a taxidermist of Washington.

The turtle, which is of a common and well known variety, and whose scientific name is *Terrapene Carolina*, was found in Fairfax county, Virginia, near Mount Vernon, and with the exception of its superfluity of heads appears to differ little from the ordinary representatives of its kind. The truth of this, however, could only be ascertained at the cost, we fear, of the creature's life, for its armor-like shell would make an investigation of its internal economy hazardous if not impossible. The animal appears to be about four months old, and measures some two by one and three-quarters inches, the shell being possibly a trifle larger than would ordinarily be the case. The two heads are nearly of the same size, and as far as can be seen are perfect in all respects. Its other visible members do not exceed the usual number, and it is probably not incorrect to conclude that the multiplicity is confined to the heads. These do not feed together, but do so separately and alternately, and appear, furthermore, to be otherwise independent. The photograph clearly shows the disposition and the perfect state of both the heads. The apparent protuberances on the lower portions of these are merely grains of sand from the bottom of its cage which have adhered to the mouths.—Scientific American.



Courtesy Scientific American ONE OF NATURE'S FREAKS

"My ad in The Fancier last winter did me unexpected good, bringing fine results. While I do not anticipate similar luck I shall be satisfied, as last January I sold over one hundred birds to portions of the United States which are entirely too remote to be reached without advertising. Thanking you for past favors."—M. C. Guildin.

How to Obtain Eggs in Winter

In telling how to obtain eggs in winter, Mr. A. G. Gilbert, of the Ottawa Experiment Station, says: "Besides having a good egg-producing breed, well housed and well cared for, a proper ration must be used." For the interest of our readers, we give in full the ration as prescribed by Prof. Gilbert:

Having a fairly comfortable house, hens of proper age and over their moult by the end of October, the following rations, such as used by ourselves and farmers, will be found effective in the production of eggs in winter. I give first the rations fed to our poultry during the past winter, which are as follows:

To 110 hens, one to two years old:

In the morning, 8 pounds of wheat.

Noon, 6 pounds ground grain (measured dry), made into mash.

Afternoon, 8 pounds wheat or buckwheat.

Three times per week, 8 pounds of cut bone were given in lieu of the mash. Mangels, pure water, grit and ground oyster shells were in abundant supply. Sometimes steamed lawn clippings took the place of the mangels. The ground grains for the mash were 2 pounds of coarse-ground oats, 2 pounds of corn meal, 1 pound of shorts.

The reason for feeding the whole grain in the morning was that scattered in litter on the floors of the pens, the hens started at once to scratch for it, and exercise was induced. The whole grain in the afternoon was calculated to send the fowls to roost with their crops fairly well filled. This grain was also scattered in the litter on the floor.

To 150 pullets of different ages:

For morning rations, 10 pounds of grain, principally wheat.

Noon, 10 pounds of mash.

Afternoon, 10 pounds of grain.

Three times per week, 10 pounds of cut green bone, in place of the mash,

The ground grains composing the mash were: Corn meal, 5 pounds; coarsely-ground oats, 3 pounds; shorts, 2 pounds. The essentials, such as roots, grit, oyster shells and pure water, were in regular supply. The reason for adopting the above method of feeding the pullets was the same as in the case of the hens.

Calculating at least full values, the price of the rations is placed as follow

Rations for 110 l ens four times a week:
Sixteen pounds wheat at 75 cents per bushel.. .....20c.
Five pounds ground grain for mash.. ....06c.
Lime, grit, mangles, etc.....03c.

Total .. ..29c.

Other days:
Sixteen pounds of wheat.....20c.
Eight pounds cut green bone at 1 cent .. ..08c.
Lime, grit and mangels.....03c.

Total .. ..31c.

Rations for 150 pullets four times per week:
Twenty pounds wheat.....25c.
Ten pounds mash .....12c.
Lime, grit, mangels, etc.....03c.

Total .. ..40c.

When the mash was not fed it was replaced by ten pounds cut green bone at one cent per pound.

The output of eggs during December, January and February varied from four to five dozen per day. Sometimes in the latter part of January, or beginning with February, six dozen per day. These eggs were sold at 40 cents per dozen, and we could not supply nearly enough, giving a revenue per day of from $1.60 to $2 and $2.40, at a cost of 65 to 70 cents, leaving a fair margin of profit, during the months mentioned, from eggs alone. And it is to be remembered that the cost of rations included the hens which were non-productive during the winter season.

Points on Incubators

Dr. Richard M. Wood has prepared a bulletin for the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., on "Incubation and Incubators." The summary of his instructions is given below, and the bulletin may be had on application to the department:

Study your incubator.

Acquaint yourself with all its parts.

Read the manufacturer's directions for setting it up.

Set it up carefully and according to instructions.

Never try to run an incubator in a drafty place, nor near a stove, nor where the sun shines upon it.

Set fertile eggs only. Waste no effort upon those that are doubtful.

Learn how to trim and clean a lamp.

Keep the lamps full and the wick and tube clean.

Avoid smoke.

See that the eggs are clean and dry before setting them.

Balance all eggs, large end up, a few hours before placing them in the tray.

Do not overfill the tray.

Turn every egg the third day.

Cool the eggs every morning.

Be sure your hands are clean when handling eggs.

Test all eggs by the seventh day.

Test again by the eleventh day.

Test again by the fifteenth day.

If the air space is too large, supply moisture; if too small, put a saucer of dry lime in the room and run without moisture a day or two.

Do not expect to learn all about the air cell the first hatch. You will learn that later.

Do not disturb the eggs after the evening of the eighteenth day.

Have a regular hour for incubator work.

Do not tinker too much with the regulator.

KEEPING PIGEONS

Tobacco stems are recommended to be used for making nests for pigeons. Just why tobacco stems are recommended we can not understand. We know that they will not keep away insect vermin. The smell of tobacco has no influence at all upon the lice that infests the nests of pigeons. Nothing but dust or oil will destroy them; fumes of tobacco stems will not. Cleanliness, nests made of hay or straw, and plenty of water for the pigeons to bathe in is the only way to keep the insect vermin from the pigeon lofts and nests. Nothing is so attractive to the pigeons as a bath, and the chance to bask in the sunlight afterwards.

Do not use squab breeders less than a year old. Young pigeons six or seven months old do not make profitable producers of market squabs. Pigeons from one to six years old are the best producers. It is quite as difficult to tell the age of a pigeon, as it is to be absolutely certain of its sex. It is much easier to tell that a pigeon is under a year old than to prove that it is six or seven years old. Always select large, rugged females for squab breeders.

The ways of cooking squabs are many. A pigeon pie can be made the same as a chicken pot-pie; baked in a baking pan three or four inches deep, with a crust over it. When this is done, leave the shanks and feet on the young pigeons, and let them stick through the top crust as it makes an attractive addition to the dish. They may be broiled, smothered or baked the same as quail or other game. Some prefer a squab to a quail.

Above all things have your squab breeders as tame as possible. Do not frighten or disturb them so as to cause them to fly quickly from the nest. When frightened, they may dash out of the nest and break the eggs or scrape the young from the nest and kill them. Always go quietly into the loft and announce your coming through cooing or whistling to the birds. Properly handled pigeons will permit the attendant to place his hand upon them while sitting on the eggs, showing but very little resistance.

The best way to start a loft of squab breeders is to begin with ten or a dozen well selected pairs. Save all the young hatched from them the first year, and cross-mate them, the males from one pair with the females from another pair. Dispose of all the undersized specimens thus produced, and build up the quality of your breeding stock through continually selecting of the best. In this way you learn to manage your loft properly, you can secure your squab breeders of the best quality at the lowest possible cost, and by the time you are able to handle fifty or a hundred pairs you will have them of your own breeding, and can begin to raise and sell at a profit. People with but little experience, seldom, if ever, succeed in squab-growing. The experience comes first, the profit follows.

Squabs that do not exceed eight pounds to the pair rarely sell at a profit in the market. In our January issue of the "Feather," we published an article on the Bordeaux pigeon—the great squab-growing variety of the continent. More on this subject will be published in the near future. We endeavor to furnish the readers of the "Feather" and the "American Fancier" with the best possible information to be gained in squab growing. Those who follow our instructions can scarcely go astray.



PIGMY POUTER

New grain, impure grain, musty grain, and poor grains of any kind should never be fed to the breeding stock during the breeding season. The better the wheat, the better the cracked corn, the better the peas and other grains that are fed, the larger and more profitable will be the squabs. Cheap grain, carelessly fed to undersized pigeons, guarantees disaster. Even if fed to the very best producers, but little success will come from its use.

It will soon be time for all the squab breeders to be at work. Select all the best females that you possess, size, strength, vigor and working qualities considered, mate them to the very best males in the loft. After the stock of superiority is exhausted, sell all the balance to the market. Do not keep them nor sell them to others for breeders. Do as you would be done by. Help to cull the market of poor, unprofitable breeding stock through your example of keeping only the best.

When pigeons become very old the nostrils become wrinkled, the eyes seem sunken in the head, eyelids become thick and rough, shanks rough and lighter in color. These appearances cannot be mistaken. A young active pigeon always stands alert during the breeding season, holds up his head, the eyes are bright and clear, and the appearance is that of industry and push.

We have known kittens to be brought up in a pigeon loft that would keep the loft clear of rats and mice and never disturb the pigeons or their young. Cats must be trained to this learn the art of killing the young squabs, they relish them so much that they would clean out a loft in a few days. They must be trained to the business and constantly watched until they can be trusted.

We wish to emphasize our own former statement. Entirely too much is usually expected from the first purchase. When a novice takes hold of pigeon growing, he must expect but very little the first season from his breeding stock. Then, again, we do not exert our own ability toward helping themselves out of difficulties. Even a pair of canary birds can not be managed in a cage without experience. Every kind of business must be thoroughly understood before any one can succeed in it. Learn to understand what you are about before you blame others for their short-comings, or complain for lack of success.

Utility vs Standard Bred

There is an unusual inclination among those who class themselves as utility poultrymen to claim that the American Standard of Perfection is against the best intersts of utility production in poultry. This is a distinction without reason, cause or foundation. If they would stop to consider all the facts pertaining thereto, they would cease to make such claims.

We have not seen recorded in the last fifteen years a single instance where there has been held a contest for pens, or pairs, of poultry to see which would produce the greatest egg yield in which the ascendency has been gained by any other than some one of our standard-bred breeds or varieties. On the other hand every egg-laying contest that has attracted national or international attention has been won by some one of our standard breeds or varieties. When I say "ours," I refer to what are known as the American and Mediterranean breeds of poultry, all of which originated with us.

When it is so apparent that all of the best egg-producers are standard-bred fowls, is it not very much out of place for any one to contend that the Standard is antagonistic to profitable results in utility poultry?

In a proposition sent out for the organization of a poultry society in Connecticut, to be known as a state organization and conducted for the interest of the fanciers throughout the state, the circulars set forth the fact that "utility interests will be largely considered." Every one knows that if it were not for the utility or market interests, no kind of standard-bred poultry, cattle, sheep or hogs of any kind would be profitable. It is the fact that this high-quality stock is most profitable along the lines of market purposes that builds up the standard-bred interest of high-class stock. Of course, we understand thoroughly that these statements are to attract the interest of farmers, and to induce them to believe that their special interest as poultry growers is to have marked attention. At the same time the statement is misleading, and gives to the farmer the opportunity for believing that this high-toned exhibition stock is a failure, and that if he wishes to succeed he must stick to his old barnyard fowls. We know full well that it is not the intention of those who advocate the utility side; we know that often more harm is done than benefit derived. When you call attention to the utility side of the business, be as careful in the presentation of it as are the breeders of standard-bred poultry in presenting the real value of their products.

The greatest exhibition fowl in the world, we presume, is the Barred Plymouth Rock. More time, money, labor and experience has been expended in producing these of the higher quality than in any other breed. They have sold for the highest prices and their exhibition value advances yearly. At the same time there are more of them used upon the farm, more of their carcasses handled as market poultry and more of their eggs sold throughout the land than of any other kind, and every one interested in the business of handling them never hesitates to purchase them. If this is the true fact and situation why is it necessary to continue the useless presentation of the utility proposition directly against the standard-bred principle?

In the production of beef cattle the highest prices are paid for the descendants of the prize-winners; the same is true in rearing work horses, sheep for wool, market hogs and dairy cows. When this well-known fact is so apparent, and it is also a well-established fact that standard-bred poultry and their product will win every time in every utility competition, why not look the matter square in the face and advocate in every domicile of the world the fostering of these breeds and varieties for profitable returns.

House Cleaning Time

Yes, clean your house and clean your shed,
And clean your barn in every part;
But brush the cobwebs from your head,
And sweep the snow-banks from your heart.

Yes, when spring cleaning comes around,
Bring forth the duster and the broom;
But rake your foggy notions down,
And sweep your dusty soul of gloom.

Sweep old ideas with the dust,
And dress your soul in newer style;
Scrape from your mind its worn-out crust,
And dump it in the rubbish pile.

NEW VARIETIES

The creating of new varieties has fascination about it that is most enticing to fanciers fond of something new to study and experiment with. When the Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes were brought into the arena of Standard existence there was an unusual amount of enthusiasm displayed, numerous illustrations were made and articles published in their interst. There seemed to be an overflow of eloquence in their favor. Of late this seems to have lagged considerably. As a warning to those interested in these varieties we will quote from the circulars sent out to solicit subscriptions to the special prize award list for the coming winter shows. The statement is as follows: "Join with us to prevent the possibility of the Barred Plymouth Rock being lost sight of for want of enthusiasm and publicity." No breed or variety has ever had equal preference with the Barred Plymouth Rock. They were started through an accident, fostered for gain, cultivated for excellence and ever kept in mind throughout the world through illustrations and the press. For years go wherever you might or turn where you may there was to be seen well-executed ilustrations of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

The Wyandotte family has been encouraged along the same lines. Each new variety is well-separated in this way at its conception, but as stated above the Partridge and the Silver-penciled Wyandottes have not had the publicity they deserve for the last two years.

Two new aspirants are in the field, the Silver-penciled Plymouth Rock and the Columbian Wyandotte. Specimens of both of these, of surprising quality, were shown at Hagerstown. There is an opportunity to gain renown for these through publicity. They may fall by the wayside for lack of energy to push them. They may become as popular as the Barred Plymouth Rock or may soon be forgotten like others that have been neglected.

The advent of the Orpington came like a rocket, ascended into the skies and burst over us like a shower of gold. This signal for publicity was taken up and passed all along the line, until to-day there is scarcely a man, woman or child in America the least interested in poultry but what have heard the name Orpington. If the American fanciers interested in these new breeds or varieties would take lessons from the push of those who advanced the Orpington there would be no danger whatever of their particular fancy ever being lost sight of.

The Rhode Island Reds came like a whirlwind into the Boston Show. They were taken hold of by some of the best New England fanciers. The line of these that have been repeatedly shown at Boston speak loudly in favor of their existing qualities. There were all three varieties, distinguished only by their combs—single, rose and pea combs. These became most popular from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf. A friend who visited through the agricultural districts of the South last winter tells us that Rhode Island Reds are more plentiful and more highly considered in some localities of Florida than are the Plymouth Rocks. To the fanciers of New England must be credited whatever of exhibition quality these breeds possess. And to their consideration should be willingly conceded the right of making the Standard and of presenting the Standard demands of quality.

The most unfortunate thing that has ever happened to any new variety was to the American Red-Rose-combed Rhode Island Red muddle through the American Poultry Association, and the most gracious thing possible, the most beneficial move possible, the one move that would reflect more credit upon the mover and do more good for the variety than any other thing, would be for the champion of the American Red to come forward and demand that all Rose-combed Rhode Island Reds, both single and rose-combed, should be judged and bred under the new Standard for Rhode Island Reds as published in the new illustrated Standard, and move the unanimous adoption of the name Rose-combed Rhode Island Red for them, and the placing of same in the Standard as a variety under the Rhode Island Red description.

The Buckeye was admitted as a separate breed at Minneapolis. We have studied the breed and compared them with the published description in the Standard of Perfection. We can not recognize any reason under the sun why they should have been accepted as a separate breed or variety. If they are of any breed or variety they belong to the Pea-combed Rhode Island Reds. They should be classed with them and not be permitted to sail under the flag of individuality of breed within the published pages of the Standard of Perfection. Their admission to the Standard seems to have been a tribute to the personal feelings of the originator rather than because they were a separate breed or variety unto themselves. We believe, however, that this is a proposition that will settle itself like the Pea-combed Plymouth Rocks and the Pea-combed Partridge Cochins and some other breeds and varieties; they will gradually accommodate themselves to the demands of the general public, and either take a position higher up than at present, or become pleasant pastime of a few.

One of the originators of a very fine variety of fowls not yet admitted to the Standard is very adverse to Standard recognition for the fowls. He claims that their qualities will sooner or later demand for them admission to the Standard; that all now raised have more than ready sale. The demand increases day by day. He makes the claim that they should be allowed to stand upon their own merits without being aided by the Standard. At the same time he and his associates go bravely on pushing to the front to gain public admiration for these beautiful varieties, which we believe are destined to become, in the near future, one of the most popular of exhibition fowls.

The cultivation of new breeds and varieties should be commended on all sides. Those interested in them should labor constantly to improve the quality of the new aspirants for public honor, and as fast as they gain position through their quality they should be made popular through illustrations and articles throughout the entire poultry and agricultural press, but this should never be done until the quality is assured; more harm is done through inducing people to take up with something new that lacks the quality than can be done in any other way to the poultry fancy.

Special Notice

During the week of the New York Show a number of the New York fanciers approached the owners of the "American Fancier" with the request that a transfer of publication be made of this long-time fanciers' weekly paper to the Metropolis of America, and that it become a part of the great fanciers' association of America and be controlled by and for the interest of the true fanciers of standard-bred poultry.

The owner of the paper agreed to this upon the stipulation that a public subscription of the stock to be permitted; that the capitalization be $10,000, the shares of stock $10 each, and as many fanciers as seemed disposed to do so might have the opportunity to subscribe for one more shares of the stock, and then become personally connected with the welfare of the paper.

A certificate of incorporation will be obtained through Mr. H. M. Carpenter, of Ossining, New York, a banker, lawyer, and publisher of considerable prominence in that city and a subscriber to the stock of the company. The office of publication will be in New York City in charge of M. R. L. Hutchings. Mr. Geo. E. Howard, Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, Mr. R. L. Hutchings,, Mr. T. F. McGrew, Mr. H. M. Carpenter and others are the original movers in the organization. Books have been opened for subscriptions at the office of Mr. George E. Howard, 714 12th street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., where all interested in having one or more shares of stock will write and send checks in payment for the amount they may wish to subscribe. $5,000 of the $10,000 capitalization will be placed in the treasury, for the benefit of improving and pushing forward the best interests of the American Fancier. Every reader of this paper is invited to become part of the American Fancier Publishing Company.

Go Slow, Brother!

Michael K. Boyer writes as follows in Farm Journal: "Peter Tumbledown thinks that feed hoppers are just the thing, as he can lie in bed these cold mornings while the hens are helping themselves to corn."

Look out, M. K., things are changing. The Feather tells of one Tillinghast, who is getting rich from hopper-feeding hens on screenings, and it is true at that.

The following is from the same publication and might be added to the Poultryman's Bible or pasted up for daily reading:

"Some folks allow the hen manure and litter on the floors of the houses to get so deep that the birds can not get the grain which is scattered there. Who does not know that this is wasteful in the extreme? Hens like litter, but not filthiness. E. L. V.

"Appearance goes a long way toward getting a top price for your dressed poultry. It requires a little more work to finish up a carcass neatly, press it into shape, and tie with a neat string or narrow ribbon, but it is a great advertisement, and may mean an advance on the market price. F. L. B. R."

"Received your notice that my subscrpton has run out to The American Fancier. I would not like to do without it. Enclosed please find $1 for one year's subscription."—Bert Sadler, St. Louis, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them : 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries ; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Rock Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets—for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

Barred Rock Cockerels, Hens and Pullets at reasonable prices. Clean color so much admired. C. W. ROMOSER, Marion, O. 633-35

Bred from St. Louis and New York Winning strains—Barred Rocks, 100 yearling hens, $1.50 up; 50 first-class pullets, $5.00 up; 100 ckls, light or dark, $2.00 up. Exhibition birds a specialty. Please state just what you want. JONAS HAYNER, Mgr., Livingston, Col. Co., N. Y. 633-35

Barred Rock Cockerels, $2.50; Worth $5.00; Farm raised; bred from winners at best shows. A few choice pullets low. F. S. NICHOLSON, Otisville, N. Y. 634-35

Eldridges Hill Poultry Farm Offers for Sale 4 Barred P. Rock cocks, 1 White Wyandotte cock and 5 cockerels, and 20 Barred Rock pullets at a bargain. W. T. FOSTER, Woodstown, N. J. 34-38

White Rocks.—Winners of White Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. KOONS. Northampton, Pa. 35-86

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.—Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Buff Wyndottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Columbian Wyandotte Cockerel and Pullets. Eggs, $5.00 per 15; unfertile replaced free. PROF. JOHN EVANS & SON, judges all varieties poultry, Meshanticut Park, R. I. 633-35

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes—With Winning Record. Will sell 20 hens, last season's breeders, and three cocks. Best eggs, $2.00 per 15. J. D. MAY, Paradise, Pa. 634-36

Silver Wyandottes.—Some Elegant Stock from Chicago, Hagerstown and Rochester winners for sale. Cockerels at $3.00, $5.00 and up. For square dealing write MATTHIES BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 34-46

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, Hallock Strain, large white blocky birds. Some winners among them. Also Partridge Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns. Special bargains during January. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have For Sale Several fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1.50, and cockerels at $2. MRS. HENRIETTA B. SHERMAN, West Rupert, Vt. 35-37

Partridge Wyandotte Closing Out Sale.—One Yearling cock (good enough to show anywhere), two hens and three pullets, $20.00. A rare bargain for quick buyer. Also a few single birds. Will continue breeding Buffs. Thirty pullets, $2.00 to $4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write E. S. WILSON, South Hammond, N. Y. 635-37

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Wherever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 first, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.—Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerels and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.—Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past five years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

300 Choice S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels—$2.00 each; two for $3.00; discount on numbers. Extra fine birds, $3.00 and $5.00 each. Can furnish cockerels for egg farms, from heavy layers (Van Duser strain); are large, vigorous birds, with yellow legs, and good combs; fine pullets, $1.50 and $2.00 each. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 2, Wilson, N. Y. 632-635

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.—S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

S. C. Brown, Biltmore Poultry Yards.—100 Early Cocks, bred from World's Fair Winners, egg strain ready to go into the breeding pens, $3, $4, $5. Write for circular. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

S. C. White Legs. Biltmore Poultry Yards.—125 Pullets, many laying, all bred from show winners, fit to breed. No more than 10 to an individual, $2 to $4. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Single Comb Black Minorcas Only.. Great Egg producers and prize winners. Eggs $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female. for sale at all time. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

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Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Old and Young Stock. Trios, $7.50. In lots of 5 or more $2.00 each. Eggs, $2.00 per sitting. C. KNABLEIN, Erie, Pa. 635-37

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Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

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Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

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We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

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Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

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Parker's Black, Red, and Duckwing Game Bantams.—Won the majority of firsts possible at last Madison Square and Herald Square shows; also lot of other ribbons and specials. Some extra Pyles, Black Reds and Duckwings. A. A. PARKER, Dunellen, N. J. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

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Having Decided to Breed Only White Wyandottes in the future, I am offering for sale all my Black Cochin Bantams at $1.50 each. This includes all my winners at Pittsburg and Auburn and the best flock in America. Write to-day. L. W. PINCKNEY, 16 Sheridan St., Auburn, N. Y. 596-48

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F. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Breeder of Black-red, Brown-red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing, White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

Buff and Black Cochin Bantams.—Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. A few good ones for sale. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 633-45

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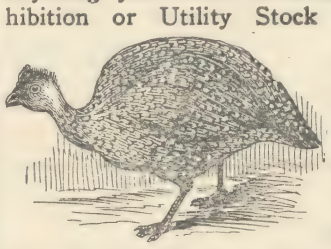
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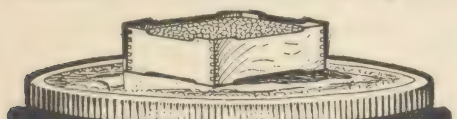
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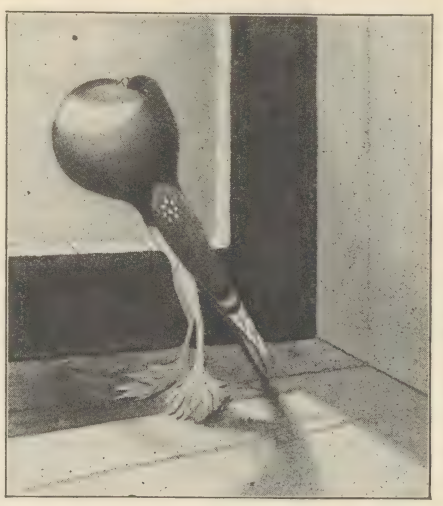
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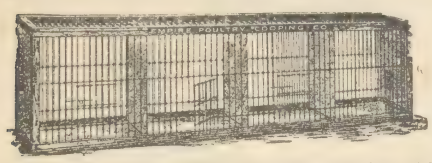
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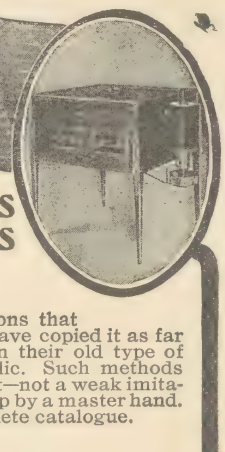
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., January 20, 1906 — No. 636

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Editorial Gossip

The next issue of the American Fancier will be dated February 3. There will not be any issue January 27, as that is the week for the issue of the Feather. The list of awards of the Boston Show will be published in February 3rd issue of the American Fancier.

The Boston Show is the largest ever held by that Association, except the record breaker of 1902. It is a very evenly balanced show. Classes that were weak at New York, such as the Dorkings, and other not so popular breeds, have a stronger reputation than at New York. The total entry at New York, 6,091; the total entry at Boston 6,000.

The usual banquet was held Tuesday night at Copley Square Hotel, to which beautifully illuminated invitations were issued in advance. This gathering always has a most soothing influence over the exhibitors at the close of the day, when the awards have been made.

Secretary Roberts is to be congratulated on his careful and successful management of the Boston Show; always having been actively connected with the Show fitted him for this work. He is now recognized as a successful manager of a large show.

In our issue of January 6, we recorded the death of Mr. Harrison Weir, the news having come from London under the date of January 4. Since that time we have learned of the death of Mr. Lewis Wright. Thus have departed the two greatest writers of the world on poultry matters. We shall have more to say about this in the February 1st issue of the "Feather."

Mr. Charles A. Cyphers has issued two books of remarkable interest: one, "Poultry Feeding For Profit"; the other, just from the press, "Eggs, Broilers and Roasters." These two books are of vital importance to every grower of poultry. Such books are often sold at fifty cents apiece, but Mr. Cyphers will furnish one or both of these to any of the readers of the American Fancier, who will write to him, requesting him to do so. These books go carefully into the subject of poultry culture in a new and helpful manner. They are full of statistical reports, scientific investigations and hard-gained experience.

The special course in poultry culture will soon be under way at the New York Agricultural College at Ithica, the Rhode Island Agricultural College at Kingston, and the Connecticut, at Storrs, Connecticut. All interested in these should write at once to the college of their choice for more complete information and terms for the course.

Bulletin No. 234, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, treats fully upon guinea fowls and their use as food. This Bulletin will be sent free to any who may be interested enough in these fowls to ask that the same be sent them.

Both Boston and Cincinnati are ablaze with the poultry fraternity this week. The great Boston Show the greatest in its history, attracts New England. The Cincinnati Show, and the meeting of the American Poultry Association at Cincinnati, January 18th, quickens the heart of all breeders throughout the country who hope that benefit may come to the interest through this meeting, while trembling with fear lest something may be done that will not reflect credit upon the great poultry interest of the world. Let us hope for the best, and await the report sent from the meeting to be published.

We glean the following from an English Exchange, which comes from the pen of Mr. John Hope, a prominent English fancier:

"Paraffin, if used with care and discretion, is a friend of the poultryman. At this time of the year it is especially valuable. Nothing interferes with the growth of chickens or the output of eggs so much as the presence of vermin. Paraffin will effectually banish these pests from your houses and stock. Paint your perches, sockets, nest-boxes, and any crevices about where the fowls roost, with paraffin; it will penetrate every crack or crevice and destroy all vermin in its course. No lime-wash for coop, brooder, or fowl-house is complete without it. Added to tar, it makes it easier to work, dries quickly, and leaves a brilliant black polish. Made into a paste with sulphur, it will cure scaly leg. As a mouth-wash in roup, it is by no means to be despised. Mixed with three times its bulk of sweet oil, it will destroy lice on chicks. Sprinkled on the dust-bath, it is also good for destroying lice on hens. It provides warm morning food for hundreds of fowls by being used in food cookers. It helps to hatch and rear thousands of chickens annually by being used for incubators and brooders. With the help of paraffin you will banish lice and vermin from your stock, your hens will lay better, your chickens will thrive, and you will reap more pleasure and profit from your fowls. Paraffin, if used aright, is without doubt a friend of the poultry keeper."

In building your winter poultry houses, or rather, in arranging for the winter care of poultry, remember that nothing is so destructive as roup, canker and other kindred diseases, all of which may quickly come if the poultry are kept in damp, unwholesome quarters. Poultry buildings that have not been cleaned for six months or a year have accumulated a world of poison. As soon as the dampness of fall or winter sets in this filth gathers the moisture and pours forth volumes of poison which destroy thousands of poultry every year, the result of careless bad treatment. Dampness to the poultry is worse, if possible than the ravage of yellow fever or small pox in the human race. If the same drastic methods were applied to the poultry houses that are compulsory to the dwelling houses of human beings when cholera or yellow fever is prevalent, there would be but little trouble with ailments of any kind in poultry. All the ailments that poultry possess today have crept in as the result of too close inbreeding and the confining of poultry in unwholesome and unhealthy houses.

During the winter months do not forget that the poultry should be supplied very liberally indeed with green and vegetable food. All the leavings from the table, such as the pealings from all kind of vegetables, tops of celery, beets, turnips and radishes should all be cut up fine, and the vegetables and the green tops thoroughly cooked and used as the base of the warm mash for the poultry. If a pot full of these potato and other peelings with the tops, is thoroughly cooked and mixed into a dry mash of two parts bran, one part corn meal and two parts ground oats, it will make the finest possible ration for the laying hens. If fed to them at noon and allowed to have all they will eat, it will start them to singing and digging in the dry dust when the sun shines, which is an evidence of good health and a determination to produce eggs. Next to this, nothing is better than fine-cut short clover or alfalfa hay. You can not furnish too much of this kind of food. Every person who keeps poultry, that has any garden spot at all, should grow as many mangel wurzel or other kinds of beets and turnips for their poultry as possible. In winter this can be chopped up fine, thoroughly cooked, mashed up and worked into the mash most profitably.

Cattle beets, sugar beets, stock beans and peas can all be turned to good account, if thoroughly cooked and used as a vegetable ration for the poultry. Oh, how they do love a mixture of boiled stock peas and beans that has been brought to a thick mush or mash with bran, middlings and ground oats. All the small broken peas and beans can be made use of in this way, greatly to the benefit of the egg basket. Nothing tends to increase the egg yield more than does a food of this kind.

The same food that would make pullets grow and lay might make the old hens too fat for a profitable egg production. Do not keep the old hens and the young pullets together, if it is possible to avoid it. Separate them and feed them in separate pens. The old hens that are past their second winter will never pay their keep as egg producers in the future. We know that some old hens do well after the second winter. We also realize that you can not always have as many pullets and yearling hens as you would like to keep for your winter supply. We are citing a rule that it as valuable to follow. But it does not follow that no one shall keep any hens after the second winter. If you are looking to make money from your hens as producers of market eggs, the rule is absolute. If you are looking to a better quality of eggs for hatching, the old hens lay the best. When about a year old hens are the best for producing pullets, but they are not the best for producing a profitable winter egg supply.

We are asked, "What is a cull?" The culls of our flocks are the poorest in them. We do not believe there is a flock on earth that has not some tail-enders. The closer you cull the better will be the remainder. The profit comes from the best poultry, not from keeping culls.

Next to dampness in the poultry building comes overcrowding as a destructive element in poultry culture. Do not try to keep too many together. Give them plenty of floor space and roosting room. They will do the best under such treatment.



Mr. Geo. B. Inches, one of the officers of the Boston Poultry Association, purchased the first prize pair of Aylesbury ducks at Madison Square Garden, from Mr. E. H. Morris, of Sparkill, N. Y. The latter was very successful in capturing seven firsts and one second on eight duck entries.

The Columbian Wyandotte Club was formed at the Madison Square Garden, January 3d, with twenty members present, but the charter is open for charter members until March 1, 1906. All who wish to join can do so by sending in their name to the secretary, Mr. Edgar E. McIntosh, Hope Valley, R. I., accompanied by a fee of two dollars and one dollar for annual dues in advance. The club also voted to have the Columbian Wyandottes admitted to the Standard at the Cincinnati meeting of the American Poultry Association held last week. Mr. W. B. Richardson, one of the pioneer breeders of Columbians was elected president of the club. We congratulated the members on their selection of officers, knowing both gentlemen to be fine fanciers who will do all in their power to make the new variety a power among standard-bred fowls of America.

The advancement of the Columbian Wyandotte has been rapid of late. Such shrewd breeders as August D. Arnold and Ed. Graff being the latest to take up the variety. There are many others ready to take them up, once their merits become better known.

Secretary N. B. Lints of the Show to be held at Frankfort, N. Y., writes that entries will close February 3d, and that judging begins on Tuesday noon, February 13. J. H. Drevenstedt and M. S. Gardner will place the ribbons. This is the wind-up Show of the season in the Empire State.

We met the Hon. M. F. Wemple, chief of the Empire Cooping Company at Albany, N. Y., last week, where he was engaged in putting up the coops for the big Show held in that city. He reports business exceedingly good, owners for cooping a number of shows being turned down for lack of time and help, the clashing of dates making it impossible to handle shows in a satisfactory manner, so the refusal to coop some was based on sound business judgment. The demand for Empire coops and other appliances made by this company has also been very great.

The Show held at Albany, N. Y. proved to be a big success and was the finest ever held in the Capital City of the Empire State. With such men as Dr. Hurdis, Ford, Hill, Jacquins, Rockenstyne and others behind the project there can be no such a thing as failure.

The Olean, N. Y. Show closed its third annual, January 13th. It was the largest and best ever held in the city of oil tanks. In fact it was a big surprise to the writer to handle and score so many high-class birds. There were about five hundred in the hall, nicely arranged in Mr. Faber's new coops. The latter possess some novel features that might well be adopted by others in the cooping business. The classification was very good, the light excellent at night and fairly good during the day. The officers are certainly a good lot of fanciers and know how to treat the visiting fanciers and public in the most courteous manner.

The White Wyandottes numbered over one hundred and twenty and proved to be as fine a lot as we ever have seen at a Show of this size this season, in fact they will bear very favorable comparison with the birds at our largest shows. It was a pretty hard fight for the honors and no one had a cinch, the prizes being split up greatly. The rest of the Wyandotte classes were not up to expectation in numbers but the Silver Laced and Silver Penciled varieties had considerable merit.

The Barred Rocks were quite strong with some very good individual specimens in the lot, even if the scores did not soar up in the nineties. The White Rocks were few but excellent, notably first cock and hen. There were a few good Buffs.

Rhode Island Reds were numerous, some very good, others fair and a few utterly lacking in color and type. We had an interesting talk with Mr. Geo. Faber, who has developed into a "Red crank" of the deepest dye. His experiences in the past five years in buying eggs and birds from noted Rhode Island Red breeders would make mighty interesting reading if any public journal had nerve enough to publish them, *i. e.* the methods of some of the men who are supposed to deal on the square. But the interesting fact was developed that had Mr. Faber adhered to his original strain and not mixed or blended it with others, he would have been better off to-day. It is true he has the original blood and some of the progeny that is worth looking at, handling over and studying. But the other yards and blends seem to have a knack of losing the ancestral type and color. It is just such bad results in hatching Rhode Island Reds from eggs bought of different breeders that discourages the average breeder and fancier. Mr. Faber is made of sterner stuff and has instituted a system of line breeding that will enable him to get a more uniform and satisfactory result. The Rose-combed cock and pullet shown by him, we believe are of the old Crowther blood or strain and certainly had the rich surface color demanded with a beautiful under color. We are beginning to like Rhode Island Reds, after handling so many the past season; the quality is getting to be "way up" and the competition warm enough to keep the judge rubbing his collar.

Black Minorcas were unusually numerous and good at Olean, but the cuts on weights cut the scores down rather low. Some of the exhibitors present think the weights on Minorcas are too high, especially on Whites. Some beautiful specimens of the latter were on exhibition, but were cut from three to four points on weight. We are inclined to think a reduction in the weights would not be amiss, in fact, might prove a benefit to the breed. There was a big bunch of Anconas with some really fine specimens, notably first hen and pullet, both grand in color and mottling.

Leghorns made up a large and lively collection, the Whites leading. The quality of the latter was very much above the average, some of the winning females scoring up to high water mark, first hen and pullet being particulary fine in plumage, comb and shape. Buffs averaged very high in quality. The Browns did not come up to expectations except in a few of the winning males and females. Most of the latter were too dark and shafty in color. The Blacks were good.

The Asiatic Classes were weak in numbers, but the two Light Brahmas and Light Black Leghorns were very good in quality, real top-notchers. Buff and White Orpingtons were first class. The same can be said of the Indian Game. If some of the exhibitors of Bantams would buy a Standard they would save their entry fees. Exhibiting Golden Sebright Bantams with Single-combs and Black Rose-combs with yellow legs is not calculated to help winning a ribbon or money. The first pair of Pekin ducks is as fine a pair as we have seen this season. If the Olean Show keeps on growing as it has in the past year or so, Gov. Higgins who resides in that city, will be asked to build a hall, or permit the State Armory to be used for the next annual exhibition. This reminds us of the fact that the State Armories of Albany, Schenectady,, Auburn and Buffalo are being used for such purposes. So why not the one at Olean?

It is whispered that peace and harmony has been restored between American Red and Rose-Comb Rhode Island warriors. Good, if true.

Cutting for excess weight over Standard weight requirements is causing considerable growling all along the line. But this is one of the beautiful inconsistencies of the theatrical score card system. The score card means well but fails to make good in cases of this kind. It is true that an ideal bird is one having the Standard weight allotted and usually the bird approaching closer to that weight is

Gallery of Fame



GEORGE H. BURGOTT

MR. BURGOTT is known from Maine to California as the great Brown Leghorn expert and all round good fellow. As Superintendent of the Pan American, as judge of Leghorns at all the big shows in the country, and as a trusted railroad man, he is all right. We imagine the fraternity will be pleased at our artist's effort to present him.

the best, all other points being equal. With comparison judging no such cuts are likely to occur, on over-fat and heavily-weighted bird being readily seen and placed back, but a really fine symmetrical specimen correct in type that is two pounds over Standard weight will never lose a trick when judged by comparison and, other points being equal, is liable to win over a smaller or lighter specimen. We are inclined to agree with "Uncle Isaac" Felch that cutting for excess weight is a mistake.

Boston, Cincinnati and Scranton, the three big shows held this week, kept the fanciers, exhibitors and judges pretty busy and there is much speculation as to what happened at "Cincy" when the A. P. A. met to re-organize itself. The traveling secretary of the old society will no doubt inform us when the time comes. Mr. Tommaso E. Orr has a very winning way of writing reports of the doings of the Association. They make real good fillers and copy because they are original and cost nothing.

Preserving Eggs

We have read many articles with reference to keeping eggs fresh for a considerable time after they have been laid. The cold-storage warehouse has received its portion of condemnation, yet it serves the purpose very well in keeping eggs from one season to another. The Agricultural College of Germany makes a report from the experiments of Dr. Strauch, who made many experiments in different ways, beginning in July last, and running over into the beginning of spring. Of the eggs that were wrapped in paper and laid away eighty per ct. spoiled; of those kept in salicylic acid and glycerin eighty per ct. spoiled; preserved with salt, packed in bran and painted with a solution of salicylic acid and glycerin seventy per ct. spoiled; of those that were immersed in boiling water for from ten to fifteen seconds, one-half spoiled; of those kept in a solution of alum, also in a solution of salicylic acid, one-half spoiled; of those coated with soluble glass or varnished with chlodium or greased with bacon, forty per ct. spoiled; of those packed in wood ashes but twenty per ct. spoiled; of those treated with boracic acid and soluble glass and kept in a solution of permanganate of potash, twenty per ct. was lost; of those that were coated with vaselin kept good. Those kept in a solution of soluble glass all very good.

All the experiments with the liquid glass have proven very satisfactory in the keeping of eggs. As stated through the columns of this paper before, the only drawback to the solution of soluble glass is the fact that when the eggs are taken from the solution, if not immediately washed perfectly free from the solution in lukewarm water, the solution will dry on the outside of the shell, and when the shell is broken the pieces of fine glass are apt to get mixed in with the egg. When this is avoided by careful washing it is a very good medium for preserving eggs.

On the Davenport farm there is kept almost every known kind of geese and ducks, and they are successfully kept. We have never known of their mixing or mingling one with the other. We do not refer to the Pekin or Rouen ducks, or what might be called domestic ducks; we mean the Island or semi-wild varieties, the wood duck and many kinds of geese from all over the world.

BROWN'S BUDGET

Have you tried keeping a box of dry bran inside the poultry house, so the hens can have access to it at will.

Don't overlook charcoal and grit, both are very important during winter. One helps digestion and corrects other troubles, and grit is always indispensable.

A good many poultry raisers follow the Van Dreser plan of "starving and feeding," but the trouble is they do not do it for a definite purpose as Mr. Van Dreser does, with them it is simply a chronic habit.

In many sections where pure-bred poultry is kept mainly for egg production, there has been considerable complaint this winter of indifferent laying. In many instances, so far, not as good a per cent of eggs has been secured as during the severe weather of last winter. Why? Some have fed stronger hoping to induce egg laying but without getting the desired results.

At the big shows one hears a good deal about the importance of the good care of poultry. The writer at Madison Square was standing in front of a coop containing a prize cockerel of a certain breed. The owner came up and remarked: "G. O., how do you like him, eh? He's a nice bird. The fact is he had every possible chance to grow and develop. Never was crowded, or cowed, always had a good variety of food. Couldn't help but come out all right. Had a farmer raise some from identically the same eggs—as he was bred from one of three good hens mated with a fine cock—but you'd never think those the farmer raised were the same strain. They lack shape, size and are not as good in plumage. I will tell you good care counts a big lot in raising fine birds."

Exercise in the poultry yards is the "winter resort" for the hens. It is a health promoter and good health is the basis of profitable results with the poultry flocks.

Overheard by a man who understands chicken language. Scene: A stylish rooster meets a hen with a brood of ducks. Rooster: "Aha, Mariah, your long absence is now accounted for. You have basely deceived me, have been untrue to me—to think you would flirt with a quack too; fare thee well forever," and over the fence the rooster flew. Poor, innocent hen was the victim of the wiles of the incubator. Simply because she became a perambulating orphan asylum she was cruelly misjudged by Chanticleer.

If you have been careless and left the water in drinking vessels to freeze, pour hot water over the bottom of the vessels and you can soon turn the ice out. It is better to make a practice of throwing out the water when closing up the houses at night. All the feed troughs should be turned upside down every night, then there will be no trouble resulting from unexpected snow or rain.

No "condition powders" have ever been concocted that would counteract neglect, filth, and damaged grain feeding of poultry.

It is unfortunate that more liberal classification at the Shows is not given to some of the long-established breeds. Black Spanish, Dominiques, Polish, Javas and some other breeds are suffering on this account. No breed should be relegated to the O. A. Class, every breed possesses worth and has its friends and admirers.

The Country Gentlemen (a writer) says: "There are two branches of the poultry business. One is the breeding of standard-bred fowls, the other the production of fowls and eggs for market. These are the only profitable departments; the old-time barnyard fowl belong to neither." There is fact in a nutshell.

Mr. H. H. Babcock, a well-known fancier of Rhode Island, in an article in the same paper dealing with the poultry show as an educational and social function, says: "That man is to be pitied who can attend a first-class poultry exhibition, examine the various exhibits, and not be the wiser therefor. Such exhibitions are educational in their effects, and while they do afford a pleasant outing to those interested in fowls, they also instruct and stimulate the mind."

Photographic illustrations of prize birds is doing more to familiarize and educate what true-bred type is than can ever be accomplished by the score card or comparison methods of judging. Draw down to photograph size and permanence there is a chance for continued study by the amateur.

I recently visited a fancier near Baltimore who keeps his stock in a poultry house with the south side opened summer and winter. The fowls roost near, and almost up to the very front. They were in fine, healthy, sprightly condition, and producing a fine percentage of eggs. He said he rarely ever had any cases of cold or other troubles. The house is, however, well protected from north and west winds, being well located down on the southern slope of a steep hill.

"In some cases, close breeding—and, ocasionally, in-and-in breeding—seems to be in accordance with the laws of Nature; as with the wild turkey, which, in its natural state, resorts to these modes of breeding; and yet the race does not change in appearance or degenerate. The reason is that the breed is pure. In comparing any number of these birds, not the least dissimilarity is discernable; they all look alike, as they aways have, and always will. They are changed or deteriorated, only by crossing or confinement."—*Old Poultry Book.*

Results Obtained From Egg Hatching

Mr. Lewis publishes an article in a recent issue of "Farm Poultry" with reference to the sale of eggs for hatching, and the per cent fertility from same. He tries to tell us just what everyone should do who offers eggs for hatching for sale. He states that such a one is not selling eggs for market, and that he should not take any chances at the expense of his customers.

One would think from the reading of this article that the people who furnish eggs for hatching are not anxious that these eggs should turn out a large per cent fertility. No one is so anxious for this as is the seller of the eggs. The purchaser may think that he is anxious for good results, but his anxiety along these lines is almost nothing as compared with that of the seller of the eggs.

Nature, as we call it, is the only implicit power that can possibly govern the fertility of the eggs. Mortal man may have a plan, but he can neither add to nor detract from the fertility of the eggs that he may sell for hatching. All the plans that have ever been presented—and we have read thousands of them—have utterly failed when it comes to an increased fertility over and beyond the permission of **Nature.**

In connection with this, Mr. A. V. Meerch writes an article on "How Many Eggs Should a Hen Lay?" The natural egg production of a hen would be a sufficient number to produce one or two broods during the natural breeding season of the spring, and no more. It was never intended nor naturally created that these hens should be bred, trained and fed to produce from 200 to 250 eggs per year, as mentioned by Mr. Meerch. If the laws of nature were still continued in, and the hen would only produce from fifteen to twenty-five eggs in a season, those naturally produced eggs would most likely each one of them produce a living chick, and the producer of those eggs might well be satisfied with these results. But when we strain the condition of Nature up to the point of producing from five to ten times as many eggs as Nature ever intended them to do, we must simply divide up Nature's possibilities and remember that the fertility of the eggs is most likely to spread over the entire egg production of the hen in about the same proportion as to the increase of the eggs that she produces. A hen that lays 250 eggs per year, under the law of Nature as it originally existed, one egg in ten would produce a chick. So the ratio would go. As stated above, man may plan and contrive, and may succeed in having an egg machine in his hens that will produce even ten times as many eggs as Nature intended, but beyond this he cannot go.

Another writer, in "Farmer's Guide," states as follows: "There are too many people who try to get a heavy egg yield in the winter. They feed for that purpose alone, not thinking of the coming spring when the hatching season is on. Hens fed for heavy egg production will not lay as many fertile eggs as those not fed for that purpose." While not explaining this proposition as we have done above, the writer has learned from experience that in proportion to the increase of the egg yield, in the same proportion will the fertility decrease.

When domestication means forcing with food to produce excessive laying, the changed condition of crowded quarters and restricted foraging expeditions soon cause marked changes.

SHOWS AND SHOW AWARDS

Notes From the New York Show

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rigg, of Iowa, Miller Purvis, of "Poultry"; Editor Schurman, of "Commercial Poultry"; Secretary Kohl, of "Inland Poultry"; Mr. DePuy, of "Poultry Advocate"; Messrs. Hunter & Robinson, of Boston, were all present looking after the interest of the poultry press.

The new paper "Poultry Husbandry", was on hand, with a full corps of assistants pushing the interest of their new paper, and the School of Poultry Culture, Waterville, New York.

Ever faithful Mr. Vallentine was there in the interest of "The Reliable", and he constantly presents the best side of everything to seekers after information.

The representative of the "Feather" was there looking after the interest of the two great papers, the "Feather" and the "American Fancier". Thomas is a chip of the old block, a great favorite among poultry fanciers, and a success among those looking for poultry periodicals. He deserves all he gets, and he certainly gets a lot of subscribers every time he goes to the Garden Show.

Artists Sewell, Graham, Schilling, Fox, and a number of photographers in the line were present in the Garden doing a great business. Mr. Charles, who represents White's Class Advertising in New York, was strongly in evidence. Mr. Charles deserves great success in his line.

If we were looking for a living success, we should select Mr. Castello, who represents the advertising department of Doubleday, Page & Co.'s periodicals. He deserves a great deal of credit for he has worked hard and faithfully to gain the confidence and secure the business from the habitats of the Garden.

Messrs. Nix and Betts were constantly on hand looking after the interests of the Prairie State Incubators and Brooders of which they had a most attractive display. The new Prairie State machines are so far ahead of any former hatching machinery made by this Company as to almost give them the right to claim the name of the Twentieth Century Prairie State Company Machines. If there is anyone any place that can take the lead of Brother Betts in handling business, we are anxious to discover that person and turn him over in competition with our friend.

Messrs. Bache, Randolph and their assistants were there with the products of the Star Incubator and Brooder Company, and did a land office business. The Star Company had a full line of incubators, brooders and feeds made by them.

The Pineland Incubator Company, the manufacturers of the great Pineland Hatching Machinery and Fidelity Chick food, were strongly in evidence, and turned out hundreds of beautiful white balls every day for the pleasure of the visiting public.

Mr. Charles A. Cyphers was there in charge of the display of Model incubators and brooders. Great has been his success, they say, and well deserved, as one must determine after a careful examination of his most beautifully constructed and self-convincing patterns of hatching machinery.

The Cornell people have an entirely new machine. The machines of this make have been thoroughly tested, and show their ability to do good work through the wonderful recommendations on display by this Company during the entire show. Messrs. Denny MacAlier and others in charge were kept constantly busy waiting upon the throng of customers anxious to have the Cornell.

The perpetual Hen Company, the new incubator company directly under the control of Mr. Oliphant, had a display there satisfying the public of the quality of their machinery through the constant hatching day by day of a grand lot of healthy chicks.

Freeman & Co. claimed their share of attention through the presentation of a new regulator that may be attached to any incubator.

The Cyphers Incubator and Brooder Company had a complete outfit of everything in their line gathered for the edification of the general public.

Messrs. Curtis & Dillingham and their well-trained corps of assistants did great work in entertaining the visiting public, by explaining and demonstrating the quality of their wares.

No one could be happier than Brother Russ, of the Excelsior Wire and Poultry Supply Company. He is the man that has everything known in poultry ware for sale on Vesey Street. No one knows anything of poultry without hearing of Brother Russ, and he always makes everyone contented and happy who comes within range of his voice.

Mr. George L. Harding being under the weather was not able to attend the New York Show, but his Manager was there presenting his magnificent line of goods, and handing out the beautiful new catalogue just issued by that Company. Every one interested in poultry foods or appliances of any kind should apply to George L. Harding, Binghamton, New York, for one of his new beautiful catalogues.

Mann bone cutters were right on hand, cutting and serving constantly to all comers some fresh-cut green bone for poultry. This firm has become as necessary to poultry culture as is good weather and suitable poultry houses, The Standard Bone Cutter was also represented.

The T. I. Root Company created a furore by their exhibit of a large display of working colonies of bees, beehives, honey extractors and methods of handling honey. These people believe thoroughly in the union of poultry, squabs, bees and fruit, as a money-making combination. It is a problem well worth consideration by everyone interested in rural affairs.

Mr. Geo. Ball is to be congratulated on the quality of his Buff Cochins. Mr. D. C. Peoples, of Uricksville, Ohio, came all the way East to exhibit some of his beautiful Black Cochins, winning first hen and pullet, also second cockerel.

E. B. Thompson, with his able assistant, Geo. W. Hilson, did a land office business in Barred Plymouth Rocks and eggs at the Garden, Hilson himself showing some beautiful White Plymouth Rocks.

Exmoor Farm was there with a long string of the many varieties bred by them. This is one of the successful poultry farms of the country. Their Brown Leghorns, their Penciled Plymouth Rocks, and other varieties might well be the envy of all interested in poultry.

Mr. R. L. Hutchins, of Rutherford, New Jersey, has a wonderful lot of beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks.

No one seems to understand better producing beautiful Barred Plymouth Rocks than do the Bradley Brothers, of Lee, Mass. When Mr. Victor comes forth to compete with the world, he usually goes after the blues and gets them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson were most cordially received as visitors at the Garden. No one can possibly forget these genial people since having made their acquaintance.

A. C. Hawkins, one of the greatest producers of Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Silver-Laced Wyandottes, White Plymouth Rocks of the highest character, as well as Silver-Penciled Wyandottes, was in the Garden meeting his friends, recording orders for early shipments, and taking notes of everything in sight.

Riverside Farm of Owego, New York, the home of James Forsythe, and those great big handsome Brown Leghorns, was well represented in the Show by the Hon. James himself, and some display coops of the largest and handsomest pullets we ever saw from Riverside. Some of them weighed seven pounds, and a cockerel, eight. James is the sole owner of these great, big Browns, and is still in the ring with the best of the kinds he breeds.

Mr. E. G. Wyckoff is becoming more and more interested in Partridge Wyandottes, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver-Penciled Wyandottes, and Leghorns of all kinds. The blue ribbons seemed to roll his way whenever he sends his man Shay to the front with a string to exhibit.

Out of courtesy to his father for whom we have the highest regard, we wish to compliment Mr. Van Alstyne for his beautiful exhibit at the Garden. Mr. Van Alstyle's poultry is fine, and we presume the teachings at home made him very careful in preparing for exhibition.

The poultry from Rockhill Poultry Farm, under the management of Mr. Cory, who represents General McAlpine's interest, is a tribute to the careful selection of show winners when you go to the Garden.

Gedney Farm poultry, that is under the management of Frank Gaylor, of White Plains, came to the Garden strongly represented in Minorcas, Indian Games, Orpingtons and Wyandottes ready to please the world with quality.

Mr. D. Lincoln Orr, ex-President of the American Poultry Association, and a jolly good fellow, was represented in White Wyandottes and Light Brahma Bantams to the Queen's taste.

Mr. Richard Prueser, of Waterbury, Connecticut, entered two Buff Wyandottes—a hen and a cockerel—in the strongest kind of competition, winning two prizes. This is a well-deserved tribute to the careful management of Mr. Prueser, who always selects the best for his matings, and breeds a distinct line for quality.

John B. Haddaway, with his usual quality of Partridge Wyandottes, came to the Garden looking for prizes.

But the happiest man in all the gathering was Friend Arnold, the Columbian Wyandotte chief, who brings in his train quality to burn into every exhibition hall he has visited this season.

Of all the excitement in the Garden, nothing exceeded Orpington Avenue. Orpington Alley can not be permitted any more. Orpington Avenue is scarcely aristocratic enough a name for the residence of a week of such a display as came to the Garden. Percy Cook was there, representing the interest of William Cook & Sons. He did a great business and won scores of ribbons. He had the quality in all kinds and types of Orpingtons, and no one in the world knows better how to present their value to the general public. Mr. Cook always sells a lot of high-class poultry to visitors at every exhibition he attends.

Mr. D. W. Young, with White Leghorns that gathered in the ribbons, was at the Garden himself, looking after the interest of his entry. Mrs. Young was with them. They are a pair of fanciers fit to tie to.



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333 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
J. A. ROBERTS **Malvern, Pa.**
34-36

GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons **S. C. Black Minorcas**
White Wyandottes **Cornish Indian Games**

First and special pen, third pullet. That is our record on S. C. Buff Orpingtons at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 2-6, 1906. 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. and 1st and 2nd pen. Also $25.00 silver cup for best display. all varieties competing, and seven other specials were awarded our Buff Orpingtons at Albany (64 Buffs competing). 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cockerel and pullet, Cornish Indian Games, at the same show. 36 ribbons on 28 entries. Breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs for hatching, $3.00 per 13, $5.00 per 26. Buff Orpington and Black Minorca Eggs in one hundred lots for incubator use. Other varieties can only be supplied in limited numbers.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Mr. J. Hart Welch, of Douglaston, Long Island, made his maiden bow as exhibitor at the Garden, with a beautiful lot of Rose-Comb Brown Leghorns. Mr. Welch's stock is worthy of the attention of any fancier.

Mr. Rowland Story, Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, was at the Garden with the best lot of Minorcas ever shown by him. Mr. Story has a strain of heavy egg-producers that have quality in every way, and he is always courteous and affable in his attention to his customers.

Mr. George H. Northrup as Judge, Mr. George H.. Northrup as producer of the best in both Single and Rose-comb Black Minorcas, and an all-around good fellow, was in the Garden in the double capacity of judge for Single-combs and a successful exhibitor of Rose-combs.

The world of poultry has become used to noticing the name of Arthur Trethaway among the most successful exhibitors in Minorcas. He was at the Garden, and had them better than ever. Mr. Hilldorfer, from Allegheny, Pennsylvania, had some good ones too.

Richard Oke and Wm. McNiel had a lot of good ones at both New York and Boston. Richard and William are a pair hard to beat. Seldom if ever are they equalled. When you get a prize away from them, you can congratulate yourself that you have something good.

D. P. Shove, the great Rhode Island Red king, was in the Garden with a lot of high-quality. We understand that he is in Cincinnati this week with a lot of world-beaters. May success be his.

Henry Hales was in the Garden with his heart-beloved Dorkings. Henry strongly contends that his Dorkings came direct from the little jungle fowl. We imagine that Henry would have to sit up a long time and work over time for several thousand years to bring Dorkings from those little miniature fowls.

Dr. A. H. Phelps, the grandest of all Faverolle and Lakenvelder producers, was at the Garden all the week. The doctor carried a bright smile on his face and a pocket full of blue ribbons just by way of a reminder that he had the best.

Charlie Jehl, of Long Branch, was there with some of those beautiful Buff Cochin Bantams that he breeds to win with. He had them of the best.

Mr. Clyde H. Prosper, who was elected President of the Bantam Association, who exhibits such beautiful Bantams, and who is large enough to come ahead, has it within his possibilities to bring the National Bantam Association back to its old standing. Will he accomplish this or not? is the question. Clyde, take hold at the strong end of the stick and push it along.

John Blunck and Barney Mosher are a great pair in Bantam Alley. If you do not see what you want, ask them, and they will soon produce it for you.

In pigeons, Mr. Chas. E. Schofield, of Potomac Lofts, Washington, D. C., did a great act in Pigmy Pouters, winning almost every prize competed for with the finest string yet shown in this country. Competition was keen, quality superb, and his extensive winnings an honor that he should be proud of.

We never tire of looking at the beautiful Owls produced by Mr. Eckert, of Allentown, Penn. Mr. Eckert is a high-class artist in producing and fitting these high-quality pigeons for the show-room. We can imagine one's love for such beautiful pigeons as these.

Special Prizes at New York

The following special prizes were awarded to our advertisers at the late New York Show:

In White Leghorns, D. W. Young won special for best cock bird, special for second best cock bird, special for second best hen, special for best cockerel, specials for best and second best pullet. These were all awarded to him on Single-comb White Leghorns.

Exmoor Farm won special for best display Duckwing Leghorns, special for second best cock Black Leghorn, special for second best hen Black Leghorn, special for second best cockerel Brown Leghorn.

Mr. E. G. Wyckoff, was awarded special for second best display Duckwing Leghorns, special for second best pullet Single-comb Buff Leghorn, special for second best pullet Single-comb Black Leghorn.

The following specials were won on Black Minorcas by Joseph Hilldorfer for best cock, two specials, special for second best hen, and Arthur Trethaway special for best cockerel, second best pullets, best pen. In addition to this Mr. Trethaway won special for second best cock bird, second best pullet, third best hen, third best cockerel, third best pullet.

Spratt's Patent specials went to Bradley Bros. for best Plymouth Rock any color hatched in 1905; to August D. Arnold for best Wyandotte any color hatched in 1905; to D. W. Young for best Leghorn any color hatched 1905; to McNeil and Oke for best bird in French breed hatched 1905. They also won specials for best Hamburg, best Polish, best any other variety, and best Bantam, all Spratt's Patent awards.

J. C. Blunck won two specials for best Duckwing Game hen and best Duckwing Game cockerel.

The American Plymouth Rock Club specials were won as follows: Second prize cock bird, fourth prize hen, first prize cockerel, fifth prize cockerel and best pen mated for breeding exhibition females, all to Bradley Bros.

For third prize cock bird, E. B. Thompson was the successful winner. Mr. Thompson also won special for second prize pullet, first prize pen, best pen mated for breeding exhibition males and best shaped male in the class.

Pigeons at New York

The display of pigeons at the great New York Show far exceeded anything of like character in Pouters, large and small, or as might be called, Regular and Pigmy Pouters. The display was the grandest ever gathered for competition. So much has been said of the Pigmy Pouter display that it is scarcely necessary to go further into the description. We wish to compliment the exhibitors of Carriers and Barbs for the great improvement in numbers and quality shown. We can turn back to our days as a Carrier fancier, and look with horror almost upon the quality of years ago as compared to the Barbs and Carriers of the present day. Fantails, like Tumblers, have become a countless throng. Every kind and character of color and style of marking, feather legs and shell crests,



BROWN LEGHORN.

smooth legs and smooth heads, have been attached to this countless throng of toy pigeons that might be gathered into a museum to attract attention for years.

Jacobins, Magpies, Owls and Turbits are other divisions deserving great consideration. If one might have the time to minutely describe every specimen there, there would scarcely be enough room in three issues of the paper. We have often wished that the pigeon fanciers might take interest enough in a publication to warrant the recognition of all varieties in the columns of the papers. Pigeon fanciers do not seem to think that they are called upon to do anything in return for the many favors done them by the press.

The point of the pigeon exhibit in which we were most interested was that branch which might be called the squab-growing division. These are the Dragoons, the Runts, the Modaines, the Maltese, and the Homers, many of which are used for crossing upon the Homers, and in their purity to produce the highest class market squabs. We call the attention of all readers of this paper to the fact that the coming issues of the Feather will contain many valuable articles on the highest quality of stock for producing fancy squabs.

Pigeon Awards at Madison Garden Shows

Pouters.—BLACK PIED: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05 ck or hen 1, Chas. F. Wagner; cks 2, 3, hen 2, Frank L. Allen. YELLOW PIED: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. F.Wagner; ck 2, Frank L. Allen. RED PIED Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. F. Wagner; cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, Frank L. Allen. BLUE PIED: Ck 1, hen 1, Chas. F. Wagner; ck 2, hen 2, Frank L. Allen. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05 ck or hen 1, Chas. F. Wagner; ck 2, Frank L. Allen. ANY OTHER COLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05 ck or hen 1, Frank L. Allen. **Pigmy Pouters.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05 ck 2, hen 1, Dr. L. H. Jones; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05 ck 1, hen 2, Chas. E. Schofield. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, Henry A. Jaeger; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05, cks 1, 2, Geo. Josenhaus; ck 3, bred '05 ck 1, Chas. E. Schofield; ck 4, hen 2, bred '05 ck 4, hen 1, Dr. L. H. Jones. SILVER: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05 ck 3, hen 2, Chas. E. Schofield; hen 1, bred '05 ck 4, Dr. L. H. Jones; bred '05 ck 1, hens 1, 3, Geo. Josenhaus; ck 2, Christian Clusman. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05 ck 1, hen 1, Chas. E. Schofield; ck 2, H. & J. G. Smith. RED: Ck 1, bred '05, ck 1, hen 1, Dr. L. H. Jones; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05 ck 2, hen 1, Chas. E. Schofield. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck 2, hen 1, Dr. L. H. Jones; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05 ck 1, hen 2, Chas. E. Schofield. ANY OTHER COLOR: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, hen 2, Dr. L. H. Jones; bred '05, ck 1, hen 1, Chas. E. Schofield.

Carriers.—BLACK: Cks 2, 3, hen 4, bred '04, hens 2, 3, bred '05, cks 2, 3, hen 3, C. Carrol Kempton; ck 1, bred '05, hen 1, Oscar W. Opsann; ck 4, hen 3, bred '04, ck 3, hen 4, bred '05, hen 4, Pennock Powell; hen 1, bred '05, hen 2, Geo. A. Elsasser; bred '04, ck 1, bred '05, cks 1, 4, Edgar M. Phelps; bred '04, ck 4, C. Schaefer. DUN: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '04, hen 1 bred '05, cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, Joseph Pfohl; ck 2, Geo. A. Elsasser; ck 3, bred '05, ck 3, hen 4, Albert Stein; ck 4, hens 3, 4, bred '04, ck 1, C. Carrol Kempton; hen 1, bred '04, ck 2, hens 3, 4, bred '05, ck 4, Pennock Powell; bred '04, ck 3, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co.; bred '04, hen 2, Edgar M. Phelps; bred '05, hen 1, Oscar W. Opsann. BLUE OR SILVER: Ck 1, Rudolph Sweisfurth; ck 2, Geo. A. Elsasser; ck 3, hen 2, Albert Stein; hen 1, Edgar M. Phelps. BLUE: Bred '05, ck 1, hen 3, Geo. A. Elsasser; cks 2, 3, Edgar M. Phelps; ck 4, hens 1, 4, Oscar W. Opsann; hen 2, Rudolph Sweisfurth. WHITE: Ck 1, bred '05, ck 1, Wm. Thaw, Jr.; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, bred '05, hen 2, Arthur Noble; bred '05, ck 3, hen 1, Chas. Rheinlander; bred '05, hen 3, C. Schaefer. ANY OTHER COLOR: Bred '04, ck 1, hen 1, Edgar M. Phelps; cks 2, 4, hen 2, Rudolph Sweisfurth; ck 3, bred '05, hen 1, Oscar W. Opsann; bred '04, hen 3, bred '05, hen 3, Geo. A. Elsasser; bred '04, hen 4, Wm. Thaw, Jr.; bred '05, ck 1, hen 2, Chas. Rheinlander. **Bards.**—ANY OTHER COLOR: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, bred '04, hen 4, bred '05, hen 4, Pennock Powell; cks 3, 4, hen 2, bred '04, ck 2, hens 1, 3, bred '05, cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Walter W. White, M. D.; hen 3, bred '04, ck 4, bred '05, cks 3, 4, Albert Stein; hen 1, bred '04, hen 2, bred '05, hen 3, Geo. A. Elsasser; bred '04, cks 1, 3, C. Schaefer. **Fantail.**—WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, bred '05, cks 2, 3, 4, hen 2, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 3, hen 4, bred '05, hen 1, James Blair; ck 4, hen 2, bred '05, cks 1, 5, hens 4, 5, Geo. E. Rowland; ck 5, hen 5, Meadow Brook Poultry Farm; bred '05, hen 3, Alexander Hay. BLACK: Cks 1, 3, hen 5, Havemeyer Bros., cks 4, hen 3, Alexander Hay. BLACK: Ck 1, 3, hen 5, Havemeyer Bros.; cks 4, hen 3, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Alexander Hay; cks 2, 5, hens 1, 2, 4, Geo. E. Rowland. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 5, Geo. E. Rowland; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Havemeyer Bros.; bred '05, ck or hen 2, 4, Alexander Hay; ck or hen 1, James Blair. RED: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 3, hen 1, Geo. E. Rowland. YELLOW: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, Havemeyer Bros.; ck 2, Philander Williams. RED OR YELLOW: Bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Havemeyer Bros.; cks or hens 3, 4, 5, Geo. E. Rowland. ANY COLOR SADDLE: Cks. 1, 3, hens 1, 2, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 4, James Blair; ck 2, hens 3, 4, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Havemeyer Bros.; hen 5, Geo. E. Rowland; bred '05 ck or hen 5, H. M. Pockman. ANY OTHER COLOR OR VARIETY: Ck 1, bred '05, cks or hens 3, 5, Geo. E. Rowland; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Havemeyer Bros.; hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 2, James Blair; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Alexander Hay.

Tumbler.—ALMOND SHORT FACE: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Geo. F. Erbe; ck 2, John A. Bauer; ck 3, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Frank W. Gorse; ck 4, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Henry A. Jaeger. BALD SHORT FACE: Hen 1, Henry A. Jaeger; hen 2, Richard Whitney; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Frank W. Gorse; hen 4, C. O'Loughlin BEARD SHORT FACE: Ck 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, C. O'Lough-Gorse; hen 2, Henry A. Jaeger; bred '05, ck or

hen 1, Geo. D. Eustis. A. O. V. SHORT FACE: Ck. 1, hen 2, Geo. F. Erbe; ck 2, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, C. O'Loughlin; ck 3, Joel A. Arnold; ck 4, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Henry A. Jaeger; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Geo. H. Beecher. BLACK MOTTLE OR ROSE-WING CLEAN LEG: Cks 1, 2, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Frank W. Gorse; ck 3, hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 4, J. F. Doremus; ck 4, Wm. D. Walker; hens 1, 2, Richard Whitney; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. J. Asman. A. O. C. MOTTLE OR ROSEWING CLEAN LEG: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Wm. S. Hennessy; ck 2, Joseph J. Dutra; cks 3, 4, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Joel A. Arnold; hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Richard Whitney; hen 4, Wm. Smith; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. B. Eustis. ANY OTHER WHITESIDE CLEAN LEG: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. D. Eustis; ck 2, hen 3, Louis Phiel; ck 3, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 2, J. F. Doremus. BLACK SELF CLEAN LEG: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, Howard J. Young; hen 2, C. O'Loughlin; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 1, John H. Bruchey; ck or hen 2, Richard Whitney; ck or hen 3, Geo. D. Eustis; ck or hen 4, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr. RED SELF CLEAN LEG: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 4, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Richard Whitney; ck 3, Joseph J. Dutra; ck 4, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck 4, Geo. J. Asman; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Howard J. Young. YELLOW SELF CLEAN LEG: Ck 1, Joel A. Arnold; ck 2, F. S. Blodgett; ck 3, hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 5, Joseph J. Dutra; ck 4, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Wm. Smith; hen 2, Howard J. Young; hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Geo. D. Eustis; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Richard Whitney; ck 5, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Hen. A. Jaeger. WHITE SELF CLEAN LEG: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Howard J. Young; ck 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. D. Eustis; hen 3, John A. Hiester;ck 3, hen 2, Henry A. Jaeger; ck 4, hen 4, Ivar F. Wallin; bred '05, ck or hen 4, Wm. Smith; cks or hens 3, 5, L. G. Broschkowsky. BLACK BALDHEAD CLENA LEG: Ck 1, hen 1, Frank W. Gorse; ck 2, Wm. Smith; hen 2, Albert H. Boyd; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Richard Whitney. RED OR YELLOW BALDHEAD CLEAN LEG: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, C. E. Twombly. A. O. C. BALDHEAD CLEAN LEG: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Frank W. Gorse; ck 2, C. E. Twombly; ck 3, Albert H. Boyd; hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Wm. Smith; bred '05, ck or hen 2, F. F. Nagel. A. O. C. BEARD CLEAN LEG: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr. A. O. V. CLEAN LEG TUMBLER: Ck 1, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Wm. Smith; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Howard J. Young; ck or hen 2, C. O'Loughlin; ck or hen 3, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr. BLK. OR BLUE SADDLE MUFF LEG: Ck 1, hen 1, C. H. Coffin; ck 2, bred '05, cks or hens, 4, 5, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck 3, Geo. H Smith; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Lyman Bros.; ck or hen 3, J. R. Stuart, Jr. A. O. C. SADDLE MUFF LEG: Bred '05, ck or hen 1, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck or hen 2, J. F. Doremus. ANY COLOR BADGE MUFF LEG: Hen 1, C. H. Coffin; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Wm. S. Hennessy. BLACK MOTTLE OR ROSEWING MUFF LEG: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Geo. H. Smith; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, John H. Bruchey; bred '05, ck or hen 1, J. F. Doremus; ck or hen 2, Geo. J. Asman. A. O. C. MOTTLE OR ROSEWING MUFF LEG: Ck 1, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; hens 1, 2, Edward C. Noll; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. J. Asman; ck or hen 1, John H. Willert; ck or hen 3, Jerald W. Hopkins. BLACK SELF MUFF LEG: Ck. 1, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Geo. J. Asman; ck 2, hen 1 C. H. Coffin; ck 3, John H. Bruchey; hen 2, Edward C. Noll; bred '05, cks or hens 2, 4, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck or hen 1, J. R. Stuart, Jr. RED SELF MUFF LEG: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 3, C. H. Coffin; ck 2, Howard J. Young; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, J. R. Stuart, Jr. YELLOW SELF MUFF LEG: Ck 1, hen 1, Edward C. Noll; ck 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. J. Asman; ck 3, hen 2, Henry A. Jaeger; ck 4, Jerald W. Hopkins; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck or hen 3, Louis Theil. WHITE SELF MUFF LEG: Ck 1, C. H. Coffin; ck 2, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Edward C. Noll; hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. J. Asman; hen 2, Howard J. Young; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck or hen 3, Jerald W. Hopkins. BLUE BARRED MUFF LEG: Ck 1, Howard J. Young; ck 2, hen 1, Edward C. Noll; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; ck or hen 2, John H. Willert; ck or hen 3, John Glynn; ck or hen 4, C. E. Twombly. SILVER BARRED MUFF LEG: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Henry A. Jaeger; ck 2, hen 1, Edward C. Noll; ck 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, C. H. Coffin; hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 4, John H. Willert. A. O. V. MUFF LEG: Ck 1, E. P. Washburn; ck 2, hen 1, Edward C. Noll; ck 3, hen 2, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, Wm. S. Hennessy, Jr.; hen 3, Jerald W. Hopkins. MOTTLE TIPPLER: Bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, F. S. Blodgett. A. O. V. TIPPLER: Bred '05, ck or hen 1, F. S. Blodgett.

Jacobins.—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hen 5, bred '05, ck 3, hens 1, 3, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; cks 3, 4, hens 2, 3, bred '05, cks 1, 2, 4, hens 2, 4, Atwood B. Hoskins; ck 5, hen 4, bred '05, hen 5, C. A. Koehler; hen 1, bred '05, ck 5, Ed G. Eby. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, ck 3, C. A. Koehler; cks 2, 5, hens 1, 5, bred '05, cks 1, 2, hens 3, 4, Atwood B. Hoskins; cks 3, 4, The Hall Farm; hen 4, Winthrop S. Allen; bred '05, ck 4, hen 1, Ed G. Eby; bred '05, hen 2, Herbert R. Forshay. RED: Ck 1, bred '05, ck 1 hen 3, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; cks 2, 4, hens 1, 2, bred '05, cks 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 4, Atwood B. Hoskins; ck 3, Ed. G. Eby; ck 5, Herbert R. Forshay. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 3, 5, bred '05, cks 2, 4, 5, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; ck 3, Herbert R. Forshay; ck 4, hen 1, bred '05, hens 2, 3, C. A. Koehler; ck 5, hens 2, 4, bred '05, cks 1, 3, hens 1, 5, Atwood B. Hoskins; bred '05, hen 4, Winthrop S. Allen. STOCK OR MISMARKED: Cks 1, 3, Ed. G. Eby; cks 2, 5, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; ck 4, hens 1, 2, bred '05, cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, Atwood B. Hoskins; hen 3, bred '05, hen 3, C. A. Koehler; bred '05, ck 4, hen 4, Winthrop S. Allen. A. O. C: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, bred '05, cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 4, Atwood B. Hoskins; cks 2, 5, C. Hugh Duffy; ck 4, C. A. Koehler; hen 4, bred '05, hen 1, L. W. Hyde, Jr.; hen 5, The Hall Farm; bred '05, ck 4, Winthrop S. Allen; bred '05, 3, hen Herbert R. Forshay

MAGPIES RED: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, hen 1, Geo. E. Rowland; ck 2, Geo. W. Spohn; cks 3, 4, hens 2, 3, 4, bred '05, hens 2, 3, 4, A. W. Drake. YELLOW: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05, hens 1, 2, Geo. E. Rowland; ck 2, hen 1, Wm. Ehinger; cks 3, 4, hens 3, 4, bred '05, hens 3, 4, A. W. Drake. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, hens 1, 2, Geo. E. Rowland; cks 2, 3, hen 4, Geo. W. Spohn; ck 4, hens 1, 2, bred '05, hens 3, 4, A. W. Drake. BLUE: Ck 1, hen 4, bred '05, hen 3, Wm. Ehinger; cks 2, 4, hens 1, 2, bred '05, hen 1, A. W. Drake; ck 3, hen 3, bred '05, hen 2, Geo. W. Spohn; bred '05, hen 4, Geo. E. Rowland. A. O. C.: Ck 1. hen 3, bred 05, hen 4, Wm. Ehinger; cks 2, 4, hen 4, bred '05, hens 1, 2, A. W. Drake; ck 3, hen 2, bred '05, hen 5, Geo. E. Rowland; hen 1, Geo. W. Spohn.

Owls.—BLUE OR POWERED BLUE ENGLISH: Ck 1, Harry Ulrich; ck 2, hen 1, J. C. Donovan; hen 2, Columbia Farm; hen 3, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer. SILVER OR POWDERED SILVER ENGLISH: Ck 1, J. C. Donovan; cks 2, 4, hens 2, 4, A. B. Wardell & Sons; ck 3, Harry Ulrich; ck 5, hen 3, Columbia Farm; hen 1, W. H. Keiher. A. O. C. ENGLISH: Ck 1, A. D. Robinson; ck 2, Geo. W. Eckert; ck 3, A. B. Wardell & Son; ck 4, hen 1, J. C. Donovan. 1905 BLUE ENGLISH: Cks 1, 2, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; hen 1, A. B. Wardell & Son. 1905 SILVER ENGLISH: Ck 1, Harry Ulrich; ck 2, A. B. Wardell & Son; hen 1, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer. WHITE AFRICAN: Ck 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, bred '05, cks 2, 3, 4, 5, hens 2, 3, 5, Geo. W. Eckert; ck 5, J. C. Donovan; hen 5, bred '05, ck 1, hen 4, Geo. W. Spohn; bred '05, hen 1, Chas. K. Mervine. BLUE OR SILVER AFRICAN: Cks 1, 4, hens 1, 2, 4, bred '05, cks or hens 2, 3, 4, 5, Geo. W. Eckert; cks 1, 5, bred '05, ck or hen 1, H. A. Irrig; ck 3, hens 3, 5, J. C. Donovan. BLACK AFRICAN: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hen 1, A. D. Robinson; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bred '05, cks or hens 2, 3, 4, 5, Geo. W. Eckert; cks 4, 5, J. C. Donovan. A. O. C. AFRICAN: Cks 1, 3, hen 4, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, A. D. Robinson; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 3, H. A. Irrig; hen 2, J. C. Donovan; hen 3, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer. A. C. CHINESE: Cks 1, 3, 4, 5, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, bred '05, cks 1, 3, 4, 5, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. W. Eckert; ck 2, hen 5, bred '05, ck 2, H. A. Irrig. A. C. TAIL: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, bred '05, cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. W. Eckert; hen 5, A. D. Robinson.

Oriental Frills.—BARRED BLONDINETTE: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Joseph A. Eibel; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Christian Clusman. BLACK LACED BLONDINETTE: Cks 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; cks 3, 4, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Joseph A. Eibel; hen 1, John A. Bauer; hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. Cary Lindsay; bred '05, ck or hen 3, Wm. Ehinger. A. O. BLONDINETTE: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Geo. Cary Lindsay; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Joseph A. Eibel; ck 3, H. R. Presbrey; hen 3, John A. Bauer; bred '05, ck or hen 1, Christian Clusman. SATINETTE: Cks 1, 4, Archie A. Ashley; ck 3, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; ck 2, hens 2, 3, bred '05, ck or hen 2, H. R. Presbrey; hen 1, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 4, Robert Chambers; hen 4, Arthur Noble; bred '05, ck or hen 3, Christian Clusman. BLACK LACED SATINETTE: Ck 1, hen 2, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 2, H. R. Presbrey ck 3, W. Ehinger; bred '05 cks or hens 1, 3, Christian Clusman. BLUETTE OR SILVERETTE: Ck 1, Wm. Ehinger; hen 1, H. R. Presbrey; hens 2, 3, Arthur Noble; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 4, I. B. Biennaman; ck or hen 3, Archie A. Ashley. A. O. V.: Cks 1, 2, 3, Wm. Ehinger.

Turbits.—BLACK OR DUNWING: Cks 1, 5, hen 4, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 4, Edward B. Ulrich; cks 2, 3, hen 1, R. T. Lenhart & Co.; hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 3, Geo. Feather; hen 3, Dr. Chas. A. Meyer; hen 5, John A. Bauer; bred '05, ck or hen 5, A. L. Hinterleiter. BLUE OR SILVER WING: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, 4, bred '05, ck or hen 2, R. T. Lenhart & Son; ck 3, hen 2, Geo. W. Eckert; cks 4, 5, hen 5, A. L. Hinterleiter; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 3, 5, L. F. Carson; ck or hen 4, Dr. Chas. H. A. Meyer. A. O. C. WINGED: Hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Feather.

Dragoons.—GRIZZLED: Ck 1, H. & J. G. Smith; ck 2, hens 4, 5, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, E. H. Barnes; ck 3, Harry E. Edmonds; ck 4, bred '05, cks or hens 3, 4, C. Carrol Kempton; ck 5, O. M. Nelson; hens 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 5, F. H. Wright; hen 3, Oscar W. Opsann. BLUE: Cks 1, 2, 4, hen 1, H. & J. G. Smith; ck 3, hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 4, Wm. E. Mills; ck 5, O. M. Nelson; hen 2, Isaac Sprague; hen 3, H. M. Pancoast; hen 5, bred '05, ck or hen 3, F. H. Wright; bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, E. H. Barnes; ck or hen 5, Harry E. Edmonds. RED: Ck 1, hen 3, bred '05, cks or hens 2, 3, H. & J. G. Smith; cks 2, 5, hen 5, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 4, 5, C. Carrol Kempton; ck or hens 1, 2, H. M. Pancoast; ck 4, hen 4, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co. YELLOW: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, H. & J. G. Smith; cks 4, 5, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 5, C. Carrol Kempton; hens 4, 5, H. M. Pancoast; bred '05, ck or hen 3, Henry A. Jaeger; ck or hen 4, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co. WHITE: Cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, H. & J. G. Smith; ck 2, O. M. Nelson; ck 4, Oscar W. Opsann; ck 5, Harry E. Edmonds; hen 5, N. J. Cole; hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Isaac Sprague; cks or hens 2, 3, Geo. Kelsch. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 3, 4, W. P. Booth; ck 4, hen 2, Harry E. Edmond; ck 5, O. M. Nelson; hen 1, N. J. Cole. A. O. C.: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 5, Oscar W. Opsann; ck 3, hen 3, H. & J. G. Smith; ck 4, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co.; ck 5, O. N. Nelson; hen 2, Isaac Sprague; hen 4, C. Carrol Kempton. A. O. C. 1905: Cks or hens 1, 2, Oscar W. Opsann; cks or hens 3, 4, Isaac Sprague; ck or hen 5, C. E. Twombly.

Swallows.—BLACK OR BLUE: Cks or hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Wm. Steck.

Nuns.—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Shipman & Washburn. A. O. C.: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Shipman & Washburn. **Archangel.**—DARK BRONZE: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, bred '05, ck or hen 3, F. H. Wright; ck 2, hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 5, Richard G. Park, Jr.; ck 3, hen 3, bred '05, cks or hens 1, 2, 4, Michael J. Kafer; ck 4, hen 5, Albert J. Boyd. LIGHT BRONZE: Ck 1, hen 1, F. H. Wright.

Runts.—BLUE: Cks 1, 3, 4, hen 1, Boyd C. Evans; cks 2, 5, hen 3, John Dimling; hen 2, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co.; hen 4, Henry A. Kirby. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, Boyd C. Evans; ck 2, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co.; ck 3, John Dimling. A. O. C.; Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, Boyd C. Evans; ck 4, hen 3, John Dimling; ck 5, hen 5, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; hen 4, Henry A. Kirby. A. C| 1905: Cks 1, 4, 5, hens 3, 4, 5, Boyd C. Evans; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, John Dimling.

Trumpeter.—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, Geo. Moore. A. O. C.: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Geo. Moore.

Modaines.—ANY COLOR: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Meadow Farm Poultry Yards. **Hollanders.**—CRESTED: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, A. F. Robst. HIGH FLYERS: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, Louis W. Spangehl. HELMET CRESTED: Cks 1, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 4, A. E. Robst; ck 2, hen 3, Eliza C. Foot and Carl Wentzien. MALTESE: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 3, 4, Reinhold Hasse; hens 1, 2, C. G. Baxter & Son. A. O. V.: Hens 1, 2, C. G. Baxter & Sons; hen 3, Ranthrop Lofts; hen 4, Ideal Pigeon and Poultry Supply Co.

Show Homer.—ANY COLOR: Cks 1, 3, P. N. Fitzpatrick; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05, ck 1, hen 3, Geo. Horseman; ck 4, hen 3, bred '05, hen 1, Wm. Wheeler; hen 1, Geo. A. Elsasser; hen 4, A. B. Wardell & Son; bred '05, cks 3, 4, hen 2, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; bred '05, ck 2, hen 4, Rudolph Swersfurth. **Working Homers.**—BLUE EX: Ck 1, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 2, hen 1, Kenneth B. McMicken; ck 3, bred '05, ck or hens 2, 3, Peter S. Van Buren; ck 4, Passaic City Squab and Pigeon Co.; hen 3, E. P. Washburn; hen 4, Peter Klapmust. BLUE OR BLACK CHECKERED EX: Ck 1, hen 4, bred '05, ck or hen 2, P. N. Fitzpatrick; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 3, hen 2, J. D. Carpenter; ck 4, hen 3, bred '05, ck or hens 3, 4, Louis A. Schmalholz; bred '05, ck or hen 5, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks. RED OR RED CHECKED EX: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 2, Robert F. Bauder; ck 3, Harry W. Twine; ck 4, The Rochelle Squab Co.; hen 2, E. P. Washburn; hen 3, H. Hire; hen 4, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Dr. S. J. Fairbanks; ck or hen 3, E. H. Barnes; ck or hen 4, Henry Lamers. SILVER OR SILVER DUN EX: Ck 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 1, The Rochelle Squab Co.; ck 3, Robert F. Bauder; ck 4, bred '05, ck or hen 4, H. Hire; bred '05, cks or hens 2, 3, P. N. Fitzpatrick. WHITE EX: Ck 1, E. P. Washburn; ck 2, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 4, The Crown Lofts; cks 3, 5, hens 3, 4, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Edwin C. Snyder; ck 4, The Rochelle Squab Co.; hen 2, Robert Bauder; hen 5, J. D. Carpenter; bred '05, ck or hen 2, Passaic City Squab and Pigeon Co.; ck or hen 3, Joseph A. Eibel; ck or hen 5, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr. SPLASHED EX: Ck 1, hen 1, bred '05, ck or hen 2, Geo. Horseman; ck 2, Kenneth B. McMicken; ck 3, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; ck 4, Peter S. Van Buren; hen 2, Eliza C. Foot and Carl Wentzien; ck 3, bred '05, ck or hen 3, P. N. Fitzpatrick; hen 4, The Rochelle Squab Co.; bred '05, ck or hen 1, J. D. Carpenter; ck or hen 4, Saddler & Deakin. A. O. C. EX: Ck 1, Louis A. Schmalholz; ck 2, hen 2, bred '05, ck or hen 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 3, Robert F. Bauder; ck 4, Eliza C. Foot and Carl Wentzien; ck 5, hen 4, Pomona Pigeon Lofts; hen 2, Foerster & Swanton; hen 3, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; bred '05, ck or hens 2, 3, Gus T. Waaser. **Record Homer.**—ONE HUNDRED MILE: Ck 1, Foerster & Swanton; ck 2, hen 1, A. B. Wardell & Son; ck 3, hen 2, Geo. G. Houck, Jr.; ck 4, Louis A. Schmalholz; hen 3, Gus T. Waaser. TWO HUNDRED MILES: Ck 1, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; cks 2, 4, hen 2, Louis A. Schmalholz; ck 3, hen 1, A. B. Wardell & Son; hens 3, 4, Gus T. Waaser. THREE HUNDRED MILES: Ck 1, hen 2, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; ck 2, hen 3, A. B. Wardell & Son; hen 1, Geo. Horsman. FOUR HUNDRED MILES: Ck 1, hen 2, A. B. Wardell & Son; ck 2, hen 1, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr. FIVE HUNDRED MILES: Ck 1, Geo. Horsman; ck 2, hen 1, Joseph Portlock; ck 3, hen 2, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; ck 4, Foerster & Swanton. SIX HUNDRED MILES: Ck 1, Geo. G. Hallock, Jr.; ck 2, hen 1, A. B. Wardell & Son.

Awards at Woonsocket R. I. December 19, 20, 21, 1905

AMERICAN.

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, C. A. Ballou; ck 2, hens 1, 2, H. P. Thayer; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 2, J. F. Southwick; ckls 1, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, C. O. Arnold. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, H. P. Thayer; ck 2, hen 4, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, James F. Ray; ck 3, hen 2, Fred M. Rhodes; hen 3, ckl 2, C. O. Smith; ckl 4, W. W. Aldrich. BUFF: Ckl 1, pul 1, A. W. Care; ckl 2, pul 2, B. B. Chilson; ckl 3, pul 3, F. M. Rhodes. **Wyandottes.**—GOLDEN: Ckl 1, pull 1, B. B. Chilson. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, Gilbert Harris; c 2, hen 3, ckl 2, A. W. Care; hen 2, Shaw & Son; ckl 1, pul 2, Henry W. Reed; ckl 4, pul 3, B. B. Chilson; pul 1, F. B. Turner; pul 4, A. J. Talcott. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 3, T J. Edmonds; hen 1, ckls 3, 4, puls 1, 3, 4, Jenckes E. Mowry; hens 2, 4, Jas. A. Greene; ckl 1, J. G. Aldrich; ckl 2, W. J. Dickson; pul 2, B. B. Chilson. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, M. H. Coffin; hen 3, Frank C. Burbank; hen 4, ckl 3, E. O. Cornforth. SILVER PENCILED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, C. H. Pope. COLUMBIAN: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, McIntosh & Burgess; ck 2, B. M. Briggs; ck 4, hen 2, F. A. Wheeler; ckl 2, Corey & Kieft; ckl 4, puls 1, 4, T. W. Segar. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE COMB: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, puls 1, E. O. Cornforth; ck 2, pul 4, Frank E. Lee; ck 4, Gilbert Harris; hen 2, Mrs. Wm. C. Higginbottom; hen 3, pul 3, F. A. Garriepy; hen 4, F. M. Rhodes; ckls 3, 4, pul 2, Paquin R. I. Red Co.; ckl 2, C. O. Smith. ROSE COMB: Ck. 1, Paquin R. I. Red Co.; ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckl 3, E. O. Cornforth; ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, T. N. Smith; ckl 4, pul 4, Gilbert Harris; pul 3, F. A. Garriepy.

ASIATICS.

Brahmas.—DARK: Ck 1, hen 1, L. Le Forres Smith. **Cochins:** BLACK: Ck. 1, hens 1, 2,ckls 3, 4 puls 1, 2, 3, W. S. Williams; ck 2 hens 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 4, John J. Barclay.

MEDITERRANEAN.

Leghorns.—S. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. H. Rich; hen 1, pul 2, C. S. Cook, Jr. S. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, Admiral Clegg; ckl 1, pul 2, John McDougall; ckl 3, pul 3, F. M. Rhodes. R. C. WHITE: Hen 1, ckl 1, Chas. S. Thompson; hen 2, Shaw & Son. S. C. BUFF: Hen 1, Shaw & Son.

Minorcas.—S. C. BLACK: ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, W. H. Rixford. **Spanish.**—BLACKS: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, John H. Tomlinson. **Andalusians.**—BLUE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1,, pul 1, J. E. Bliss.

ENGLISH AND GAMES.

Orpingtons.—S. C. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, Shaw & Son.

..Games.—CORNISH INDIAN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, C. O. Smith.

BANTAMS.

B. B. RED GAME: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, E. W. Cook; ck 2, hens 3, 4, ckl 4, puls 3, 4, F. A. Wheeler; ck 3, ckl 1 pul 2, Miner & Walker. BROWN RED GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. W. Mason & Co. GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ckl 1, John Melvin. SILVER DUCKWING GAME: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ck 2, E. W. Cook; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, Miner & Walker. BIRCHEN GAME: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, E. W. Cook; ck 3, hen 1, E. W. Mason Co. RED PYLE GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, E. W. Cook; ck 2, hen 2, pul 1, E. W. Mason Co. WHITE GAME: Ck 1, Miss Hazel Almy; ck 2, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 3, E. W. Mason Co.; puls 1, 2, E. W. Cook. BLACK GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. W. Mason Co.; ckl 2, pul 2, Louis D. Herrick. WHITE PYLE GAME: Ck 1, hen 1, E. W. Mason Co.; hen 2, puls 1, 2, E. W. Cook. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, John Melvin. WHITE ROSE COMB: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, John Melvin. BLACK ROSE COMB: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, John Melvin. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 4, pul 4, T. J. Carpenter; ck 2, ckl 3, Geo. Cruickshank; ck 3, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 4, puls 2, 3, Harry E. Smith; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, F. A. Wheeler. WHITE COCHIN: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, Geo. Helm; hens 2, 4, ckl 1, pul 3, Geo. Cruickshank. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, George W. Bradshaw, Jr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. O. V. POULTRY: 1, 2, pullet, Robinson Bros. PEKIN DUCKS: Drake 1, duck 1, C. P. Williams. PEARL GUINEA FOWL: Pair 1, R. S. Aldrich. **Pigeons.**—FANTAIL: All to H. L. Delabarre. CARRIER, L. F. CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS, MUFFED TUMBLERS, TIPPLERS AND DRAGOONS: All to H. P. Tomlinson. HOMERS: All to T. J Carpenter.

Nuts as Poultry Feed

Those who dwell in the country where there is a very plentiful supply of nuts of all kinds, such as walnuts, hickorynuts, hazelnuts and butternuts, should gather all of them they possibly can, and when the cold days of winter come, crack and mash up a large quantity for the poultry. The hens love to devour the meat in the shell of these nuts, and it is almost the equal of any kind of animal or meat food that you can give them. Hens will hunt and scratch by the hour among a lot of nut shells to get the kernel from the shell and the small bugs that often infest them. There is but little trouble connected with the harvesting of a large stock of nuts. The walnuts and butternuts can be piled up to dry with the hulls on and pounded or broken up with a heavy hammer for the hens during the winter months.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAY-SIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. [illegible]ES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets— for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

Eldridges Hill Poultry Farm Offers for Sale 4 Barred P. Rock cocks, 1 White Wyandotte cock and 5 cockerels, and 20 Barred Rock pullets at a bargain. W. T. FOSTER, Woodstown, N. J. 34-38

White Rocks.—Winners of White Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. KOONS. Northampton, Pa. 35-86

Silver and Partridge Plymouth Rocks For Sale.— Fine quality, low prices, some bargains to quick buyers. Poultry farm for sale. CHAS. P. POND, Camden, New York. 636-38

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Locust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

Golden and Partridge Wyandottes.—Birds direct from my yards won more prizes at St. Louis, Madison Square and Boston the past season than any other breeder. Besides clean sweeps at 17 other large shows in U. S. Breeding yards or single birds. Eggs. Circular. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vice-president and State Director for Wyandotte Club. Golden Wyandotte champion of America. Telephone 386-4. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyan- dottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf
Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS,

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

White Wyandottes.—Good, Strong Birds for Show or breeding purposes at reasonable prices. If you are not pleased, send them back and get your money. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 563-tf

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes—With Winning Record. Will sell 20 hens, last season's breeders, and three cocks. Best eggs, $2.00 per 15. J. D. MAY, Paradise, Pa. 634-36

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, Hallock Strain, large white blocky birds. Some winners among them. Also Partridge Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns. Special bargains during January. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have For Sale Several fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1.50, and cockerels at $2. MRS. HENRIETTA B. SHERMAN, West Rupert, Vt. 35-37

Partridge Wyandotte Closing Out Sale.—One Year- ling cock (good enough to show anywhere), two hens and three pullets, $20.00. A rare bargain for quick buyer. Also a few single birds. Will continue breeding Buffs. Thirty pullets, $2.00 to $4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write E. S. WILSON, South Hammond, N. Y. 635-37

Going to Move, Must Sell 40 Columbian Wyan- dotte cockerels. Brothers of N. Y. Winners. $5 each. McINTOSH AND BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 36-39

Silver-Laced Wyandottes.—35 Cockerels and 100 pullets for sale. I have won my share of the ribbons at Trenton, Hagerstown and Portland this fall. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 636-53

Some Elegant Silver Wyandotte Cockerels For Sale at $3.00 and up. Remember we always breed our own winners and show them in strongest competition winners at Madison Square, Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc. Write MATTHIAS BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 634-46

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Cele- brated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where- ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 first, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past five years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.— S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

S. C. Brown, Biltmore Poultry Yards.—100 Early Cocks, bred from World's Fair Winners, egg strain ready to go into the breeding pens, $3, $4, $5. Write for circular. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

S. C. White Legs. Biltmore Poultry Yards.—125 Pullets, many laying, all bred from show winners, fit to breed. No more than 10 to an individual, $2 to $4. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

One Cockerel, Six Pullets, Single Comb White Leghorns, $7.00. Our Light Brahmas won at Ballston, Albany, Schenectady, Gloversville. EAST

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Win- ners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Single Comb Black Minorcas Only.. Great Egg producers and prize winners. Eggs $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female. for sale at all time. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Old and Young Stock. Trios, $7.50. In lots of 5 or more $2.00 each. Eggs, $2.00 per sitting. C. KNABLEIN, Erie, Pa. 635-37

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochins on top. Five fine yearling cocks and ten hens (Partridge) for sale cheap. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds at St. Louis—9 prizes on 9 entries, winning 1st pen, 1-6 cock, 3-6 hen, 2-5 cockerel, 5-6 pullet. At Madison Square this season, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 2 hen. At Rochester, 1904, 3 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third and 3 specials. Stock and eggs for sale. LESTER TOMPKINS. Concord, Mass. 93-44

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

We Have for Quick Disposal Fifty Rose-combed Rhode Island Red cockerels at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 each. Also a few hens and pullets, same price. Ten trios of June hatch single-combed chicks at $3 trio. Write quick and get your pick. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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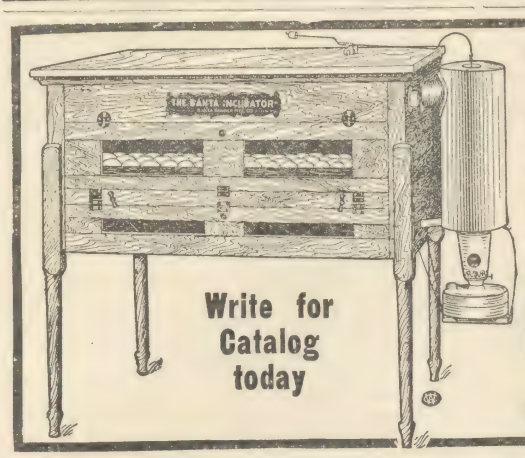
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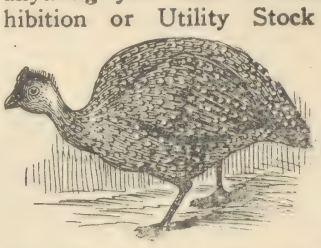
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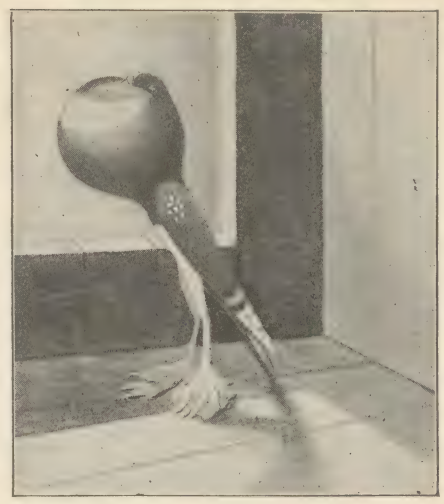
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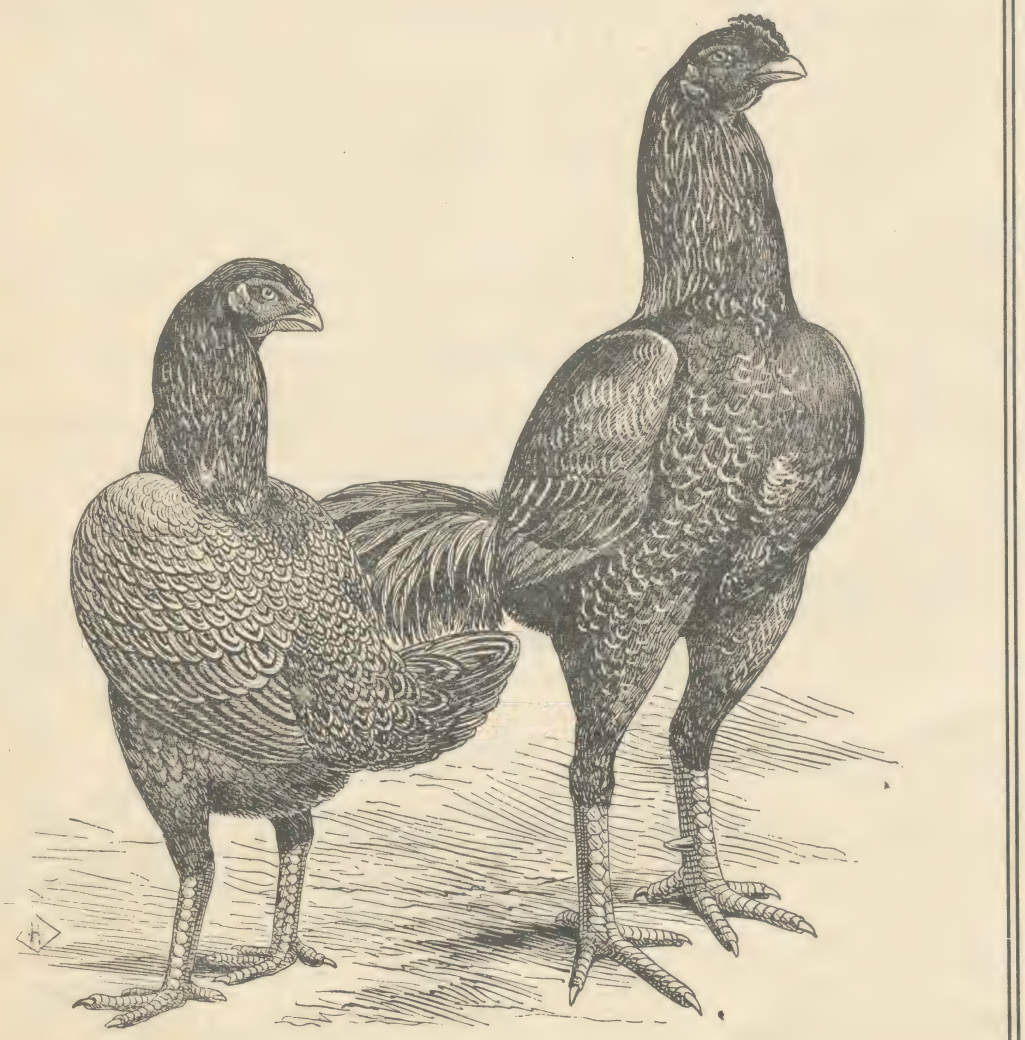
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The American Fancier

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906



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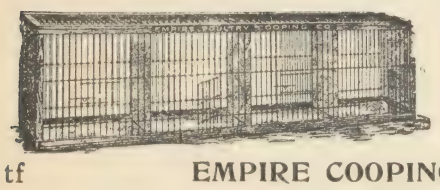
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The American Fancier

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
714 Twelfth Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Editorial Gossip

We regret to learn that Poplar Grove Farm, Hackensack, New Jersey, missed from the Madison Square Garden a White Rock cockerel shown in pen No. 545, and a Black Minorca hen, with two punches in left foot. Will anyone communicate with them who have received the birds by mistake.

Kehn's Minorca Farm, Hanover, Pennsylvania, has just made a great winning with their Minorcas at the late Scranton, Pennsylvania, Show. They must have good stock or they could not do so well.

As stated in several issues of our paper, it was gratifying to notice the quality of the stock of White Wyandottes that won the first and special at New York Show. Mr. Nixon certainly is to be congratulated on quality of the same.

We stated in an earlier issue of the American Fancier that New York had six thousand ninety-one entries, and Boston six thousand. This information came to us, and was recorded before the catalog of the Boston Show was issued. We have not as yet counted the entries in the Boston Show, but have been informed by those who claim to have counted them that there were five thousand and three entries, giving New York a thousand the best of it this time. New York, however, will change front another season. Mr. Crawford informs us he shall go for quality only, and not for numbers.

We have a letter from Mr. Thomas F. Morgan, Los Angeles, California, giving a short account of his attendance at the Southern California Poultry Show, held in Los Angeles. This exhibit contained over two thousand entries. Three large tents gave shelter for the fowls. Inside of the tents were aisles and coops, and every opportunity for viewing the poultry display. The American breeds and varieties were most numerous. White Wyandottes were shown in the largest numbers. Following these came Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. The English varieties were represented by the Orpingtons, some grand specimens. Barred Rocks, Columbian Wyandottes, in fact, all the Wyandottes and Mediterranean breeds were well represented. Ventilation and light were excellent. Large crowds thronged the tents day and night, which were lighted with electricity. Mr. Morgan states that there are great opportunities for poultry growing in Southern California. It must be a most pleasant surprise to visit a mid-winter show held out of doors in tents that were comfortable and delightful to the visitors, and most excellent for the display of poultry, usually injured more or less by the heated condition of overly warm buildings.

Knickerbocker Poultry Yards, Englewood, New Jersey, report to us that they held a splendid show in that town, having four hundred forty-nine entries, some few pigeons and pet stock; everything was most satisfactory, and they are determined to hold another show next winter. Knickerbocker Yards cultivate Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, and Wyandottes.

Prof. A. A. Brigham, of Marlboro, Massachusetts, has established a course in the teaching of poultry raising for the benefit of all persons in and about Lincoln, Nebraska. The Professor is quite equal to the emergency, and will most certainly make a success along these lines. The people of Lincoln are fortunate to have one so well informed in their midst as a teacher.

Letter from Secretary Roberts of the Boston Show, under date of January 23rd, reads as follows: "Broke all previous records at the gate. Look out for a big show next year in Boston." Boston Show dates of next year are the same as this, the mid-week in January. Secretary Roberts claims to have made more profit from this winter's Boston Show than was ever made before.

Edgar E. McIntosh writes and asks us to make the following correction: That the membership of the Wyandotte Club should read one dollar for membership fee, one dollar for dues. Presume that this means that you must pay a dollar when you join, and a dollar annual dues thereafter.

Turkey roosts are quite as necessary for success in growing turkeys as are any other buildings or poultry appliances about the farm. Posts eight or ten feet long, set in the ground for uprights, with cross beams from one to the other, and round poles laid over these, makes the ideal turkey roosts for the mature turkeys and the young that are properly trained to come home at night and roost near the barn and be fed.

Never delay past the middle of February or the first of March in the cooler climates in the selection of the males and females of your turkeys that are to be used for producing the stock during the coming season.

New strong, vigorous blood is the only method known to man whereby blackhead can be driven out.

Ducks may be successfully raised on dry land, where sufficient water is supplied to quench their thirst. The best results are always obtained with waterfowl of all kinds that are provided with a swimming pool for both bath and feeding. Healthier ducks can be grown outside in this way than can possibly be grown by the dry land method. Broiler ducks can be very successfully grown on dry land with only sufficient water to quench their thirst. The breeding stock, however, should be provided with the swimming pool.

Animal food of some kind is an absolute necessity for poultry. Bugs and worms are the natural animal food diet for poultry on the range. When confined, a substitute must be supplied.

We notice recently the statement that six million and a half of turkeys are produced each year in the United States. As there are twenty million families in the country, we feel very sorry for the fourteen millions of them for whom no turkey is provided. Some one is getting more than his share.

If some of these experiment stations continue in the increased egg yield, some of the hens will have to have the credit of laying more than one egg a day, or the scientific gentlemen will have to turn backward in their reports.

Every farmer in the whole world should keep poultry. They should have standard-bred fowls. Those who teach the value of mongrels and cross-breeds do not seem to understand that the eggs from straight-bred poultry sell for almost double on the market what a mixed lot will bring.

We have a letter before us asking how to distinguish the males from the females in ducks and pigeons. You have two chances with the ducks: the duck quacks, the drake speaks in a husky voice. The duck has a smooth tail, while the drake has several curling feathers at the root of the tail. These two differences can be readily recognized, but no man on earth can be positively certain of the sex of the pigeons until he sees them making love, one to another during the mating season.

A farmer in New York reports the product of forty-eight hens for one year as follows: Eggs and chickens sold, $61.65; eggs and chickens consumed, $10; increase in stock, $13.60; total, $85.20, almost $1.80 from each fowl kept. This is certainly doing remarkably well on a small town lot. Is there any farmer in the country that can prove he made $37.25 from any acre of grain grown on the farm.

The most valuable appurtenances to the poultry houses in winter are dry floors, dry interior, dry dust bath, plenty of litter upon the floor, and a proper amount of well selected grain to scatter about for the poultry to hunt for through the winter. Poultry that stands about, first on one foot and then on the other nine-tenths of the day, and puts in the other tenth picking up grains of corn that have been cast to them for food are not likely to give much return of eggs. Keep them busy scratching for their daily ration, and they will prove profitable, provided the ration is well selected for an egg production.

All ventilation for poultry houses should come from the front windows, which should be lowered at the top every day in the year, the doors inside kept shut in cold, damp, or blowing weather, to prevent draughts passing through the poultry house. A window down at the top in your bed-room will prove beneficial to your health, provided there is no opening on the other side to create currents of cold, unhealthy air over your person. It is not the air that hurts, but the draughts and currents of air. The hen might roost all night in zero weather out in a tree and not take cold, but the same hen might take cold in a single hour roosting in a draft of damp air.

When you select a breed of chickens, ducks, turkeys or geese, stick to them pure and true, and make the most possible out of them. Do not change from one to another. Select that which you like the best, and breed it in the highest state of perfection for either exhibitions or utility purposes.



The score card show of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association held at Winsted proved to be a great success. The next annual exhibition will be held December 11 to 14, 1906, one week earlier than last year. Mr. G. L. Foskett was elected president, and Mr. L. C. Copewell secretary, for the coming year.

The election of Grant M. Curtis to the presidency of the American Poultry Association smashes several precedents. It has been an unwritten law for many years that no editor of a poultry paper should be elected president of the A. P. A. It has also been a custom to select the president from the State in which the annual meeting is held. We congratulate the old society, and especially the members present at Cincinnati in breaking away from two extremely sentimental precedents. We are of the opinion that Mr. Curtis will make a very good president, and keep a tight rein on all speedway legislation.

The re-election of Mr. T. E. Orr, as secretary of the American Poultry Association is no surprise to us. He wanted the office, and knew how to get it.

We understand that the next annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will come East, and that New Jersey is figuring on having it during the Newark Show week in 1907. As New Jersey is one of the greatest poultry states in the Union, and has never had the honor of being recognized by the A. P. A., a meeting of the latter in the Mosquito State will be in order. There are many splendid fanciers in New Jersey, and much good can be accomplished if the members of the Executive Committee see fit to vote to hold the next annual meeting of the American Poultry Association at Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. George "Pan" Burgott is going to England next fall, and takes over a string of American bred birds to show at the Dairy and Palace exhibitions. The particulars of this important deal will be published within a month or two.

Our old friend, Major Theodore Sternberg, of Ellsworth, Kansas, attended the annual banquet of Kansas Stock Growers Association, held at Topeka recently. The leading paper of that city remarks: "Toastmaster McNeal called on Major Theodore Sternberg to respond to the toast 'chickens.' A more happy choice of a speaker could not have been made, and most of the time was taken in eulogizing the hen. The speech was the hit of the evening, especially from the standpoint of the stockbreeders, who have a weakness for the helpful hen and her master." We have known the Major a great many years, and can appreciate his talk on "henology," because he loves a good fowl, and is a sincere and thoroughbred fancier. We only regret that there are no more Sternbergs in the fancy.

The big wind-up show of the season will be at Pittsburg, Pa., the week of February 19 to 24, 1906. New Empire Coops for breeding pens have been ordered, which, in addition to fine wire coops owned by the Pittsburg Fanciers Club, will make a great showing. The judges selected are of the old guard, viz., Sharp Butterfield, G. O. Brown, and Chas. McClave. A very good trio. Entries close February 7th. G. C. Sutch, 4 Lyden Street, Pittsburg, is Recording Secretary.

The Scranton Poultry Show, held January 15 to 20, at the Music Hall, Scranton, Pa., was one of the finest and best functions of the kind ever held in America. Entries were limited to one thousand birds, and it is a pleasure to state, the limit was reached, and something more. Owing to the lack of room late entries were returned.

Music Hall is not the best place in the world to hold a poultry show in. There is no daylight, and the floor space is limited. But fine electric lights and central location caused a big success and great attendance. Spratts did the cooping and feeding, and it was up to the top notch of efficiency, thanks to Deacon A. L. Sparks, who handled the Spratts end of the business. He did himself proud, and well earned the title of "Signor Martini" bestowed upon him by the genial treasurer, Mr. Megorgee.

Mr. Geo. L. Stevenson, a veteran fancier of old, did good and hard work as superintendent of the Scranton Show. He knew his business, and understood the whys and wherefores of a show of such magnitude.

The attendance at the Scranton Show exceeded the expectations of the management. It was great. The aisles were crowded with interested visitors from early morning until late at night.

President J. W. Shiebel, Jr., was confined part of the week to his house, owing to a severe attack of tonsilitis, but managed to make matters very pleasant for the visiting fanciers when he was present. Secretary Weeks, and Vice-Presidents Alden, Weddigen, and Ricker, and treasurer F. O. Megorgee worked hard to please all present, and succeeded. As Senator Peirce remarked, "A great show, and a great lot of boys to run it."

The American classes were very fine, Barred Rocks being strictly up to high water mark in quality, notably, first cock, cockerel, hen and pullet. White Rock classes were not so large, but teeming in quality, first hen being a beauty in size, style, and color. Buff Rocks had small but fine classes.

Wyandottes had excellent classes, the Silvers being about the best lot we have seen this season, the first pen winning special for best pen of any variety in the show—a great honor. Clean open lacing and correct type ruled in the Silvers. White Wyandottes were strong in numbers and quality, first pullet being a beauty, so good that Deacon Sparks could not keep away from her coop any length of time. Buff Wyandottes were excellent, notably, first cockerel, which was a beautiful bird in color and shape. First cock hen and pullet were also very good.

Golden Wyandottes had but small classes, but good in a few of the winners. Partridge Wyandottes were a fine lot, first cock being a star in color and shape. Columbian Wyandottes made up another strong class, the first cockerel being one of the best males of this variety we have seen. The Silver Penciled Wyandottes shown were first-class.

Asiatics had small classes, except in Langshans, which were very fine in quality. Light Brahmas had quality good enough to win at New York or Boston, and a few real good Partridge Cochins were in the coops.

Hamburghs also had small classes, but quality was about the average. Rhode Island Reds had great classes, with quality to burn all along the line, one of the best exhibits of this variety we have ever handled. Houdans were also a goodly lot.

One of our exchanges states that the nests should be kept as clean as the roosting places; we say, cleaner. The more cleanliness within reason, the healthier will be the poultry. No one imagines that a poultry or chicken house can or should be kept as clean as a parlor or bedroom, but they should be kept clean enough to prevent the possibility of unsanitary conditions undermining the health of the fowls, and to prevent the presence of filth and insect vermin.

The hens that pay their way are the hens that lay lots of eggs when prices are high. The man or woman who makes the money from keeping poultry are those who understand the trick of getting lots of fresh-laid eggs in winter.

The Farmers' Advocate states as follows: "Turkey herds are a means of livelihood for a great many families in the great Sacramento Valley in California. Turkeys are raised in single herds of from 500 to 3,000 birds, valued all the way from $2 to $3 each. A drove of 3,000 turkeys is more difficult to manage than is a flock of 3,000 sheep. The turkeys are more wandering in their disposition. The only way to keep the birds healthy and plump is to let them drift. The turkey herders follow the flocks with shepherd dogs and guard them from danger, and confine their wanderings."

Mr. Monroe Jones, of Oklahoma, states that hens produce as many eggs on Kaffir corn and water as did the hens on free range. Of course, we do not know how well the hens did on the free range, but we imagine that there would not be much profit keeping hens fed on nothing but Kaffir corn and water. But there is no telling what may be accomplished in the hen business yet.

More is lost through the careless preparation of poultry for market than can be imagined. We copy the following from the "Ruralist" relative to same: "Much profit is lost through careless ways of preparing dressed poultry for market. At times poultry that is scalded for picking is put into water so hot that it draws or shrivels the skin. If the skin is broken it shows dark spots that are quite unattractive. When scalding poultry have the water warm enough to loosen the feathers, but not so hot as to scald the skin. When dry picked, the work should be quickly and very carefully done, so as not to injure the skin and pull them out of shape. At all times give plenty of time and attention to this work, so it may be well and nicely done, for more profit will come from one shipment that will grade high class in the market than will come from six sent in poor condition. Those who have the best to sell are the ones to gain the profit, and, no matter how well grown and fattened the fowls may be, but they will not grade high unless properly dressed for market."

Ducks, in fact all kinds of water fowls, must have a dry place where they can rest at night during the summer months. They will take kindly to the hillside and rest upon the grass; in winter they should be provided the shelter of an open shed, littered with straw or hay, to keep their feet dry and warm. This prevents rheumatism, which is most destructive to all kinds of waterfowls that are exposed to the cold and snow during the winter nights without any shelter.

Barley is most prized as a poultry food in England. It is a great substitute for both oats and corn. Ground oats and barleymeal makes a fine mixture, both for egg production, and when corn meal is added, a splendid ration for fattening fowls for market.

Clean eggs sell better in the market than do soiled ones. Soiled eggs may be fairly well cleaned with vinegar diluted with water. Washing of eggs, however, smears them and makes them unattractive. If the dirt can be scraped off with a piece of glass or cleaned off with a piece of sandpaper, it is better than washing. The best way to prevent their becoming soiled is through watchfulness, and by giving them clean nesting places.

Never keep the hens shut up when the ground is dry and the weather is warm. Mother Earth is their natural friend, and they love to cultivate her.

An application of ice-cold water to a frozen comb as soon as it is discovered will take out all the frost. Follow this with an application of kerosene, and the comb will quickly improve.

The process of growing bees, extracting the honey, bottling and offering the same for sale was demonstrated at many of the poultry shows the past winter. Since the introduction of the bees that do not sting, they should become more popular. We imagine, however, that even the stingless variety have a hot foot.

Every one can raise a few ducks and geese each season. It may take a little extra care, but they are remarkably nice for a roast on Sunday during the winter months.

Always breed for a better egg production, better market poultry, and better exhibition fowls. Each adds largely to the profit of keeping poultry. Never fatten and sell a hen in the spring of the year that is likely to lay prolifically during the early spring months. After the egg supply has been exhausted is the time to fatten and market them; not just as they begin to lay.

Since issuing the Government Bulletin on how to grow guinea fowls, there seems to be an active demand for it. As soon as people understand the value of the guinea hen, they will be more generally kept. They do make a little noise, but this breaks the monotony of country life. Bulletin 224, U. S. Department of Agriculture tells fully of their cultivation.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the American Poultry Association, Music Hall, Cincinnati, January 18th, some matters of importance to the whole fraternity were passed upon, we trust to the future benefit of the association. Mr. Grant M. Curtis, of Buffalo, New York, was elected president, his term of office to begin July first next. Mr. T. E. Orr, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The committee appointed some time since to propose amendments to the constitution and by-laws reported as follows:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

The committee of seven appointed to report at this meeting on amendments to the constitution, as proposed by Mr. Baerman and contained in the 12-page circular sent out by Secretary Orr, reported through its chairman, Mr. Curtis, as follows:

"Mr. President and fellow members:—At our meeting held at 8:30 this morning we took action on four of the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws, and beg to recommend as follows:

"First, That we resume publication of the pamphlet entitled 'Proceedings of the American Poultry Association,' same to be of uniform size and style, with former issues, thus making these pamphlets suitable for binding; also that the secretary-treasurer edit these proceedings, subject to the approval of the outgoing and incoming presidents.

"Second, That the Secretary-Treasurer's salary, beginning with January 1, 1906, be $600.00 per year.

"Third, That at each annual meeting the Secretary-Treasurer shall present a written report of the business of the past year, a part of which report shall be a summary of the receipts and disbursements since the close of the previous financial year.

"Fourth, That Roberts Rules of Order be adopted as a parliamentary guide to our proceedings, subject to special rules that may be adopted.

"Fifth, That a committee of twelve, together with the president and secretary, making a total of fourteen, be appointed to meet at the call of its Chairman to consider and report for action at our next annual meeting on all further proposed or necessary changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, with special instructions to consider carefully the question of the division of America into territorial and district organizations which shall be auxiliary to this Association; that the railroad and hotel expenses only of this committee be paid out of the Association funds."

Respectfully submitted:

GRANT M. CURTIS,
T. E. ORR,
THOMAS RIGG,
F. D. BAERMAN,
LESTER TOMPKINS,
D. LINCOLN ORR,
THEO. HEWES."

Report adopted unanimously.

The committee on publication that had charge of letting the contract for and supervising the printing and binding of the latest revised edition of the American Standard of Perfection presented its report, which was read by the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Fred L. Kimmey, and adopted unanimously. This committee consisted of Fred Kimmey, Chairman, D. Lincoln Orr, T. E. Orr, J. H. Drevenstedt, and Grant M. Curtis.

Mr. D. Lincoln Orr next moved that a new publication committee, to consist of three members, namely, Mr. Fred L. Kimmey, Chairman, President-Elect Curtis, and Secretary Orr be appointed and empowered to arrange for and get out a further edition of the new Standard as soon as practicable, inasmuch as the first edition of fifteen thousand copies will soon be exhausted. The following verbatim report was furnished by the official stenographer:—

"Mr. Baerman: Mr. President, I think this committee, which has just been suggested, will be more competent than the Society to decide what to do in regard to the new edition, and how it is to be gotten out; therefore, I move as an amendment to the motion before the house that this Committee of Three which has been announced in that motion shall have power to decide when the new edition shall be issued, and how many books shall be issued; and also shall have power and authority to put in the new edition such corrections as that Committee decides are necessary; also that that Committee have the power to include the new breeds and new varieties which it is proposed, and to conform to the general idea of the work; that the Committee also have power to edit and include in the new edition any amendments which may be proposed and accepted in regard to any breeds in the Standard, or to be voted upon.

"Mr. Curtis: May the stenographer include in that motion that this Committee is to make only such changes as are within the provisions of the constitution; also, that it may incorporate not only said changes, including the several new varieties, but also such amendments to the constitution and by-laws as are authorized at this meeting?

"Mr. Baerman: I accept that suggestion as a part of my amendment.

"The Chair: It seems to me that this would leave the matter about where it should be. It would place all necessary authority in the hands of the Committee. That Committee is thoroughly competent to handle all details as well as the members of this Association. They are practical men and old fanciers. I believe that that amendment is the thing that we want. Are there any further remarks to be made along this line? Are you ready for that question? All in favor of the motion as amended will respond, etc.

"The motion carried.

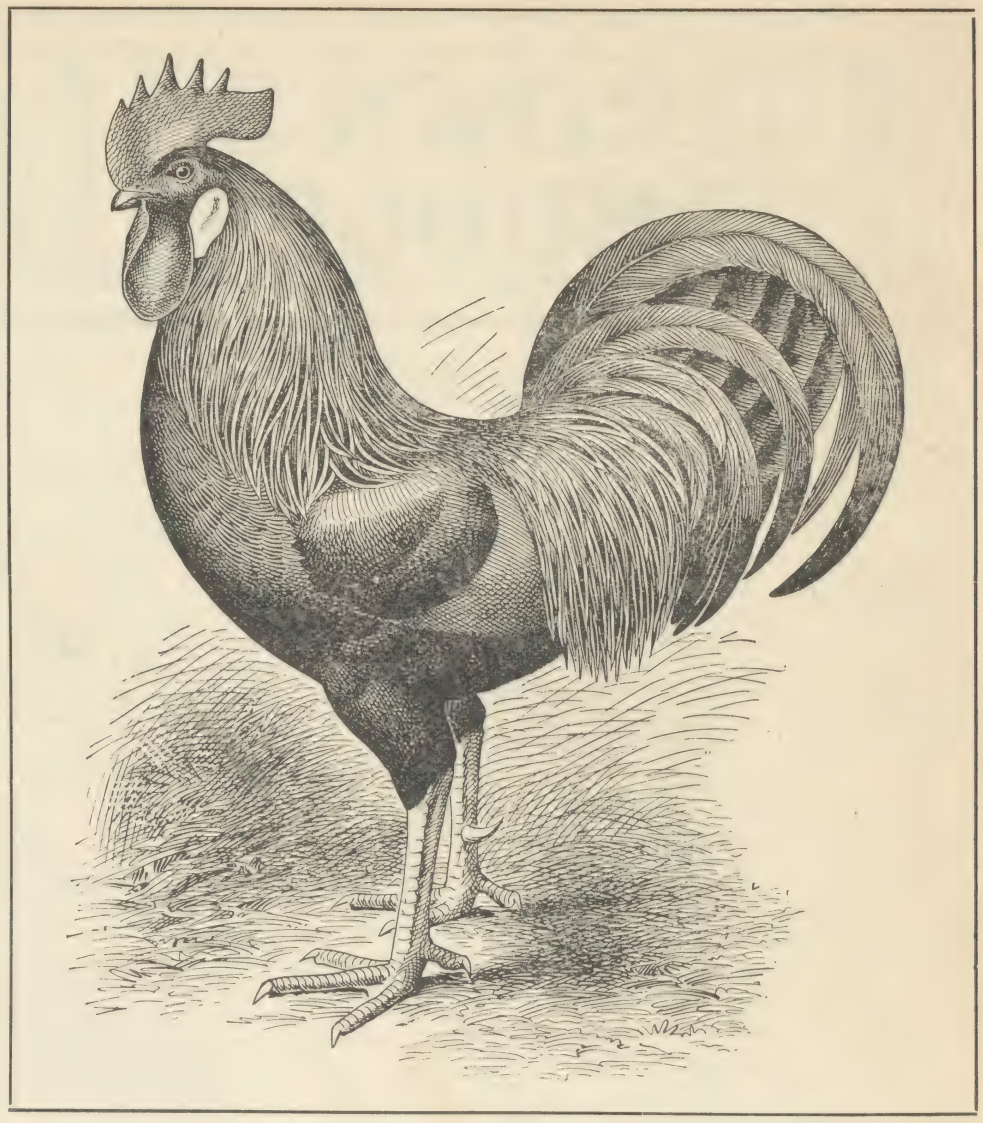
"Mr. Baerman: I understand that the amendment has been adopted, and that now we shall have a vote upon the motion as amended, or else it is not operative.

"The Chair then put the question on the original motion, as amended, and the same carried unanimously."

The usual number of vice-presidents and executive committee were elected When more information has reached us we shall take up and discuss carefully what happened at Cincinnati.

Lost

Single Comb Brown Leghorn cock at Madison Square. Band No. 23. Will the fancier who has got or received this bird though mistake notify E. E. Boyce, Clifton Park, N. Y.



BLACK MINORCA COCK

Fattening Turkeys in Confinement

We copy the following from the "Turkey Farmer," which points very conclusively to the value added to all turkeys grown that are properly prepared before sending them to market:

"The method of fattening turkeys most generally practised on our farm is to let the birds run at large, and give them all the corn they wish to eat. This plan involves little labor, and sometimes gives fairly good results. Last year, the Utah Experiment Station made some tests in fattening turkeys in confinement, with the aim to improve the meat in point of both quantity and quality. A feeding test of a month's duration before Christmas was made with six young, but practically mature, rather small Bronze turkeys raised under ordinary farm conditions. At the time of purchase they weighed 65½ pounds, and cost 13 cents a pound, or $8.50. Next day they weighed 67.1, and the day after 67.4. The average of these latter weighing 65.7 pounds, were taken as the starting basis. During these feeding tests the birds were kept in a pen 10 by 10 feet in the general poultry house, and were never let out. The pen has an open front, with a curtain door of factory cotton. The roosting pen, boarded up on three sides, is provided with a curtain door to drop on cold nights, but was never closed. All but two birds had good health throughout. These two were part of the time ailing, and this reduced their gain in weight.

"The feeding was done in the followlowing manner: In the morning whole wheat was scattered in a little straw on the floor; at noon corn was given; at night, a mash. Skimmed milk was always before them. No other animal food was given. They had all the sugar beets and lucerne hay they could eat, and grit was supplied in abundance. During the first eight days the mash consisted of two parts bran and shorts, and one-fourth part ground wheat, mixed with water. No mash was given for the next eight days. For the remainder of the test one-fourth part of oats was added to the above recipe. During the first three weeks twice as much whole wheat was fed as corn, and during the last week about equal amounts of each. During the first two weeks a little beef scrap was also fed. Total cost of feed came to $1.01, or about 17 cents per fowl. This, however, was slightly modified by the sale, during the last week, of one of the birds. In three weeks the six birds had gained 13.3 pounds. This added to the gains made by the remaining five birds during the last week, made a gain of 16.4. Of this, 13.2 pounds was made by four of the birds, the other two making up the balance. The cost of each pound of gain was 6.2 cents. When sold, the birds weighed 82 pounds, and after dressing 76.2 pounds, a loss of about 7 per cent. The dressing consisted of bleeding and plucking the feathers. The price realized for the dressed birds was 17½ cents a pound, or $13.05 for the lot. This is $4.55 more than the price paid for them. Deducting the cost of food, there is a profit left of $3.54 on the original investment of $8.50. Those who ate the birds declared they had never eaten turkeys of better quality. We will leave it for our readers to figure out, on this basis, what profits they can expect from this method of fattening their turkeys. We have had the best success, and the finest meat, by giving to the flock a mash, once a day, all they could eat, of boiled pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, &c., made thick with half pea and half corn meal, with some bran added, and a good supply of corn at night. Such feeding methods are profitable."

BROWN'S BUDGET

The Boston show proved that New England is still the home of the grand Light Brahmas. Fifty Columbians is a good entry for a new breed, before it has received standard recognition. Public recognition, however, "cuts as much ice" as any A. P. A. endorsement, but both should travel hand in hand together. One hundred and eighty Rhode Island Reds makes a pretty sunset glow in an alley that is a drawing card to exhibitors and visitors. And when you get a class of ninety-four Dorkings together, all fine specimens, it's a show within a show—it's so seldom the case. Good for Boston.

Whole corn is not a good feed to give too liberally to growing pullets. It is apt to produce fat. It should be used with judgment, a little every other day will be beneficial. Where you have a lot of cockerels by themselves, don't be afraid to give plenty of whole corn at night.

Lack of occupation in winter where many hens are kept together often causes them to develop objectionable habits. Plenty of litter, such as short, dry straw, beans, or corn husks, and where fodder is cut for stock the portions of short bits of stalks left are also good to use as scratching material. Fine cracked corn is excellent to scatter among the litter. A suspended cabbage, or chunk of cooked meat hung up so that it requires exercise to pick at it often saves the development of bad habits in a flock of hens.

A silver spangled cock, entered by Dr. J. S. Wolfe, at Madison Square, was in some way overlooked by me when judging. The mistake was not discovered until the awards had been given to the press—then it was too late for correction. The cock should have been an easy winner of first. He was one of the best of the breed I ever handled.

The question has been asked me if Columbian Wyandottes are not inclined to "have yellowish white plumage." Like all white breeds some will occasionally show creamy undercolor, especially the yellow legged varieties, but not "yellowish" color. That good Columbians are as white as Brahmas, and with black points as strongly contrasting, was well assured by August Arnold's prize pens at Madison Square.

The Plymouth Rock Bantam is not making very rapid headway. There is still too much size and a lack of real true Barred Rock feathering. The markings are more like the American Dominiques. Many years ago there were some "cuckoo bantams" in this country, English productions. The color of legs was a reddish flesh color, and that was about all the difference between them and the present Plymouth Rock Bantam.

The agricultural papers are now devoting considerable attention to pure bred poultry culture. Although some of the advice and instructions seem of an amateurish nature, much of it is practical. It shows that farmers are slowly but surely recognizing the superiority of pure bred fowls over mongrels. Some of the articles that appear in the daily press is "startling" information, and it would seem some reporters—probably space writers—have fowl pipe dreams.

A woman recently remarked to the writer that she was getting about as many eggs from ninety-seven hens this winter as she did last winter from two hundred. She said "two large flocks never did as well proportionately as small ones." Correct. Crowding too many hens in a small space is sure to lower the egg yield percentage.

I find this twentieth century wisdom in an exchange. "Pip is caused by ulcerated bones in the throat. The disease can be easily cured. A small bit of butter the size of a nut and a bit of aloes the size of a pea—make a pill with the aloes and butter and put it down the hen's throat. In an hour the hen will be cured." Now will you be good?

It is said Mexican women test eggs by placing the two ends to their lips, on the theory that the small end of a good egg is observably cooler than the big, or air bubble end. If both ends are of same temperature the egg is bad.

Don't wash eggs. It destroys the bloom of a fresh egg, and it never gets back its fresh look. Keeping the nests clean is best.

There is no danger of "small families" among the American hen Biddies. They'll just keep on laying eggs, and the incubators will do the rest—though the hen should be allowed to rest when she becomes broody. Don't souse her in a tub of water or use other harsh means. Always remember she is the mother of your flock—one of 'em anyway—and deserves humane treatment.

Harford County, Md., will hold a county poultry show on February 16 and 17, at Belair. Only breeders in the county can enter birds, as the object is to encourage home breeders. The display will be judged by a poultry expert. The idea of county shows is a good one. A poultry show in every county in the State would be a good idea, and then in a year or two hold a State exhibition in Baltimore.

A writer in the Ohio Poultry Journal says a poultry train was recently run on the Missouri Pacific line through Kansas, under the auspices of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Twelve stops were made along the line, the cars remaining one day in each place, and talks on poultry topics are given. Major Theo. Sternberg accompanied and gave instructions in judging. On an average over seven hundred people attended each meeting. Further trips of this character for the coming year are contemplated.

SHOWS AND SHOW AWARDS

Leghorns at Boston

Among the Single Comb Browns, the first cock, owned by Tenny and Harrington, needs no further comment than that he won the champion challenge cup for best male, besides the color and shape specials in his class. Second and fourth cocks, exhibited by the same owners, were not up to the superb quality of first, but were good. Third, owned by Exmoor Farms, formerly first World's Fair cock, was not in best show shape here. First hen, owned by Exmoor, was a large, beautiful light brown colored one. Second, belonging to Tenny and Harrington, was close up to first, but a shade darker. Third, exhibited by C. S. Cook, Jr., was smaller than any of the other winners in the class; of fine type, and, while free of brick and shafting, not as finely stippled or colored as the two preceding her. Fourth, fifth, and sixth were all large hens, of the soft light brown kind.

First and second cockerels, owned by Tenny and Harrington, were evenly balanced, good allround birds. Third was very similar, but fails principally in wing color. Fourth, owned by Exmoor, was a nice bird. However, in stature and tail carriage much could be desired in this class, even among some of the winners. Fifth, later in the week, deserved a higher place.

First pullet, belonging to Exmoor, also shape special winner, was a large, graceful pullet, of a very light brown shade. Second was not as typical in shape, but superior in color, winning female color special. This was also exhibited by Exmoor Farm. Third, belonging to Cook, was a female approaching type and color scheme of third hen. Pullets were the biggest class, and several good ones were left over. The novice class included an especial nice cockerel, owned by C. C. Witty.

In the Rose Comb Brown class the first cock, owned by E. R. Spencer, was an especially brilliant rich red bird, but ragged, especially in tail. Second, belonging to Mrs. Geo. B. Inches, beautifully concaved, with fine full tail, but showing little striping, and not enough brilliancy. Third, belonging to Buffney Noyes, was beautifully shown, in the pink of condition, and a corker in every section, with fine green in wings and breast, and in tail, but orange in color, not red. Fourth, owned by Inches, is evidently past his prime, but a good one, nevertheless.

First hen was a large, evenly light brown bird. Second was smaller, with lapping comb, color special winner, and one that would stand side by side comparison with the best of the single comb. Third and fourth were also finely stippled ones, nearly free of brick and shafting, but darker. All shown by same owner. In the cockerel class first and shape special went to a large one with correct type, good in all sections; shown by Inches. Second and color special, exhibited by Spencer, was not as stylish as first, but a good one, as was third, shown by same owner, having in addition wonderful striping, but sickles were not out. Fourth, belonging to W. T. Liddell, being short to the others mostly in size, and this only a little. These four were wonderfully good rose comb brown cockerels. Fifth, owned by H. K. Tozer, was very large, but lacking in color and style to the others.

First, second, and third pullets were all good ones in color and stippling; fourth and fifth going to two birds of a bunch of fine, large shapely pullets.

In the Single Comb White class the first cock, belonging to D. W. Young, was a splendid specimen, with which little or no fault could be found in any section. Second, same winner, was a trifle stilty, and lacking in finish to winner. These faults were claimed not to be habitual to the bird. Third, owned by W. J. Blake, and fourth and fifth, shown by Elm Poultry Yards, were three cocks, of superlative merit.

First hen, belonging to Young; second and third, owned by Elm Poultry Yards, were three particularly fine hens, either of which might have been first, and little fault could have been found, first winning in the nice little finishes in style which make the ideal Leghorn female. Fourth; also shown by Young, was of a larger, coarser build, while fifth, owned by Blake, lacked in conditions mostly. First cockerel, which also won shape special, and shown by Young, was of the ideal make-up of first cock. Second, shown by Young, third, fourth by Elm Poultry Yards, and fifth by Blake, were placed mostly in order named for slightest variations in quality. However, by the third day, I regretted to notice that one or two of them was failing in comb, due probably to the usual plus confinement. First pullet, from Elm Poultry Yards, a large, very white, shapely pullet, the whitest bird in all sections shown, and best of all, with good yellow legs, too. Second, belonging to Young, was a bird with a beautiful Leghorn sweep, top of head to tip of tail, but slightly short in shank, and likewise, as shown here, in



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GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons — S. C. Black Minorcas
White Wyandottes — Cornish Indian Games

First and special pen, third pullet. That is our record on S. C. Buff Orpingtons at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 2-6, 1906. 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, and 1st and 2nd pen. Also $25.00 silver cup for best display, all varieties competing, and seven other specials were awarded our Buff Orpingtons at Albany (64 Buffs competing). 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cockerel and pullet, Cornish Indian Games, at the same show. 36 ribbons on 28 entries. Breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs for hatching, $3.00 per 13, $5.00 per 26. Buff Orpington and Black Minorca Eggs in one hundred lots for incubator use. Other varieties can only be supplied in limited numbers.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

11-6

condition. Same description nearly applies to third, same winner.

Fourth, exhibited by Elm Poultry Yards, was almost a duplicate of first, having the fine color of first, but materially lacking in tail carriage. Fifth and sixth, same owner, were two superb pullets, of the type of first and fourth, one of these especially, with more age, is due to make an exceptional bird.

Among the Rose Comb Whites the first cock, owned by Snow Flake Farm, and second, owned by E. L. Hixie, were two males of very fair quality. First hen, owned by Snow Flake Farm, second, owned by Hoxie, and third, owned by Chas. F. Thompson, may be given some description as cocks. First cockerel, shown by C. F. Ensign, was an easy pick; second, owned by Richard Bank Poultry Farm; third, owned by Snow Flake; fourth, owned by Thompson, and fifth, owned by Hoxie, in quality came in order named.

First pullets, owned by Snow Flake Farm, while a little behind second and third in finish, was an easy winner when color was taken into consideration. Second, shown by Hoxie, was a beautifully finished pullet. Third, belonging to Ensign, was of the same description, but rather short in tail. Fourth, belonging to Richard Bank Farm, was plainly out of condition, being very pale.

The Single Comb Buff Leghorns averaged six or seven to the class, but were extremely unsatisfactory to judge, owing to the bad light, due to a rainy day, and the fact that some birds had not yet arrived, and did not arrive until judging was over. This left some good birds unplaced.

Any other variety Leghorn brought out in the cockerel class two exceptional Silver Duckwing cockerels for first and second place. In the pullet class the star was a Single Comb Black, owner, A. J. Davis. W. Theo. Wittman.

Polish at Boston

Buff Laced Polish were a splendid lot; in fine fettle, well groomed, and sound in color and markings. Bearded Silvers were few in number, but away up in quality, females being clear and free from massing. Plain Silvers had but one pair entered, but they were equal to Bearded ones in color and markings, although crests were not so good.

Bearded Goldens were represented by three cocks, one hen, three cockerels, and three pullets.

The first cock was the finest laced and colored bird the writer ever saw. Clear, and free fom white in wings, and laced even on fluff, with hackle back, and saddle one even shade of rich mahogany golden. Tail was of good color and well laced. The chief faults were a large comb and poor crests, evidently picked out by hens. Also the general shape of the bird was poor. Second cock was a showy bird, but lacks in lacings, and has white in wings and tail, but has splendid crest. Third cock had very stylish, fine shape, but was poor in color, white being even in secondaries, and tail half white. First hen was a splendid pattern in lacings and color and shape. Cockerels were a fair lot, free from white, and the pullets were of the same character.

Plain goldens brought out ten birds, all of splendid quality. First cock was a wonder in color, shape, and markings. First hen was also hard to beat. The cockerels and pullets were small and immature, but good.

Bearded Whites were a fine, well crested and bearded lot, with color quite free from brass or cream. Plain Whites were also fine. First cock and first hen being away ahead of class in color and shape.

White Crested Black Polish had an entry of five cocks, four hens, three cockerels, and three pullets, and made up a cracker jack class. First cock was a splendid type, clear white crest, sound color, and free from gray in flight. Second cock was best colored bird of lot, but fails in crest, and has gray in flight. Third cock had grand shape, but fails in heavy yellow crest. Gray in flights, and purple barring. First hen was very fine, large, well shaped, crest somewhat loose, but white. Second hen followed close, but crest color was not so good. First cockerel was quite free from purple barring and gray tips, snow white crest somewhat flat, poor in shape of tail, otherwise good. Second cockerel of fine shape and carriage, loses in color, crest being nearly yellow, wings showing gray on tips and at butt of primaries, and plumage full of purple barring. First pullet was very fine, but second immature. One exhibition pen of Plain Goldens and two Blue Polish hens made up the Polish exhibit.—W. H. Card.



OWL PIGEON

Awards of Boston Show, Jan. 16-19, 1906

ASIATIC

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 2, 4, pen 1, H. N. Rollins; ck 1, hen 4, ckls 1, 3, 5, pen 2, J. W. Shaw; ck 5, G. V. Fletcher; ck 3, Philander Williams; ck 4, J. L. Kerr; ckl 5, R. E. Stoddard; pens 3, 4, Dr. N. B. Hutchinson. NOVICE: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, pul 2, H. Porter; ckl 1, pul 1, C. P. Brown. DARK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 5, ckl 1, pul 4, Rossmore Poultry Yards; ck 2, hens 3, 4, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 5, A. H. Leach. NOVICE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, D. Hartshorn. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Ck 4, G. H. Crope; cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Oakland Farm. PARTRIDGE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2,, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, W. C. Bayliss. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 3, 4, ckl 3, puls 1, 3, W. S. Williams; ck 4, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 4, W. G. Murray; cks 2, 3, 4, hen 4, ckl 4, H. T. Washburn. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 4, W. G. Murray; hen 4, pul 3, C. P. Nettleton. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, E. T. Gibson; ck 1, C. H. Scales; ck 3, H. H. Bumford; hen 4, N. W. Robinson; ckls 2, 3, 4, W. W. Cabgalle. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, F. H. Towne.

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 2, ckl 4, pul 5, J. H. Woodward; ck 1, hen 3, ckls 2, 5, puls 4, 5, pen 5, H. Nicholson; ck 5, hen 2, J. C. Macomber; cks 3, 4, hen 5, ckls 1, 5, pul 3, pen 3, Chapman & McQuilland; hen 4, Whitcomb Farm; ckl 3, W. P. Dykes; pul 1, pen 4, J. Cameron; pen 2, C. A. Ballou; pen 1, Nolan Bros. NOVICE: Ckl 1, C. A. Browning; ckl 2, B. Noyes. WHITE: Ck 5, hens 1, 3, J. A. Frye; ck 4, hen 5, Elm Poultry Yards; ck 5, A. P. Winslow; cks 2, 4, hen 2, ckl 2, puls 2, 4, pen 1, Greystone Poultry Farm; cks 1, 3, hen 4, ckl 1, puls 3, 5, The Owen Farm; ckl 4, H. McRoberts; ckl 3, E. H. & S. H. George; ckl 5, Dwyer; ckl 5, C. E. Phipps; pul 5, J. A. Frye; pul 1, S. A. Bates; pen 5, T. F. Graham; pen 2, Nolan Bros.; pen 3, A. L. Bonfoey; pen 4, The Millet Farm. NOVICE: Ck 1, hen 2, pul 4, Curtiss Poultry Farm; ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, The Millet Farm; hen 4, Briggs Bros.; hen 5, A. G. Rigg; ckl 4, C. L. Gilliatt; ckl 5, pul 5, W. B. Richardson; pul 2, C. C. Hartwell. BUFF: Ck 3, hen 3, ckl 3, D. B. Eddy; ck 1, ckl 1, pul 2, M. Fall, Jr.; ck 4, E. Nasson; ck 2, pul 3, J. P. Keating; hen 2, E. R. Bramen; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, J. A. Ashline; ckl 4, pul 4, P. Briant; pen 1, P. W. Noyes; pen 2, Dr. A. C. Moir; pen 3, W. A. Blodgett. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, H. L. Hunton; hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, R. G. Buffinton. SILVER PENCILED: Ck 1, puls 1, 2, Exmoor Farms; ckl 1, pul 3, E. F. Bruson; pen 1, H. L. Hunter. **Wyandottes.**—SILVER: Ck 2, C. O. Barrett; ck 4, ckls 1, 4, 5, pul 4, R. G. Williams; ck 1, hens 1, 2, 5, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, Wood & Freeman; ck 5, ckl 2, pul 3, pen 2, H. F. Chase; ck 3, J. S. Mayhew; hens 3, 4, pul 5, pen 1, F. A. Hudelette. NOVICE: Ckl 1, C. F. Readel; puls 1, 2, E. J. Robinson; pul 3, F. H. Sawyer. GOLDEN: Ck 3, hens 3, 4, W. L. Allen; ck 4, hen 5, pul 4, ckl 2, Wood & Freeman; cks 2, 5, hen 1, puls 1, 2, 5, C. A. Kaschub & Son; ck 1, Harriet Radcliffe; hen 2, ckl 5, L. H. Brown; ckl 3, C. P. Houghton; ckls 1, 4, pul 3, pen 1, O. P. Chase. NOVICE: Ck 1, pul 1, C. F. Readel. WHITE: Ck 1, pul 4, H. Havemyer; ck 2, hen 2, ckls 1, 3, pul 1, pen 2, The Owen Farm; ck 3, G. H. Hutchinson; ck 4, hen 3, pen 3, Elm Poultry Yards; hen 1, Elm Vale Poultry Yards; hen 4, Maple Lawn Farm; ckl 4, J. F. Hollis; ckl 2, A. E. Davis; pul 4, C. W. Richardson & Son; pen 1, J. W. Andrews; pen 4, W. H. & E. S. Sawtell. NOVICE: Ck 2, W. B. Richardson; ck 1, hen 1, C. S. Harvey; ckl 1, pul 1, E. D. Ling; pul 2, H. D. Bonnie. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, F. C. Siter. BUFF: Cks 1, 5, hen 2, ckl 5, pul 1, pen 2, J. E. Burt; hen 3, ck 3, pul 4, pen 3, R. Y. Coolidge & Son; cks 2, 4, hens 1, 4, 5, ckl 3, puls 2, 5, pen 4, L. C. Piser; ckl 4, pen 5, Dr. N. D. Sanborn; ckls 1, 2, W. T. Lord; pul 3, A. L. Hathway; pen 1, A. C. Hawkins. NOVICE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, Rev. S. T. Bartlett; ckl 1, F. E. Rockwood. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, ckl 1, hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 4, pen 1, J. B. Hadaway; ck 3, W. Jackman; cks 4, 5, hens 3, 5, ckl 5, pen 3, J. C. Macomber; ck 2, ckls 3, 4, puls 3, 5, M. H. Coffin; ck 5, ckl 2, pul 5, A. Wiese; hen 5, ckl 5, pul 5, G. V. Fletcher; hen 4, F. C. Burbank; pen 4, H. A. Clark; pen 2, Rogers & Packard. NOVICE: Ck 1, pul 3, Tenney & Harrington ;ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 1, pul 5, H. Porter; hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, L. F. Sawyer; hen 4, ckl 3, C. J. Fogg; ckl 5, puls 2, 4, Birch Meadow Farm. SILVER PENCILED: Ck 3, W. J. Daniels; ck 1, hen 5, G. F. Eastman; ck 2, hens 1, 3, 4, 5, ckl 5, puls 3, 4, 5, Rogers & Packard; hen 2, Hubbard & Atwood; ckl 4, E. F. Benson; ckls 1, 2, pul 1, E. J. Robinson; ckl 5, W. J. Stokes; ckl 3, J. E. Morse; pul 2, G. W. Falton; pul 5, R. G. Manchester; pen 1, A. C. Hawkins; pen 2, A. Holt. NOVICE: Ck 1, Rev. S. T. Bartlett. COLUMBIAN: Ck 4, hen 1, ckl 5, puls 2, 5, Prof. J. Evans; ck 1, hens 4, 5, ckl 4, pul 1, W. B. Richardson; cks 2, 3, ckl 3, pul 4, McIntosh & Burgess; hens 2, 3, pul 5, Philander Williams; ckl 1, pul 3, E. J. Robinson; ckl 5, M. A. Brayton; pen 1, Shady Lawn Poultry Yard. NOVICE: Ckl 1, J. F. Bowman. **Javas.**—BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNeil. A. O. V.: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Oke & McNeil. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE COMBS: Cks 1, 4, ckl 4, Stafford Bros.; ck 2, G. A. Greene & Co.; ck 3, ckl 1, pen 1, G. A. Wiseman; ck 5, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, F. D. Read; hen 3, ckl 2, pul 3, I. W. Beam; hen 5, E. O. Comforth; hen 2, A. G. Bailey; hen 5, D. C. Raymond; ckl 5, F. W. Jennings; ckl 5, A. U. Dilley; pul 2, A. F. Bailey; puls 4, 5, I. M. Conant; pen 2, J. A. Raddin; pens 4, 5, W. A. Blodgett; pen 3, W. N. Sisson. NOVICE: Ck 1, pul 1, E. O. Comforth; pul 2, J. H. Perkins. ROSE COMB: Ck 2, pul 5, C. F. Wellington; ck 1, W. P. Weston; ck 3, D. C. Raymond; ck 5, hen 2, E. W. Kakas; ck 4, ckl 1, Stafford Bros.; hen 3, ckl 4, pul 3, pen 2, F. A. Schermerhorn; hen 1, pul 2, L. Anderson; ckl 3, I. W. Beam; pul 4, T. N. Smith; pul 1, A. H. Rempp; pen 1, W. A. Blodgett; pens 4, 5, J. F. Moore.

ENGLISH

Dorkings.—WHITE: Ck 2, ckl 3, Henry Hales; ck 1, ckl 1, Miss L. Goodell; ck 3, hens 3, 5, ckl 5, pul 1, A. Bogue; ck 4, hens 1, 2, 4, 5, ckl 2, puls 2, 3, 4, J. H. Warrington; ckl 4, B. D. Miller. SILVER GRAY: Ck 3, hen 4, ckl 3, pul 4, Henry Hales; ck 3, hen 5, ckls 4, 5, puls 3, 4, 5, J. S. Cope; cks 1, 5, hens 2, 3, 5, ckl 4, pul 4, G. B. Inches; ck 2, hen 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, W. Westfall; ck 4, hen 1, pul 4, M. R. Jacobus; ckl 4, pul 3, New England Poultry Farm. NOVICE: Hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, M. R. Jacobus; ckl 2, pul 1, R. Officer. COLORED: Ck 2, hen 5, pul 5, Miss L. Goodell; ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, G. B. Inches; ckl 4, Henry Hales. **Orpingtons.**—BUFF: Cks 2, 3, ckl 2, puls 2, 4, Willow Brook Farm; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, The Owen Farm; ck 4, hens 2, 3, ckls 3, 4, pul 3, Miss H. Sharp; hen 4, A. Waite; pen 1, E. J. Goodline. BLACK: Ck 4, pul 3, Dr. F. H. Howland; cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 2, Willow Brook Farm; hens 3, 4, C. E. Shafer; ckl 4, J. H. & O. T. Farnham; ckl 1, pul 1, The Owen Farm; pul 4, C. J. Daniels. WHITE: Ck 2, hens 1, 4, ckl 4, pul 2, pen 2, Jordan Farm; cks 1, 3, 4, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 4, pen 1, Willow Brook Farm; pul 3, F. Chinneck. A. O. V.; Ck 2, hen 3, ckls 3, 5, pul 3, J. T. Morse; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, The Owen Farm; pen 1, ckl 3, C. W. Dahney; pul 1, ckl 2, Jordan Farm.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—SINGLE COMB BROWN: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 5, ckls 1, 2, 4, pul 4, pen 1, Tenny & Harrington; hens 3, 4, C. S. Cook, Jr.; pen 1, ckl 3, puls 1, 2, 3, 5, Exmoor Farm; pen 2, S. G. Shaw. NOVICE: Ckls 1, 2, C. C. Witty. ROSE COMB BROWN: Cks 2, 3, hen 4, ckl 1, pen 1, Mrs. G. B. Inches; cks 1, 4, hens 1, 2, ckls 2, 3, puls 1, ,2, E. R. Spencer; hen 3, ckl 4, puls 3, 4, H. R. K. Tozer. SINGLE COMB WHITE: Cks 3, 4, hen 2, ckl 3, puls 3, 4, hen 2, Elm Poultry Yards; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, pen 1, D. W. Young; hen 4, ckl 4, pul 5, W. J. Blake; ckl 5, F. S. DeLue. NOVICE: Ck 1, J. Crossley. ROSE COMB WHITE: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 2, E. L. Hoxie; ck 1, hen 1, pul 1, Snowflake Farm; ckl 1, C. F. Ensign; ckl 3, C. S. Thompson; ckl 2, pul 3, Bichard Bank Poultry Farm; pen 1, C. F. Thompson & Co. SINGLE COMB BUFF: Ck 2, ckl 3, pen 1, Mr. C. T. Lamb; ck 1, ckl 1, A. &. B. Schilling; ck 3, hen 1, G. H. Woolnough; hen 4, ckl 2, R. G. Buffinton; hen 3, pul 1, R. L. Jacobus; hen 2, pul 2, J. Dundas. A. O. V.; Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 1, W. D. Davis; ckls 1, 2, puls 2, 3, Exmoor Farm. **Minorcas.**—SINGLE COMB BLACK: Ck 2, hen 1, ckl 4, pen 1, Holmes & Hubbard; ck 4, hens 3, 5, ckl 1, pul 5, pen 2, G. H. Dexter; ck 5, pen 4, W. L. Rogers; cks 1, 3, hens 2, 3, ckls 2, 3, puls 2, 3, pen 3, Greystone Poultry Farm; pen 5, G. F. Leavitt. NOVICE: Ck 1, ckl 1, pul 5, C. A. Holmes; ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, J. F. Tobin. ROSE COMB BLACK: Ck 4, hen 5, ckl 3, pul 5, T. A. McKittrick; cks 1, 2, 3, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 4, pen 1, G. H. Northup; hen 1, G. B. Inches; ckl 4, puls 2, 3, C. H. Lee. WHITE: All to W. Sapper. ROSE COMB WHITE: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, F. W. Proctor. **Blue Andalusians.**—Ck 2, ckl 3, E. Snelgrove; cks 1, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 4, N. Cosh; hen 3, pul 3, pen 1, Banner Poultry Yards; ck 4, hen 4, ckl 4, C. LaRose; pul 2, R. H. Quackenbush. **Spanish.**—BLACK: Cks 2, 3, 4, 5, hens 4, 5, ckls 3, 4, 5, puls 4, 5, G. B. Spring; ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, J. H. Warrington.

(To Be Concluded in Next Week's Fancier.)

Diamond State Poultry and Pet Stock Association

The first annual show of the Diamond State Poultry and Pet Stock Association held at Wilmington, Delaware, January 9th to 13th inclusive, was in all respects a great success; the entries numbered over 700, which was all the Hall could accommodate, with any degree of comfort to the visitors.

The show was cooped by the Spratts Patent Co., enough in itself to insure a uniform appearance and comfort and healthy condition for the exhibitors.

Mr. Norris G. Temple, the Superintendent, deserves much credit for the perfect arrangement and classification of the exhibits and his promptness in having everything in readiness for the judges to begin their work at nine o'clock a. m. the 9th. Judging was completed at five p. m., and as far as we could understand, gave entire satisfaction to the many exhibitors. The officers vie with each other in their efforts to please not only exhibitors and judges, but the visitors also.

Tuesday evening the officers of the As-

sociation invited the judges, exhibitors and members of the press to a banquet, at which about forty were present. This was indeed a most enjoyable meeting, as such gatherings on like occasions always are, as they bring into closer social relations the officers and exhibitors.

The dinner was quite an elaborate one of many courses, with the best of service, and seemed to be much enjoyed by all; not one regretting the absence of all drinks but water and coffee. The two hours spent here will surely remain a pleasant remembrance of this the first show of the Association with all who had the good fortune to be present.

We learned on the closing day that the attendance had been most satisfactory, and that in all ways the exhibition had been a perfect success, assuring future shows on more liberal lines than at this first show were believed would be possible. The Judges were, J. D. Nevius and Louis P. Graham.

Following is the list of awards:

Awards of Diamond State Poultry and Pet Stock Association

ASIATICS

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Ck 1, hen, 1, ckl 1, puls 1.2, pens 1, 2, Rev. J. S. Gillfillan; ck 2, A. D. Wardhead. **Cochins.**—BUFF: Cks 2, 3, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, L. P. Graham; ck 1, hen 2, pul 3, pen 1, Brandywine Farms. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, 3, pul 1, pen 1, A. T. W. Lake; hen 1, Brandywine Farms. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Brandywine Farms. **Langshans.**—BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, Geo. Corson; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, pens 1, 2, John L. Frich.

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 3, pul 3, John K. Mote; ck 1, M. W. Thompson; hen 1, ckl 2, Herman M. Vaugh; hen 2, pen 2, E. G. Cook; ckl 1, pul 2, pen 3, D. O. Hastings; ckl 3, Wm. A. Gumm; pul 1, H. L. Fox; pen 1, Brandywine Farms. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Fairfield Farm; ck 3, hen 2, R. T. Cromwell; ck 2, hen 3, W. Anderson; pen 2, S. Little. BUFF: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1. 2. H. M. Vaugh; pen 1, Wm. H. Moore. GOLDEN: Hen 1, J. H. Lefland. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Cks 1, 3, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, West Side Poultry Farm; ck 2, F. C. Snyder; hen 2, pul 2, Silverside Poultry Yards; hen 3, J. H. Lofland; ckl 2, pen 1, W. J. Martier; ckl 3, pul 3, pen 2, W. Lye. BUFF: Ck 1, pen 1, Mrs. Wilmer Fell; cks 2, 3, hen 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 3, Calvin Hicks; hen 2, ckl 3, pul 2, pen 3, Silverside Poultry Yards; hen 3, pul 1, pen 2, E. G. Cook. PARTRIDGE: Cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 3, A. P. Groves; ck 1, hen 3, ckl 3, pul 2, pens 1, 2, Jas. Gebhart. COLUMBIAN: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, John A. Yells. BLACK: Hens 1, 2, ckl 1, pul 1, John Taylor. **Javas.**—BLACK: Hen 1, Brandywine Farms. **Rhode Island Reds.**—S. C.: Ck 1, ckl 1, H. L. Fox; ck 2, hens 1, 2, 3, ckl 2, pen 3, Mrs. Ida Carr Addick; ckl 3, puls 1, 3, pen 1, New Castle Poultry Yards; pul 2, pen 2, S. W. Hamby. **Rhode Island Reds.**—S. C.: Hen 2, pul 2, H. L. Fox; ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 3, puls 1, 3, Mrs. Chas. Cochran; ck 3, ckl 1, E. B. McNair; ck 1, ckl 2, H. J. Davis.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—S. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, M. W. Thompson; hens 1, 2, puls 1, 2, H. L. Davis; ckl 2, pul 3, Wm. Anderson; ck 2, ckl 3, pen 1, F. C. Snyder; ck 3, W. W. McCool. S. C. BROWN: Ck 1, McAllister Bros.; ckls 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, W. G. Clay; ck 1, J. M. Maddock; pen 1, F. E. Clayton. R. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. W. McCool; ck 2, L. P. Graham; ckl 1, pul 1, Jas. Gebhart. S. C. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 3, pen 1, W. Lye; ckl 3, puls 1, 2, Calvin Hicks. **Minorcas.**—BLACK: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, Thos. A. Fornacre.

ENGLISH

Orpingtons.—S. C. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, W. H. Moore; ck 2, hen 2, Walter Beaston. S. C. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, W. H. Moore. JUBILEE: Hen 1, W. R. Wood. R. C. BUFF: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Walter Beaston.

GAME AND GAME BANTAMS

Games.—PIT: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, H. L. Fox. **Bantams.**—BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, Brandywine Farms. PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, L. P. Graham; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 2, Geo. Corson. **Game Bantams.**—B. B. RED: Ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Geo. Corson; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, J. G. Darlington; ck 3, hen 3, H. R. Smith. G. D. W.: Ck 1, hen 1, J. G. Darlington; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, G. Corson.

DUCKS AND TURKEYS

Ducks.—BLUE SWEDISH: Pen 1, H. A. DuPont. WHITE CRESTED: Drakes 1, 2, 3, ducks 1, 2, New Castle Poultry Plant. PEKIN: Old drake 1, ducks 1, 2, young drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 2, 3, New Castle Poultry Plant. WHITE: Drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 2, H. A. DuPont. COLORED MUSCOVY: Drakes 1, 2, ducks 1, 2, H. A. DuPont. **Turkeys.**—WHITE: Tom 1, hens 1, 2, Wm. Shaw.

MISCELLANEOUS

Houdans: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, pen 1, Brandywine Farms. FRIZZLES: Ck 1, hen 1, L. S. Fell. **Guineas.**—WHITE: 1st, H. A. DuPont.

Awards of North Haven Poultry Show

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, pen 1, The I. L. Stiles & Son Brick Co.; pul 2, W. F. Potter; hen 3, Robt. Texedo; ck 2, ckl 3, hen 3, S. Bannell; hen 1, A. H. Thorpe; ck 3, pen 2, F. B. Doane; ckl 1, pul 1, John J. Condon; pen 3, S. Bannell. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, T. O. Judd; ck 2, hen 2, E. Richards; puls 1, 3, H. A. Collett; ckl 1, Arthur Mansfield; pul 2, Lute Bros. BUFF: Puls 1, 2, J. F. Reynolds; ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, Aloah Munson. **Wyandottes.**—WHITE: Pen 1, ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, W. W. Gale; ckl 1, pul 1, Chas. J. White; hens 2, 3, Nore Nonberg; pul 3, A. H. Thorpe. GOLDEN: Ck 1, puls 2, 3, J. D. Foote; pen 1, S. Bannell. COLUMBIAN: All to T. O. Judd. **Rhode Island Reds.**—SINGLE COMB: Ck 1, puls 1, 2, 3, J. F. Reynolds; ckl 1, Will H. Macks; ckl 2, Lute Bros., ckl 3, Mrs. Van Dovan; ck 2, hens 2, 3, F. B. Munson. ROSE COMB: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, pul 2, pen 1, M. D. Marks; pul 1, John P. Phelps; pul 3, ck 3, H. Vollhardt; hens 2, 3, pen 2, J. Pierpont, Jr.; ck 3, pen 3, H. S. Bradley; ckl 3, H. G. Sweet.

ASIATIC

Brahmas.—LIGHT: Pen 1, Miss Kate Smith; ckl 1, pul 1, Arthur Mansfield. DARK: All to Ralph Hemingway.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—S. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hens 1, 3, T. O. Judd; ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Lute Bros. S. C. BROWN: Ckl 1, W. W. Gale; pul 1, Frank H. Lute. R. C. BUFF: All to Wm Vogel. **Minorcas.**—S. C. BLACK: Ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, Richard Rice; ckl 3, H. S. Bradley. R. C. BLACK: Ckl 1, pul 2, Lute Bros.; pul 1, J. Edgar Reynolds.

ENGLISH

Orpingtons.—BUFF: Ckl 1, pul 1, P. B. Munson; ckl 2, Mrs. H. Blakeslee; pul 2, hen 2, J. F. Reynolds; pul 3, Philo Williams; ck 1, hen 1, P. C. Butterfield. **Dorkings.**—WHITE: All to Whitney Elliott.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Dominiques: All to Carl Johnson. **Andalusians.**—BLUE: Pen 1, Geo. H. Lute; ckl 1, pul 3, Philo Williams. **Fluffs.**—WHITE: All to P. C. Butterfield. **Cochins.**—BLACK: All to C. B. Smith. **Buttercups.**—SICILIAN: All to Grover Williams. PHEASANTS AND GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, Nore Nonberg. **Bantams.**—BUFF COCHIN: All to P. C. Butterfield.

Awards of Perkiomen Valley Poultry Association, East Greenville, Pa.

AMERICAN

Plymouth Rocks.—BARRED: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 4, ckls 1, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, pen 2, F. H. Castner; ck 4, hen 3, ckl 2, pen 1, M. R. Shaner. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 2, pul 2, Jos. E. Blanck; ck 2, hens 1, 4, ckl 4, pul 1, Raymond Swab; hen 2, Ed. P. Moser; ckls 1, 3, pul 3, Wm. H. Dise & Son. BUFF: Cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, C. A. Mack; ckl 3, J. F. Sands; ckl 4, pul 4, F. G. Christman. PARTRIDGE: Ck 1, hen 1, B. F. Christman. SILVER LACED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, Hoffman & Yerger. **Wyandottes.**— WHITE: Cks 1, 2, ckl 4, pen 2, F. H. Castner; ck 2, hens 1, 3, ckl 2, puls 1, 2, 4, pen 1, Hoffman & Yerger; hens 2, 4, Ed P. Moser; ckl 1, H. G. Brunner; ckl 3, pul 3, Wm. R. Johnson. BLACK: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, F. H. Castner; ck 2, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 4, Jesse E. Wasser. BUFF: Ck 1, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, F. H. Castner. PARTRIDGE: Pul 1, Wm R. Johnson. SILVED PENCILED: Puls 1, 2, 3, 4, Hoffman & Yerger.

ASIATICS

Langshans.—WHITE: Ck 1, hen 1, O. F. Hart.

MEDITERRANEAN

Leghorns.—S. C. BROWN: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 2, pen 1, S. J. Kurtz; ckl 1, Warren Reagle; ckl 2, Howard Drumheller; pul 1, Henry M. Mayberry; pen 2, Wm. R. Johnson. R. C. BROWN: Pen 1, John von De Heide. S. C. WHITE: Ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 2, C. F. Lorist; ck 2, hen 1, pul 1, H. F. Scheffy; ck 3, hen 4, ckl 2, pul 4, pen 1, S. J. Kurtz; hen 2, Warren Reagle; pul 3, Wm. H. Dise & Son. BLACK: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, S. J. Kurtz. BUFF: Ck 1, ckls 1, 4, Benj. M. Erb; ck 2, Chas. V. Roten; ck 3, James D. Klein; hens 1, 2, ckl 2, puls 1, 3, pen 1, Wm. H. Schultz; ckl 3, pul 2, Wm. H. Mumbaner; pul 4, O. L. Henry. **Minorcas.**—S. C. BLACK: Cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, pen 1, Dr. Jos. E. Blanck; ck 2, hens 1, 4, J. S. Moser; ck 4, Obadiah Yeakel; ckl 3, Daniel Gerhart; pen 2, A. S. Christman. R. C. BLACK: Ckl 1, puls 1, 2, Daniel Gerhart.

GAMES AND GAME BANTAMS

Games.—CORNISH INDIANS: Puls 1, 2, 3, 4, Henry Hunsberger. PIT: Ck 1, hen 1, Jacob Imbody. BUFF COCHIN: Ck 1, hen 1, F. G. Christman; ck 2, puls 1, 3, C. A. Mack; ck 3, Dr. Jos. E. Blanck; hen 2, ckl 1, pul 2, H. T. Scheffy. BLACK COCHIN: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, ckl 1, F. G. Christman. BLACK BREASTED: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, J. J. Hillegass. SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS: Ck 1, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, J. J. Hillegass. WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH: Ck 1, puls 3, 4, Ed. S. Klase; hens 1, 2, ckl 1, puls 1, 2, H. R. Kline; ckl 2, Chas. Kehm.

"The Fancier is in nice shape, and is to the poultryman what the weekly country paper is to the farmer." Waldo Kennard, Girdletree, Md.

Reorganization of Waterfowl Club of America

Fully realizing the seeming disrepute into which the Club had fallen, the poor showing of waterfowls at Madison Square Garden and the grand possibilities of a fully organized hard working club, the leading waterfowl men met in the committee room of the Garden at New York, on Saturday evening, Jan. 6th, 1906, and unanimously decided by actions and offers to make the Club worthy of the name. Business principles are to be in vogue. Every breeder of waterfowls is to be urged to become a member. Illustrated articles prepared by experts are to be furnished to the press. In fact no longer shall the geese and ducks be relegated to the rear of halls, neglected both in regard to premiums and proper attention. These are a few of the mental resolutions made by the various gentlemen, who have awakened at last to the absolute necessity of more specials; encouragement to the amateur breeder, and a better display at the leading shows. East state with ten or more members is to have a vice-president, and to have club specials offered at a show each year. Fellow breeders, why not you try to make up that list of ten? Are your interests not worthy of the efforts? Every show held in your state means more trade for you, and means new members for a club which should be numbered by hundreds. Join the club. Let us have an early enrollment from every state. Competent men have been selected as judges. The following gentlemen have been selected for officers for 1906: Mr. Clarence King, Romulus, New York, President; Charles McClave, New London, Ohio, Vice-President; M. F. Delano, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Treasurer. Dues, $1.00 per year. Address your applications for membership to C. J. Ross, Secretary, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

American Orpington Club

At the meeting of the American Orpington Club at New York during the show week, William Barry Owen, Vineyard Haven, Mass., was elected secretary. All who are interested in Orpingtons are invited to correspond freely and apply for membership. All interested in this breed are promised hard work by the secretary to make this one of the largest and most substantial clubs in the country, and great effort will be made to offer challenge cups and numerous prizes to members of the club.

Chicken House Rations

Many make the mistake of thinking that any kind of *stones* will "do" for hens. There is where they are getting dearly bought experience. Experienced poultrymen all over the country are finding that Mico Spar Cubical Grit makes an ideal grinder for hens and chickens. Mico Spar Cubical Grit never loses its sharp edges till all dissolved; it prepares the tough portions of food for digestion and assimilation; it helps to make hardy, healthy, happy hens. Mico Spar Grit is never lost in the litter, because it shines and sparkles. Hens see it easily and choose it in preference to other grit. Consequently not an ounce is wasted. It contains all the elements for flesh and egg building; lime, soda, aliminum, magnesia for shell, and iron for yolk. The International Mineral Co., Boston, Mass 120 Tremont Street, sell Mico Spar in pound bags for a cent a pound. Dealers and poultry supply houses have it. The free circular answers your questions.

Lost

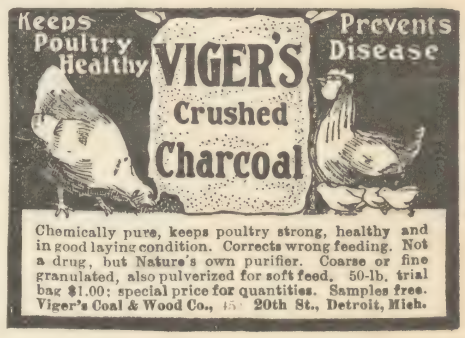
At Madison Square Poultry Show on Jan. 6th or 7th, one coop containing Houdan cock and two hens, plainly marked and stenciled to be returned via American Express Co. Owner will pay $25 for safe return of same to Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass.

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ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM

Land and Water-fowls in Large Numbers

Buff, Partridge and Black Cochins; Black Langshans; Light and Dark Brahmas: Buff, Brown and White Leghorns; White and Black Minorcas; Silver Penciled and White Wyandottes; Black Spanish S. S. Hamburgs; Houdans; Barred Rocks; La Fleche and Indian Games. Pekin, Rouen, Aylesbury, Cayuga, Indian Runner, Mallard and Black Wild Ducks. Embden, Toulouse, White and Brown China and African Geese. Over three hundred cash prizes won this fall and some of the birds that will be sold are among the winners. Eggs in season.

ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM, No. B, Allentown, Penna.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

White Rocks.—A Clean Sweep at Great N. Y. State show, my stock winning 5 firsts, 1 second out of a possible 6 firsts. All firsts at big Cortland show. If you want good stock at honest prices write to L. S. HARRINGTON, 162 Homer Ave., Cortland, N. Y. 578tf

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks.—Winners at Herald Square, N. Y., Harrisburg, Sanatoga and Williams Grove, Pa. 17 entries and 16 prizes. (How's that?) Eggs, special pens, $1 per 13; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Member Buff Rock Club. Circular free. Box 20. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Douglassville, Pa. 88-39

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

gely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald quare and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks. Exhibition Birds a Specialty. Ten years of most careful breeding of the J. D. Wilson and Nugget strains. At World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., 1904, Buff Rocks bred by me and sold to The Millville Poultry Farm Co., Millville, N. J., won for them: 1st prize cockerel in class of 87 entries; 3d prize breeding pen in class of 38 entries. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa. 619-37

White Rock Winners.—New York State Fair, 1905, 1st and 3d pens. Stock for sale. J. F. WITBECK, R. F. D. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 624-37

Our White Rocks Won All First Prizes but One at the last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock bred direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets— for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

Eldridges Hill Poultry Farm Offers for Sale 4 Barred P. Rock cocks, 1 White Wyandotte cock and 5 cockerels, and 20 Barred Rock pullets at a bargain. W. T. FOSTER, Woodstown, N. J. 34-38

White Rocks.—Winners of White Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. KOONS. Northampton, Pa. 35-86

Silver and Partridge Plymouth Rocks For Sale.— Fine quality, low prices, some bargains to quick buyers. Poultry farm for sale. CHAS. P. POND, Camden, New York. 636-38

Silver Creek Poultry Yards, T. H. Norton, Prop., Oneonta, N. Y. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns. Eggs $5.00 for 15. $9.00 for 30. White Leghorn Eggs, $2.00 for 15, $3.00 for 30. Few Partridge Plymouth Cockerels for sale, $2.00 each. Eggs for spring orders. 637-40

Buff Plymouth Rocks, Farm Raised, That Are Buff. Owing to my being reduced to one pen, others go at one-fifty and two dollars. In lots of five at one dollar apiece. OTIS J. CASE, 669 Lexington ave., New York City. 637-39

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf
Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Columbian Wyandottes, Early Hatched, Vigorous Cockerels, good breeders. H. C. KEEN, Ridge St., Newark, N. J.

Buff Wyandottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—Blocky, white cockerels for sale. Describe what you want; the price will be right. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, Hallock Strain, large white blocky birds. Some winners among them. Also Partridge Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns. Special bargains during January. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Partridge Wyandottes.—I Have For Sale Several fine pullets, April and May hatch, at $1.50, and cockerels at $2. MRS. HENRIETTA B. SHERMAN, West Rupert, Vt. 35-37

Partridge Wyandotte Closing Out Sale.—One Yearling cock (good enough to show anywhere), two hens and three pullets, $20.00. A rare bargain for quick buyer. Also a few single birds. Will continue breeding Buffs. Thirty pullets, $2.00 to $4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write E. S. WILSON, South Hammond, N. Y. 635-37

Going to Move, Must Sell 40 Columbian Wyandotte cockerels. Brothers of N. Y. Winners. $5 each. McINTOSH AND BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 36-39

Silver-Laced Wyandottes.—35 Cockerels and 100 pullets for sale. I have won my share of the ribbons at Trenton, Hagerstown and Portland this fall. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 636-53

Some Elegant Silver Wyandotte Cockerels For Sale at $3.00 and up. Remember we always breed our own winners and show them in strongest competition winners at Madison Square, Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc. Write MATTHIAS BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 634-46

Golden Wyandottes.—Madison Square, 1906.. We did it. 1, 3, 4, Cock, 2, 3, Hen, 1, 3rd Ckl., 2, 4, Pullet, 1st Pen. $100.00 cup best ck, hen, ckl, Pul. in show. All Wyandotte competing. Largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

Silver, Golden, Black, and Partridge Wyandottes. Line-bred New York and Boston winners. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 637-46

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans, "A Good Strain of a Good Breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. A few grand cockerels for disposal. Eggs that will hatch, $2.00. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 637-49

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234 Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years. Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

LEGHORNS
For Sale.—Rose Comb White Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00 each. W. T. LAIRD, Franklin Park, N. J. 637

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Where ever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class 3 first, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON. Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

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Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.— S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

S. C. Brown, Biltmore Poultry Yards.—100 Early Cocks, bred from World's Fair Winners, egg strain ready to go into the breeding pens, $3, $4, $5. Write for circular. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

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Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Our Single-combed Minorcas Won All First Prizes but one at last Madison Square Garden Show. Grand lot of young stock direct from the winners. Buy the best. GREYSTONE POULTRY FARM, Yonkers, N. Y. 624-37

Fifty Choice Single-combed Black Minorca Cockerels (Northup strain) for sale.—These birds were raised on dry feed, unlimited range; from blue ribbon winners at Schenectady and great layers; are large, vigorous, healthy, with good, firm combs, shape, lobes and color. Price, $2, $3, $5 each for good breeders; exhibition birds a matter of correspondence. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Roundlake, N. Y. 90-41

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Single Comb Black Minorcas Only.. Great Egg producers and prize winners. Eggs $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female. for sale at all time. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

R. C. White Minorca Cockerels, None Better. For Sale. H. C. KEEN, Ridge St., Newark, N. J. 637

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Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

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Black Orpington, Burton Strain. Importer of Winners, grand in size, color and shape. At Auburn show, 3 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds and 5 specials. Also first Buff hen and two specials. W. H. GIFFORD, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 598-649

Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock from Wm. Cook & Sons. We breed our winners. "Golden Glow" strain of Single-combed Buffs and "Ideal" Single-combed Blacks and Single-combed Whites. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. A few choice trios for sale at reasonable prices. Stock shipped on approval. Eggs in season at $3 per 15; $5 per 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. SAMUEL W. BRADLEY & CO., Limerock, Conn. 543-44

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Old and Young Stock. Trios, $7.50. In lots of 5 or more $2.00 each. Eggs, $2.00 per sitting. C. KNABLEIN, Erie, Pa. 635-37

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Orpingtons.—Miss Edwards, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire, England, Exporter, Exhibitor. My Buff Orpingtons have won prizes for their owners in all parts of the world. Eggs $5 for 13. Second quality, $5 for 26. Birds all prices. Catalogue. Faverolles, Coaley Ducks. Pupils received. 637-42

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Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.—Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochin on top. Imported Buff Cochin yearling cock for sale. Even color, standard weight. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

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Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

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Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Send For circular of winnings and matings. Egg orders booked now. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 637-46

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Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

Pinckney Houdans.—Large, Dark, Heavy-Crested Birds, bred by trap-nest system, winners at New York, Boston and other shows. A few trios for sale. Eggs $3.00 setting. PARK VIEW POULTRY YARDS, West Springfield, Mass. tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

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Buff Cochin Bantam Eggs, $3 Per 13. Have Won 88 prizes at great Madison Square Garden Show, New York. CHARLES JEHL, Long Branch, New Jersey. 614-53

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Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

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Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams. bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

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Bronze Turkeys.—Grand Breeding Stock and Show birds, bred from my Ney York winners, $5 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. PEAK, Peakville, N. Y. 631-43

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A Proposition Backed by Our Guarantee to Please you is what we offer in Buff and White Rocks, Partridge Rocks and Black Minorcas. See American Fancier for our winnings at Herald Square. It's worth reading. Then drop us a line for prices. CHAS. KAHLE, 163 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. 89-40

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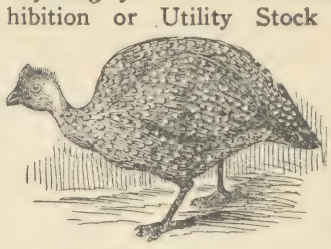
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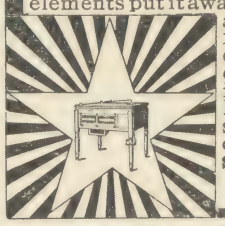


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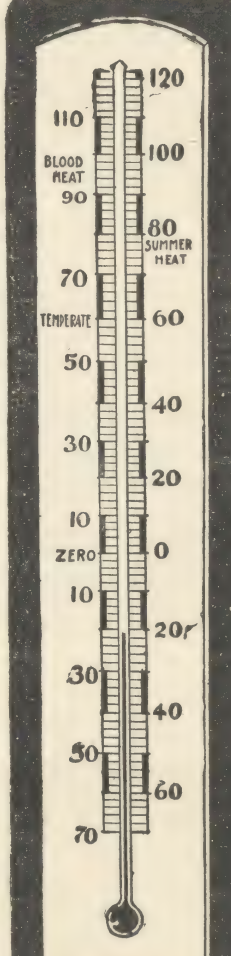
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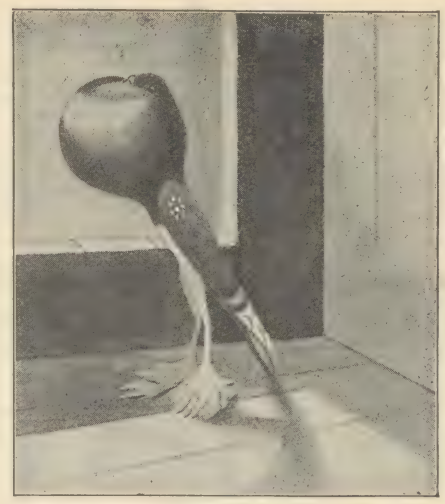
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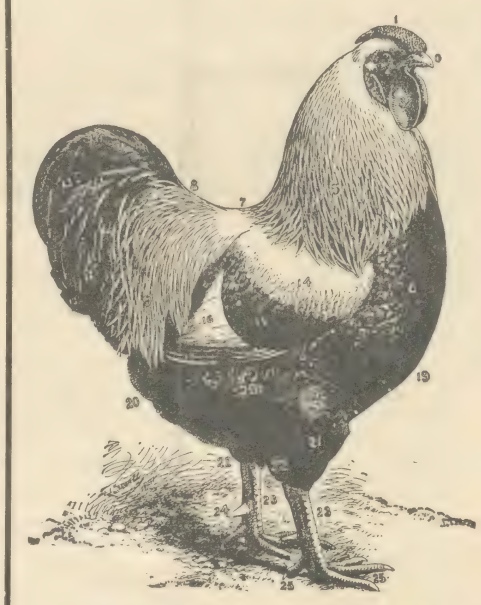
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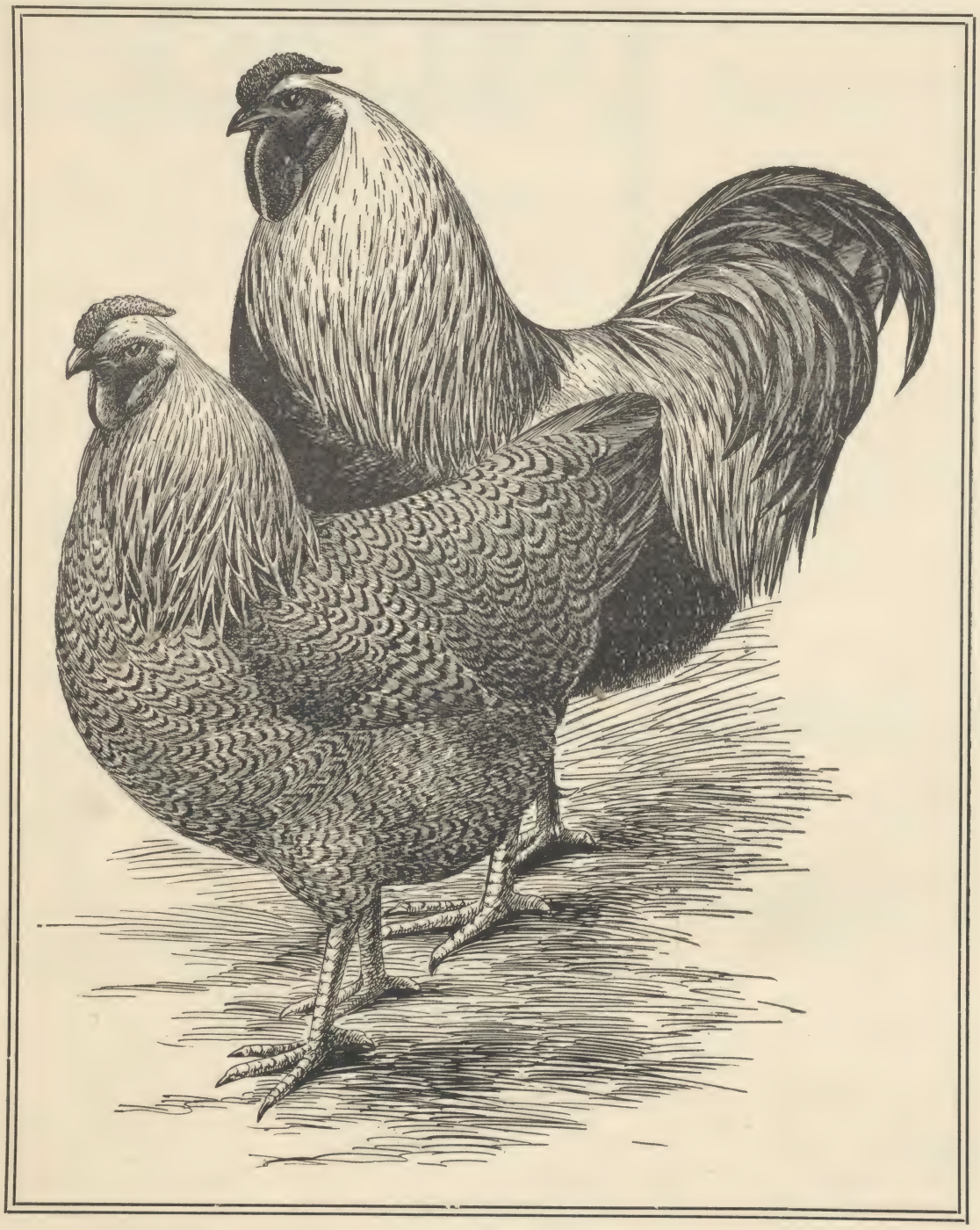
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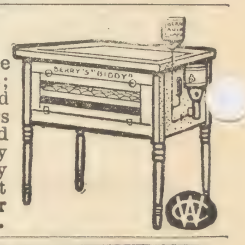
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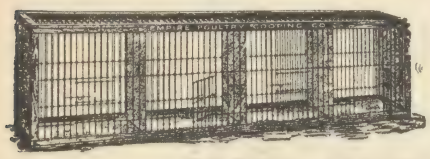
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Editorial Gossip

Messrs. Lentz & Enders, Elizabethville, Pa., are anxious to communicate with someone who thoroughly understands the poultry business, who has a little money to put up against their thirty-seven acre tract of land, to handle and grow exhibition and market poultry.

The reports that come to us from the meeting of the American Poultry Association at Cincinnati would indicate that everything was harmonious and that considerable business was transacted that must prove of future benefit to the association. As indicated in the columns of our previous edition, Mr. Curtis was elected president and Mr. Orr re-elected secretary-treasurer. The long list of amendments proposed to the constitution was turned aside for those adopted, as presented in our short report from the meeting.

At this time we shall only say that we trust that there will be a change for improvement in the management of the association. We do not belong to that portion of the fancy who seem to think that the association has degenerated. All great bodies must go through a series of changes after a storm. The publishing of the new Standard and the new organization should settle all contention and trouble, and the future of the association should mean good for all concerned.

After a reasonable time has elapsed and a proper moment presents itself for the careful consideration of all that was done at Cincinnati, we may have some thing to say that will interest our readers and perhaps benefit the association. But we shall not take up or be party to any contentions except when we feel assured, as we did during the past nine months, that proper presentations of wrongs would help at least to bring about the changes that must prove beneficial in the future. We do not care to join the class of "I told you so's" or take any undue credit for anything that may have happened. We have tried to be on the side of right and improvement, and hope to continue in line with the same.

There are other matters of far greater interest in the present condition of poultry than to go over the happenings of a convention so recently adjourned. The fanciers, the utility breeders, the farmers and the small town lot poultry-men are now all industriously engaged in the selection of hatching machinery, mating their pens, preparing for the spring work of producing the many millions of market poultry and the thousands of exhibition specimens to be used in their several ways during the rest of the winter.

We have visited recently some of the largest producing and selling centers of the country. On all sides in ready response to the question of supply and demand, comes the answer there has not been enough of the better qualities to supply the urgent demands.

Fresh laid eggs and high class market poultry of all kinds have sold, we presume, during the last few months higher than ever before. The open winter has not benefited the cold storage proposition. Whenever the hens do their duty cold storage problems are not profitable. At the same time, they are a necessity for the welfare of the community and should be encouraged.

This leads us to again consider the proposition heralded abroad of presenting laws in the several states of the country forbidding the sale of undrawn dressed poultry. An effort is being made in some directions to compel all poultry offered for sale to be drawn, completely dressed, head and shanks severed from the body and the poultry thus drawn, with the giblets, to be offered for sale. The sale of poultry in an undrawn condition is to be discontinued.

If this law should ever come into effect, it would almost ruin the dressed poultry trade of this country. The careful way that poultry is killed at the present time, and the means applied for preserving same make it possible for undrawn poultry to be kept almost an unlimited period if properly preserved in cold storage. On the other hand, if poultry must be drawn before being shipped and offered for sale, the greater portion of all shipped would be destroyed before it reached its destintion.

American bred poultry has become the standard for dressed poultry all over the world. It is shipped from the large finishing establishments of the west into every land where American products are sold. This makes possible a large, profitable business to the growers of poultry all over the United States. If once the law were changed as some desire, this industry would be destroyed and the only means of selling poultry would be to ship it alive to the destination, where the greater portion of it would be offered on the market at a sacrifice greater than any one can imagine.

There is quite an opening up of the poultry industry throughout the South. In many localities small exclusive plants are being established, while in a few some plants of considerable proportion are nearly completed. The south might become the producing portion of the country for fresh laid eggs during the winter months. With less accommodations as to buildings, and with a less outlay for their care and comfort, poultry and eggs could be produced and sold at a profit at a price within a few cents of the amount asked for storage products. This is a large country, and presents many opportunities for all these purposes.

The demand for water fowl has greatly increased within two years. The demand for ducks is reasonably well met by the large duck farms scattered over the country. There is not a sufficient number of geese grown to meet the market demand. Thousands of them during the past winter have been shipped in from Nova Scotia and other localities. The cultivation of geese can be readily carried on in almost every locality where farming is in vogue. Geese are easily grown, cared for and readily marketed at fairly good prices.

There have been several systems presented of late for the selection of the best laying hens, the trap nests, the scientific system, the Hogan system and the Potter system having all had due consideration in the columns of the poultry journals. The way to succeed is to be thoroughly well acquainted with the best egg producers, so as to gather and hatch from them alone the eggs they produce for the up-building of a better laying strain the coming winter.

The Australian people are paying a lot of attention to the producing of laying hens and laying ducks as well. We might better pay more attention to this, both with hens and ducks, for every ten per cent of increase in the egg yield adds ten per cent to the total product, and ten per cent of the present product would be more than one hundred thousand added to the present production.

Soon the Government of the United States will be considering the proposition of the next census. Now is the time for those who are interested in poultry to begin laying the ground work for a more efficient taking of the census on all kinds of poultry products.

It would be a good work for the American Poultry Association to take up and formulate the plans of census taking that would prove conclusively the value of this interest to the country. There are people connected with the Agriculture Department who believe that not one-half of the total product of this country has ever been reported in the census. We are very much of the same opinion and think the time is ripe for the American Poultry Association to take hold of this work and do something that may prove of great benefit to the fancy.

It is gratifying to state that Mr. Chas. H. Brundage, of Danbury, Connecticut, the successful producer of the beautiful Golden Wyandottes, won the special of a one hundred dollar cup for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet of all varieties of Wwandottes at the New York Show. When a man has the ability to produce four Golden Wyandottes with quality enough to win the cup over all other varieties, he surely has accomplished something worthy of a true fancier. We gladly congratulate Mr. Brundage on this unusual success.

The above reminds us that it is pertinent to state that the Golden Laced Wyandottes have gone rapidly forward in the last two years. Males and females of better quality than ever shown in the Laced Wyandottes have come to the front in this variety. Why the Silvers cannot improve the top color and finish of the males we are at a loss to understand. They do produce most beautiful Silver Wyandotte females. Males of equal quality are rather scarce.

For years there has not been the interest shown in Dorkings that was shown at Boston and New York. More good Dorkings came to the front at these two shows than one has met with in several seasons before, and the quality of the Black Spanish and Leghorns would gratify the aspirations of the most enthusiastic fanciers.

We have the following communication from Hazelmere Poultry Yards, Knightsville, Cranston, R. I.: "We hold to the order of the owner a Rose Comb Red Cockerel, band No. 25, that was returned with our birds from the Chicago Show."



The Pittsburgh Show is off, owing to the burning of the famous old City Hall building and market. No other hall being available the management was compelled to give up holding a show this year. The Smoky City always wound up the show season in a blaze of glory and many fanciers will miss the show and good times there.

The death of Mr. Lewis Wright, the well known English poultry writer, was a particularly sad one. Mr. Wright was the author of one of the best poultry books ever printed, in fact, it was the standard work for years, and to-day, as we glance over its pages, we find many interesting facts, tersely and clearly written. The author was not only a good poultryman but a master of good English of the kind that plain everyday people could understand.

The Newark Show closed last week and beat all previous records, the entries being larger and the quality of the birds better. It was finely managed by that pastmaster of the art, Mr. T. Farner Rockham, cooping and feeding being his particular specialty. But his executive ability as secretary counted for much more and everything moved along like a well oiled piece of machinery.

The Hon. Signor Martini Sparks was an able assistant to "Uncle Tom" Rockham and did business and social stunts that no other man could do as gracefully and satisfactorily. The Signor had a few White Wyandottes on exhibition that made a bit more history for the Belle of Cape May Strain.

It is a pleasure to state all the other officers of the Newark Show were willing workers and helped to make things pleasant for all visiting fanciers. The attendance was enormous and many good sales were made.

The Asiatic classes were, as usual, weak in numbers, but made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, notably in the Light Brahma division.

Plymouth Rocks made up grand classes, Barred Rock cocks and hens being above the average in quality. Cockerels were strong, notably first, a beautiful bird in color, barring and type, with other winners close up. The pullet class was the best we have handled this season, the first being almost an ideal Rock, grand in color, with even parallel barring, and fine in shape and type. There were a dozen or more good ones, good enough to show at New York or Boston. White Rocks had big classes full of quality, as might be expected when Peapack Farm, Wilson and Ortell, Purple and others show. First cock, hen, pen and pullet were shows in the White Rock alley, while the winning Cockerels were a show by themselves. As a whole they were a grand lot of birds. Buff Rocks had small but good classes.

Wyandottes led off with a small but very select class of Silvers and furnished a surprise in a cockerel that is easily the find of the season. Dr. Beckett sprung this surprise and what is most gratifying to him, is the fact that the bird has been bred in line, from a fine lot of ancestors, the grand dam being the famous "Ada Rehan," one of the finest Silver Wyandotte hens ever shown in America. This cockerel is absolutely sound in lacing of breast and body, no edging or frosting being noticeable; neck and back well striped, free from mossing; wings excellent, the bars especially so; flights true in color. In type and comb the bird is a Wyandotte all over. The other Silvers were first-class in every way. Only a few Golden and Buffs were shown, but they were good ones. Partridge Wyandottes were strong in numbers and very good in quality. White Wyandottes also had large classes with plenty of quality, notably first cock, a grand big white bird of good type, closely followed by second, not in as good feather. Hens were strong in quality, first winning on type and condition over second and third, both of which were fine ones. Cockerels were a goodly bunch, but some lacking in development of breast and body, showing too much legginess for modern type of Wyandotte. The winners were fine specimens in color and in several instance good in shape. Pullets were a very strong and good class, first being a beauty in type and color. Pens were a grand lot, first consisting of as even a bunch of white and well shaped birds as we have seen this season with several very close up. It was a pity that this fine exhibit of White Wyandottes was cooped in a dark part of the hall.

Leghorns had strong classes, the Single Combed Browns being about the best lot we have seen or handled this season. The competition was very keen especially in cockerels and pullets, many noted winners being in the race. First cockerel was a fine one in type with a beautiful hackle and saddle, color and striping being equally good in each section. He was a picture. Second was another grand bird, failing but a trifle in color to winner. The other winners were strictly high class. Pullets were a splendid lot, first being grand in shape, fine in head points and with the most even and correct surface color we ever saw in a Brown Leghorn, and the second was so very close to her that we were compelled to take some time to decide the award. The third was in the same class as to quality, in fact all the winners were stars. Although we did not handle the cocks and hens, the winners looked to us as being far above the average. The first pen was a dream of Browns. Rose Combed Browns had but a small class, but were very good in quality. White Leghorns were a very fine lot as a rule, but not as numerous as our Jersey fanciers can produce. The Mosquito State is the home of the Leghorn and we should like to have seen about several hundred Whites. Get a move on, boys. The Buffs were strictly "bred in the purple" and full of quality. There were some very fine Silver Duckwing Leghorns shown by Exmoor Farm.

Only a few Minorcas were exhibited, we are sorry to state, but they were good ones. Andalusians were a good lot. There was a good display of Rhode Island Reds. Hamburgs and Polish did not fill except in a few classes.

Orpingtons made quite a showing thanks to Willow Brook Farm and Mr. Megorgee, who sent full strings. The quality was excellent all along the line. The master of Willow Brook Farm has evidently frightened some of his competitors on Buffs, Blacks and Whites for we missed the exhibits of some of our Jersey friends at Newark.

We are glad that Mr. George B. Inches sent a string of fine Dorkings to Newark and saved this fine race of fowl from being unrepresented.

There was a fine display of Indian Games, Exmoor Farms showing a great string.

The Ornamental Bantams while fine in quality should have been larger in quantity in some classes as this is a Bantam section. Somebody had better start up breeding Silver Sebrights and Rose Combed Blacks again. Game Bantams were a fine lot, the Black Reds being quite warm classes. The pigeon classes were remarkably small but there was quality enough to make up for the lack of interest taken by pigeon fanciers in a show of such importance as Newark.

The Newark Show proved a financial success, and if a show can be held where no admission is charged to the public, there must be something in the management to bring about such results and that is why we take pleasure in complimenting Mr. Rockham and his able brother officers in doing what few shows can do. This show is an educator, not only for the fancies but for the many new beginners who get their first inspiration at a function of this kind.

It is most desirable in poultry keeping to renew the vigor of the stock by the introduction of new blood every season. First, select some standard-bred variety, keep them pure and true, and add to the flock every season a sufficient number of male members of strong constitution to keep up the vigor of the flock. On the other hand, when breeding for exhibition purposes, you must line breed, inbreed, and select the finest specimens. The only way to build up form and feather to the highest degree of exhibition perfection, is to line breed your stock. The best way to have the largest egg-producing hens and the most healthy, vigorous market poultry, is to constantly introduce new blood.

Nothing is so detrimental to the stock as to permit the chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys to run together. No one has or ever will prosper in poultry keeping that follows this plan. Better keep only one kind, unless you can keep them separated.

We have the following information from a party who claims to have kept something over a hundred hens last winter. The entire lot were fed on nothing but cracked corn and beef scrap. Both of these foods were fed in hoppers. The poultry were allowed to help themelves, and they made a large profit for their owner, through the production of fresh-laid eggs throughout the winter. Here is a case where self-feeding was profitable in the production of eggs.

We copy the following from the New York Agriculturist relative to the marketing of crate-fattened poultry. This is the answer of one of the handlers in New York in reply to a question propounded to them as to the value of crate-fattened poultry: "We believe New York is not using as much crate fed poultry as a few years ago, when this was considered a fad. This is probably because the stock will not hold up like ordinarily fed stock. It is soft, the other is hard. When frozen it comes out in bad shape. Evidently the milk will sour the flesh to a certain extent, and this gives the chicken a peculiar taste. The system is all right, but a different feed should be used. Only men who have large coolers are feeding stock in this way. Farmers do very little.—E. S. A." Crate fattening has increased very much, and is growing fast. Many large stations are being erected where poultry is naturally thick and are doing the community much good. The demand increases with the supply. There is more or less poor stock, even among this crate-fattened poultry: hence, the disrepute some of it has brought upon the class. Ordinary poultry looks thin beside crate-fattened, and is more difficult to dispose of at satisfactory prices. The demand for all poultry is for first-class stock, and it will pay all farmers to take proper care in feeding now, in order to receive good returns. Notwithstanding the above statement, we are fully satisfied that a greater profit can be made at all times from properly fattened poultry than can ever be made through the sending it to market in an unattractive, unfinished condition.

Another writer in the "Florida Agriculturist" scores the writers on this subject, and tells them that they should use dry feed and alternate males in their breeding pen; that all these statements are made without having been thoroughly tried and considered; and while some have thought that they have gained some little advantage thereby, one would think that the writers of these articles had lost sight of the fact that Nature's laws applied more strongly and more absolutely to the female than to the male, and that they can not under any conditions whatever, change the laws and rules governing these matters; that they should remember and always consider that the real and final settlement of this condition rested entirely with the hens that produced the eggs, and that there can not, through any forced conditions or unreasonable changes, be brought about conditions that do not conform absolutely with the laws and rulings of Nature, which creates and absolutely governs the results in all these matters.

At Boston and New York were large collections of pigeons for growing squabs. Runts, Continentals, half bred and true bred Homers, larger and heavier than have been usually seen were offered for this purpose. The price of some of these squab growing pigeons reached from twenty-five to thirty dollars a pair. While no one could afford to stock a loft with such expensive breeders, a pair or two might be purchased and experimented with, and in a year or two produce for their owners fifty to one hundred pair that would cost simply the original outlay and the care and expense of growing them. This is the way to venture into the production of the higher priced European bred specimens or heavier weight squab producers.

GROWING BANTAMS

It is not much more difficult to grow bantams than other chickens providing we stop to consider that they are so much smaller and more delicate than many of the other breeds or varieties. If we will always select to hatch the eggs some nice little Cochin Bantams, no matter whether of a high quality or not, we can be sure of the most perfect little mother-hen. We read an article from a northwestern agricultural writer a short time since, in which he stated that he had tried for two years to discover of what value a Cochin Bantam could be, and he had finally learned that she was the most valuable of all mother-hens, that she would successfully hatch and raise every kind of a feathered fowl from an egg of her own kind or from any chicken or turkey as well.

There is no possible chance for an argument as to the value of the Cochin hen as a mother-hen for bantams. If the greatest of pains is taken to thoroughly dust her body and plumage twice or thrice each week during incubation with Persian insect-powder, beginning three or four days prior to the time of the hatching, you can almost positively guarantee against much trouble with insect vermin.

As soon as the little bantams are hatched and ready to leave the nest, take some sweet oil and with the finger thoroughly grease the top of the head so as to be absolutely certain that there are no head-lice present. Wherever there is any indication of them, thoroughly grease them under the throat in the same manner. Place the mother-hen with the little bantams in a nice, dry, clean coop with a board floor and a little chaff for the litter scattered over same. It is not necessary to give them any food until past twenty-four hours old. Let the first food be of bread-crumbs, dry and scattered for them to eat. Feed them this at least five times a day for the first two days. Then add to the bread-crumbs a little very small oatmeal. Let the bread-crumbs and oatmeal furnish their diet for three or four days. Then begin to feed more oatmeal than bread-crumbs, and finally add to this some small broken wheat. As they grow large feed nothing but oats and wheat, broken small as long as necessary, and as soon as they are able to eat whole wheat and hulled oats, feed them this. You will find that they will thrive as well as will other chicks.

There are some chick foods made that are small enough and most valuable for growing little bantams. This will prove to be of the greatest value in growing the bantams. Do not feed them any mash food or wet food of any kind. It is better to feed them a small amount of grain. Do not give any kind of food to young bantams that is apt to make them grow too large or too fast. After the bantams are a few weeks old they will often fatten really more than will the large breeds or varieties. They seem to have good constitutional power and are very vigorous, but nothing is so destructive or so certain of exterminating a lot of bantams as is continual wet or damp in their quarters or the presence of insect vermin.

We have the sad recollections of being called to visit a friend who had a most promising flock of seventy young bantams just coming three weeks old. He wished to know what was the matter with them. We soon discovered that they were infested with lice. Everything that could possibly be done for them was tried, but inside of forty-eight hours came a long continued wet spell, and the presence of the lice had so reduced their vitality that they were unable to withstand continued wet and damp weather for a week or more, and on our next visit, there were but six or seven left. At the same time and in the same neighborhood was another lot of somewhere near a hundred that had been properly cared for from the very start, less than a dozen of which died during the same wet spell.

This is a living illustration of what may be expected from cleanliness and good care with bantams and what is certain to come through carelessness and improper care. The little bantam will get along equally as well as the chicks of the large varieties providing they are properly cared for. The only rule for the proper growing of bantams is to provide against the insect pest and the influence of wet or damp surroundings and give them proper care and feeding. They do not need to be coddled or kept warm by artificial means, simply provide for them a comfortable, dry place to stay and feed them good, wholesome food and protect them from insect vermin. They will grow surprisingly fast and mature much sooner than might be expected.

It is true that the little bantam chicks are more delicate when first hatched than are the large kinds, but in a very few days, if properly cared for, they will pick up and become very spry and run about just as quickly and just as much as will the chicks of the larger fowls. It is simply necessary to apply the same rules of care and feeding to the growing of the little bantams as must be given to the successful growing of the chicks of larger fowls, and you will succeed remarkably well with all of them.

Cause of Diseases

We clip the following from "Farm Stock Journal", knowing its value to our readers. Avoid the causes of disease, and you will be more successful.

The most troublesome diseases of fowl, with their causes, may be summed up as follows:

Roup.—Planted by "only a neglected slight cold."

Cholera.—Caused principally by overcrowding.

Diarrhoea.—Damp houses, filthy houses and runs, and bad feeding.

Canker.—Dampness and filth.

Diphtheria.—Roosting in draughts, damp houses.

Ulcerated throat.—Ditto.

Consumption.—Neglected cold.

Apoplexy, vertigo and epilepsy.—Overfeeding.

Sore eyes.—Damp houses.

Costiveness and constipation.—Improper food..

Soft and swelled crops, indigestion and dyspepsia.—Overfeeding.

Pip and bronchitis.—Damp quarters.

Black rot.—Result of indigestion.

Soft eggs.—Overfeeding.

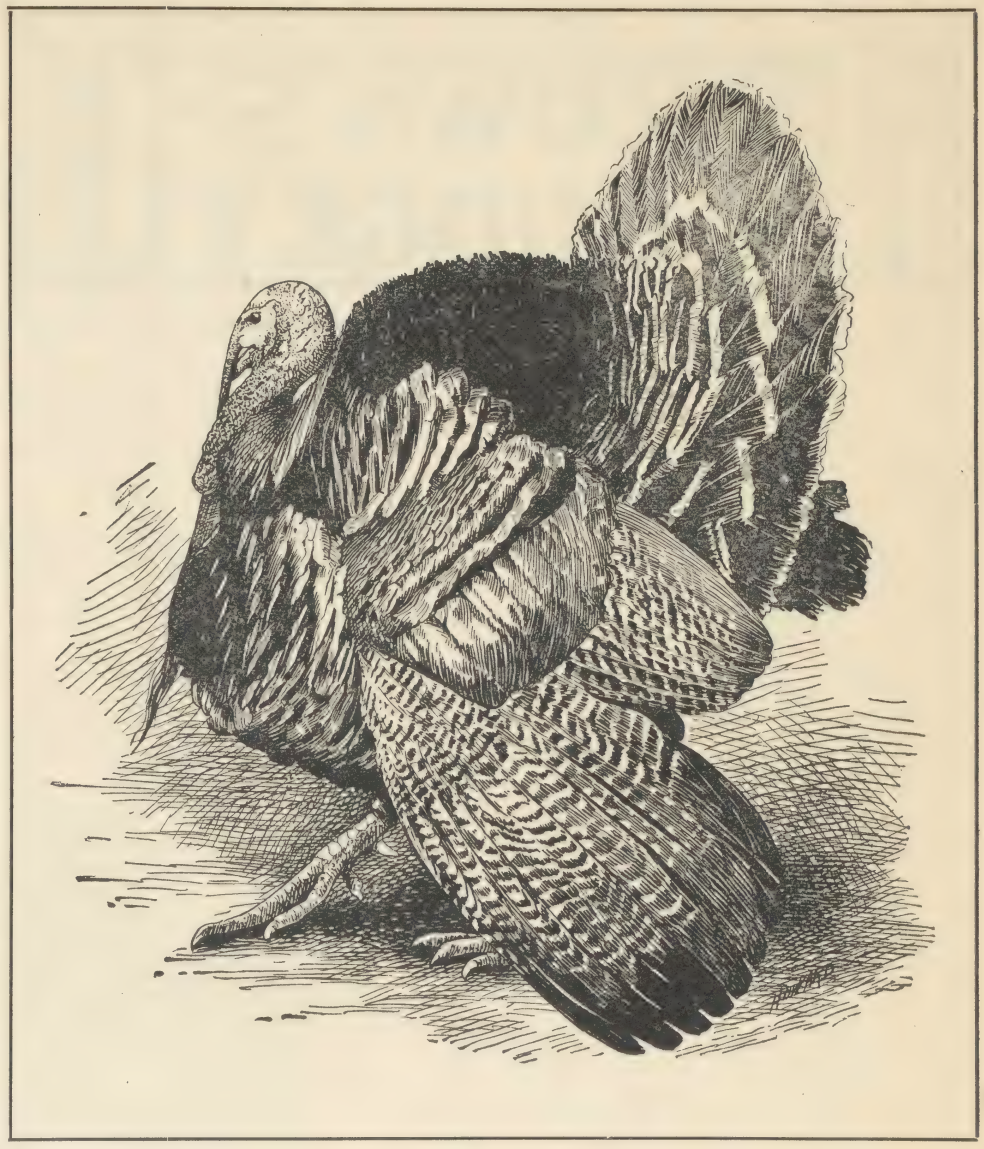
Gout, rheumatism and cramp.—Damp houses.

Leg weakness.—Inbreeding and overfeeding.

Bumble foot.—High perches.

Scaly legs and chicken pox.—Filthy and damp quarters.

Above all things never feed your poultry mouldy or tainted food of any kind. Nothing is so susceptible to the influence of unwholesome food as are eggs. Bad flavored food or water will taint them.



BRONZE TURKEY COCK

Buff Plymouths at New York

The Buff Rock class was one of the largest ever seen at New York, and by far the best. Fifteen cocks were entered. First was a nice, large, even colored bird, with very good head points, quite large for a Rock, and has a tendency to Orpington type. Second had better color and type than first, but was not so large. Third, fourth and fifth were all fine ones, with some mighty nice birds left out. Hens were seventeen in number. First, a large even colored hen, was too large, with a poor comb, and of Orpington type. Second was of better type, with nice comb and good even color. Third was another very fine hen, and fourth and fifth were also very good. No. 631, belonging to Hutchings, was the best colored hen in the class, with solid buff wings and tail, almost typical shape, best head of any female in the class, a little too blocky, but easily the best Buff Rock hen ever shown. Cockerels number thirty-five. First was a very even colored bird, good type, nice head, plenty of black in wings and tail and dark tail coverts.. Second was a nice large bird, comb a little large, but fine in every other way. Third, fourth and fifth were all very good birds.

Number 655 (unplaced), belonging to Owen Farms, was a beautiful bird, with solid buff wings and tail of fine type, even surface color, sound under color, and nice head points. This bird is without doubt the best Buff Rock male ever produced. Number 651 (unplaced), belonging to Pensyl, is another beautiful bird, nearly as good as number 655, and easily the second best bird in the class. Number 663 (unplaced), owned by Topham, is another fine bird, better than any of the winners except second. Pullets numbering thirty-three, were a very fine bunch. First was very even in color, and of nice type. Second, of good type and good, even color, had better wings and tail than first. Second, third and fourth were all good ones. We liked number 667, owned by Hutchings, and thought it deserved a place, having solid buff wings and tail, and fine in type. Pens numbering six were all nice. We rather fancied number 3450, belonging to Topham, should have a better place.—Andrew Riddell.

GEDNEY FARM POULTRY YARDS

S. C. Buff Orpingtons — S. C. Black Minorcas
White Wyandottes — Cornish Indian Games

First and special pen, third pullet. That is our record on S. C. Buff Orpingtons at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 2-6, 1906. 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cock, hen, cockerel and pullet and 1st and 2nd pen. Also $25.00 silver cup for best display, all varieties competing, and seven other specials were awarded our Buff Orpingtons at Albany (64 Buffs competing). 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on cockerel and pullet, Cornish Indian Games, at the same show. 36 ribbons on 28 entries. Breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs for hatching, $3.00 per 13, $5.00 per 26. Buff Orpington and Black Minorca Eggs in one hundred lots for incubator use. Other varieties can only be supplied in limited numbers.

FRANK W. GAYLOR, Mgr. - Box J, - WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

11-6

BROWN'S BUDGET

The trouble department in the poultry business creates itself.

Common sense is an ingredient that can be mixed with any operation in poultry culture, without danger of spoiling things.

The chronic fault-finder always has a full stock on hand, and it is about all he ever does have.

A flock of pure bred fowls seem thoroughly in harmony with neat thrifty farm home surroundings. A motley flock of mongrels seem to mar the pleasing picture.

"Never mind the weather so the wind don't blow." The hens don't mind the cold if they can get out of the wind. Provide places of shelter for them.

What do the fowls in winter find picking among the dead grass? They seem to enjoy the picking, if it is a sort of dried ensilage provender. Fowls find much, and they seem to enjoy picking over the dried fodder that has been cut in short bits for the cows and horses.

Don't use the shatterings of the hay loft for anything in winter but the hens. The material is excellent for laying hens to scratch among and pick over. If there is many clover tops among the shatterings, it will pay to screen them out with a regular cinder screen, such as is used in sifting coal ashes.

Coal cinders make fine material to scatter around on the low places in the chicken yards, and around the poultry houses. Fowls also like to pick among fresh cinders.

The poultry breeders of Harford County, Maryland, will hold a poultry show in Belair, the county seat, on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, 1906. Only entries from Harford County will be allowed in the competition, as it is a home show. The main object is to encourage the raising of pure breeds in the county. In the immediate vicinity of Belair there are many pure bred fowls of different varieties raised.

County poultry shows may be made the stepping stones to a big state show. It is also a good idea for helping the breeders, teaching them how to select their best birds for fairs and large poultry shows. All these displays should be judged by an expert, who should be willing to stay a day extra and explain differences between prize birds, etc.

The open winter and the well-cared for hens have "busted" one cold storage egg trust in the West, accomplishing more than the government can. It would be a good place—cold storage—to put all the bad trusts.

Chronic kickers at poultry shows are often indisputable evidence that the judge has done his duty fearlessly, honestly and correctly. The chronic kicker is more of a chronic bluffer than any thing else. The honest judge is ready and willing to correct an error or mistake, but he is sensibly, simply deaf to all bulldozing tactics.

Spasmodic efforts may start the germ of success, but the neglect that follows, never allows the germs to advance beyond the swelling or anticipating stage. Neglect is the frost that kills.

Criticism of the American Poultry Association without recommending something to improve the condition or troubles complained of, is merely dyspeptic scolding. It is not an evidence of greatness or superior wisdom, to attack institutions or methods of associations on mere suspicion. Where practical recommendations for betterment follows the criticisms have more weight.

"Can I start in poultry with ten thousand hens for eggs, and make money in the business?"—"John Gotrox."

Sure. That is with the same surety of success you would start in any other occupation you knew nothing about, at a point it requires others years to attain. You would have to "make money" to keep it going. Of course the business wouldn't stop going, if money supply ceased, but 'twouldn't be going the right way.

Better buy experience in smaller doses. Two hundred hens are better as a starter. The road to success is strewn with wrecks of those who started where they should have ended in the business.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati—pretty fair constellation of stars in the poultry firmament for an open winter, thank you, and the star gazer is looking for more.

In all sections and at all seasons eggs are cash bringers. This fact was literally illustrated by a five year old country girl. She went to the combination post office and store at the cross roads and placing two eggs on the counter lisped, "Ma thays she wanth two eggs worth of tea, and that the black hen is on the nest and the speckled pullet is too, and I'll be back thoon for two eggs worth of thugar."

A farmer was selling some eggs to a road hotel man. The price was forty cents a dozen, and there was one egg over four dozen. The farmer demanded three cents for the egg. Landlord wanted it "thrown in with the bargain." No. Finally the landlord said, "well, I'll take the egg and treat to a drink." All right, said the farmer. When asked what he would have he replied, "Well, I allus drink sherry with an egg in it." And then they say farmers buy gold bricks.

A man's good patience and humanity is a good indication of whether he is a genuine poultry fancier or not. When he imagines every dollar he spends for the feed or comfort of his flock is as big as the Ferris wheel, it is more a case of dyspepsia than chicken fever.

If you have any culls, don't be induced to sell them alive. No matter what the buyer promises he won't do with them, kill them before you sell. One live cull from your yard may cause you loss of trade. Dead culls bring only cash returns.

The open winter conditions have shown many farmers that if they provide comfortable hen houses, so their hens could in a sense be independent of the weather that winter egg product could readily be increased fifty per cent.

It's a cold day when the Canadians get get left. Up in that alleged cold climate they raise good poultry, and then come over to the "States" with specimens, and carry blue ribbons and American greenbacks home. That's all right, if they didn't have the goods they couldn't do it. The Government in Canada, on the Experimental Farm, for the past six or seven years has given considerable attention to poultry raising. It is claimed this work has enabled the Canadian farmer to get from $1 to $1.50 per pair for five months old chickens when properly fattened and dressed, instead of, as formerly, from 25c to 35c per pair at six months old. Wake up American farmers.

Scene in Farmer Toadpole's Poultry Yard. Old Hen, "You're putting on great airs since you came back from the show, but I didn't see any blue ribbon frills on your coop." Frisky Pullet, "No, I was decorated with the V. H. C. order." Old Hen (sarcastically), "Umph, s'pose you know that means 'very highly condemned.'" F. P., "I cackle ate you don't know what you're talking about, so there, now."

Old City Hall, the building in which the Pittsburg Fanciers Club have always held their annual show, was burned on Saturday, January 20th, 1906. As we are unable to secure another hall that is even half way suitable, we have decided to not hold a show this year, but hope events will shape themselves in such a way that we will be better able to do justice to exhibitors, visitors, and ourselves before next year.—G. C. Sutch, Secretary and Treasurer.

Poultry for Market

When dressing your poultry for market, if for local trade, presuming that it is plump and in good market condition, confine them over night in a coop. Do not feed in the morning; in fact, do not feed them again at all. Slaughter them about one o'clock in the day, clean and dress them, and put them in a cool cellar or milk house over night, so that all the animal heat may depart from the carcass. Deliver as early the following day as possible. Always sever the head, feet and shanks, and extract the entrails from dressed poultry to be sold to local trade at once.

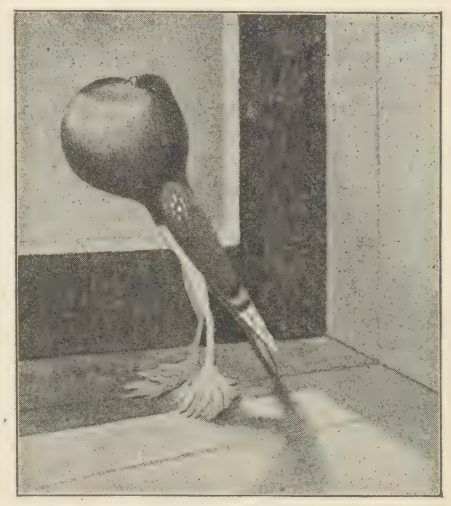
If shipping, kill by sticking in the roof of the mouth, and hang them up by the feet to bleed, dry-pick as quickly as possible after sticking them. After perfectly free and clean from all the feathers, lay them away so as to permit all the animal heat to depart from the body. After this, pack them in barrels, line with nice clean paper, or in small boxes most convenient for the purpose. When the chickens are packed, turn the heads under the body, and pack them breast up. When necessary to ice them, put a layer of ice between every two layers of poultry. When not necessary to ice them, pack them very close in the barrel or box. Above all things, never use any dirty paper, nor straw of any kind in the packing of poultry. If you have a sufficient amount, grade them according to size. Pack all of one weight and size to one case; the smallest, if small enough, for broilers, in a case by themselves, marked broilers. The other sizes should be graded alike; all the heavy weights, all the medium weights, and all the light weights to themselves. The best way to pack is in square boxes, lined with parchment paper. Always place the stenciling on the top of the box, and mark very plainly, "This Side Up With Care. Open On Top." It it just as well to mark the number and weight in each box. If one hundred or two hundred pounds is packed in one box, and they are carefully packed, and but one cent per pound is gained from the nice appearance, the box is more than paid for, and a profit besides.

Every neighborhood should cultivate the presence of an honest buyer and collector of poultry. He should be encouraged in the business. More in quality and quantity should be brought to him

Superb Winning Pigmy Pouters

At the

Great Madison Square Show.



HERE'S A RECORD TO BE PROUD of. At the Great New York Show, held in Madison Square Garden, January 2–6, 1906, on 24 entries, we won 24 premiums as follows: Eleven firsts, 10 seconds, and 3 thirds. It is evident that this GREAT RECORD is a world breaker. It is a case of where blood will tell. We have all blue-blooded birds in our Lofts.

At the last Great Hagerstown Show, the Potomac Pigmy Pouter Lofts, on twenty-four entries, were awarded 10 firsts (out of a possible 11 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 thirds, 3 fourths, 3 fifths, and special for best bird in show.

All Bred in Line from the Finest American and English Winners.

We have a few fine Breeders for sale, which should breed you winners of "the blue" in any show. This opportunity won't last forever as our stock for sale is limited, the first come, first served.

The quality is here. The opportunity for such purchase does not often present itself

Address **POTOMAC LOFTS, Chas. E. Schofield, Proprietor, 1236 Potomac Street N. W., Washington, D. C.**

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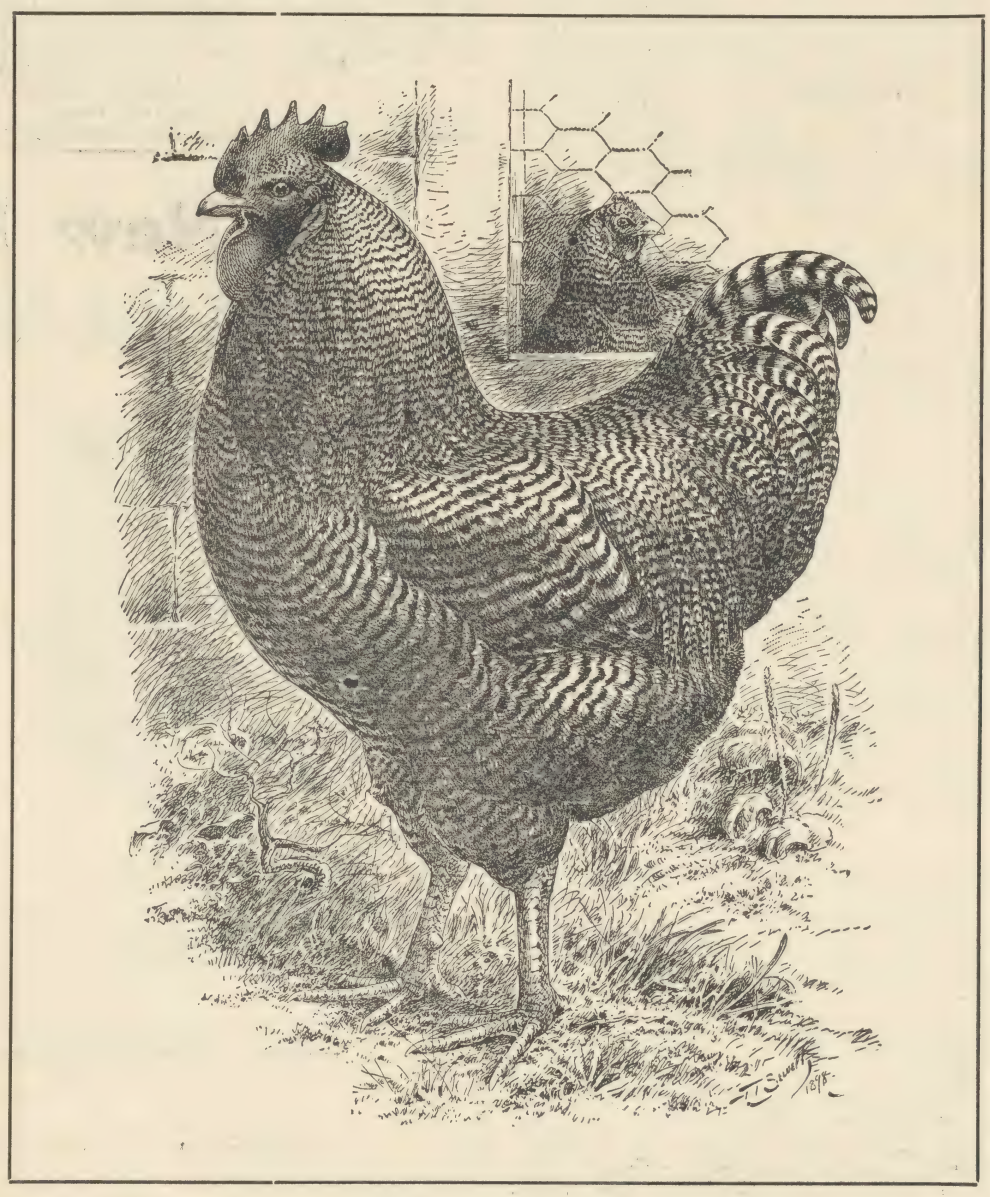
ntinually. When he can do a good business at a good profit, he can afford to pay more for the poultry than any one could gain from killing and shipping same themselves. For the commission merchant we are pleased to say that a friend of ours has shipped this winter squabs, eggs, and dressed poultry to twenty-seven dealers in New York, Boston, and one other local city. In every instance his poultry, squabs, and eggs have been accepted as graded by him, and the highest prices promptly returned. Some of the best qualities, shipped in another name from the same point, brought the same results. Every time a mixed lot was sent, the grading was very disappointing. This shows that the commission merchant will always do the best for his customer, but the shipper must help himself by sending his stock to market in the most resentable condition.

Recent visits to the egg-handlers of large cities has proven beyond peradventure the value of the proper grading and packing of eggs. In every instance where a mixed lot is sent to market, unprofitable returns is the result. Whenever high quality stock, nicely selected, and nicely packed reaches the market, they sell at a profit. From one locality in Connecticut a few weeks ago we expressed several shipments, one of which brought thirty-two cents per dozen for the eggs, all the balance nineteen cents. Those that sold at thirty-two cents were nicely graded, smooth, regular colored eggs; the others were mixed all kinds, sizes, shapes and colors. It pays to select and pack your shipments.

Turkey Growing

Many years ago the white turkey was considered a novelty. They were, however, considerably bred until their constitution was thoroughly undermined through careless methods of 'inbreeding. Following this, there came a revival of the White Holland, the result of the infusion of the invigorating blood of the white sports from the Bronze or Narragansetts varieties. We have seen at several of the fall fairs this season some grand, noble specimens of the Holland Turkeys. While the shanks lacked somewhat the beautiful pinkish tinge that naturally belongs to them, the size and vigor more than overcome these defects, and added so much to the real value as table poultry of the Holland turkey, that we could not even express a regret that the shanks were not quite so attractive. Formerly from nine to twelve pounds for hens and from twelve to sixteen pounds for toms were the average of the White Holland. Of late we have observed some where the hens ranged from sixteen to twenty, and the toms from twenty-four to thirty pounds. This is a pleasing improvement in the Hollands, one of the most desirable of all market turkeys.

The growing of turkeys has been very largely taken up by women through Kentucky, Texas and Missouri. No one seems to be more successful with them than the women who understand and that are willing to work for success with them. One of these successful women in Indiana recommends the Bourbon Reds. The Bourbon Reds are a large and vigorous domestic fowl that are said to have had their origin in the mountains of Kentucky. Some claim them to have been indigent to that locality. We have been unable to substantiate this from the records of any naturalist familiar with the turkeys of this country. We are led to believe from appearances and what we know of them, that they are the outcome of a cross of the Bronze and Buff turkeys made in the mountain districts of Kentucky, and grown there in a semi-wild condition. However this may be, we have seen some of the Bourbon Reds of great size and vigor, and we believe that they might be profitably used in some localities to improve the stamina and size of the buff turkeys. In reading a short time ago of turkey growing in California, we notice that in some localities they are herded, the same as cattle, the owners or attendants following the turkeys about upon the backs of ponies, and guiding their wanderings so as to keep them from straying too far from home and becoming wild or undomestic. There are many localities throughout all our Southern states where turkey growing could be very largely carried on. There are thousands of acres of waste land in almost every state in the Union that could be used for the profitable growing of all kinds of poultry, including turkeys and water fowl. This could be done by thousands of people in a small way, but whenever a matter of this kind is contemplated, there is too much of an inclination to imagine that there should be thousands of them to start with, and that it should be a mammoth company instead of a small individual plant, managed by an energetic father and mother, aided by one or two children.



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK

"Will you kindly stop my advt. in the bantam column of the Fancier at once as it has completely sold me out of bantams, and the inquiries are coming in so fast yet that it keeps me busy answering them. Will you kindly send me my bill so that I can pay it, and so wishing you continued success, I am, yours respectfully, L. W. Pinckney, Auburn, N. J.

About the A. P. A.

There seems to have been considerable competition both for the office of president and secretary-treasurer at the Cincinnati meeting of the American Poultry Association, Mr. Curtis receiving twenty-nine votes for president, and Mr. Eugene Sites nineteen votes, while for secretary-treasurership Mr. T. E. Orr received thirty-three votes, and Mr. Theo. Hewes thirty-two. This has a thrifty appearance and leads one to believe that the barrier of locality has been broken and in future the officers may be selected for their value and worth to the association.

The treasury is reported to have a balance of four thousand dollars. Fifteen thousand copies of the Standard have been printed and twelve thousand sold. After a new edition comes from the press, perhaps in six months or a year, anyone may purchase them in dozen lots for eighty cents per copy. The salary of the secretary-treasurer will be six hundred dollars per year from now on. None too much if he properly attends to the business of the association and keeps things in shipshape. There was a large number of new members added to the association at the Cincinnati meeting. In the future the vote for the coming meeting must be taken before the end of May.

The Albany Show

The Albany, N. Y., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Club held its second annual exhibition at State Armory, and proved to be a success, some two thousand birds, pigeons and pet stock being shown. Under the able management of President S. R. Davenport and N. D. Ford, Superintendent, birds were cooped and cared for to the satisfaction of all exhibitors.

The birds were a fine lot, some deserving special mention. Gedney Farm, Frank Gaylor's birds, won first, second and third on all entries, winning silver cup offered by country gentleman. The Silver Wyandotte shown by Chas. Craig winning first on finest open laced bird. Ford Bros'. Lakenvelder cock, a New York winner, again won first. President Davenport had the largest and finest display of White Wyandottes.

Pigeons at Boston

In the language of one of the oldest exhibitors of pigeons, "Boston had a great pigeon show." Every variety of pigeons was strongly represented, the classes being remarkably large, competition overly keen; judging well done, and exhibitors satisfied. To go over the list of several hundred kinds and varieties of pigeons and describe them all would take more time and space than could be possibly devoted to them.

Every class had its representation of quality, every class had its admirers, and every variety was worthy of mention; but when we have said that the display of pigeons at Boston could not have been excelled, we have said as much as could be said, without going into the details of a minute description.



Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
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Pineland Brooders Have never been equaled

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ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM

Land and Water-fowls in Large Numbers

Buff, Partridge and Black Cochins; Black Langshans; Light and Dark Brahmas: Buff, Brown and White Leghorns; White and Black Minorcas; Silver Penciled and White Wyandottes; Black Spanish S. S. Hamburgs; Houdans; Barred Rocks; La Fleche and Indian Games. Pekin, Rouen, Aylesbury, Cayuga, Indian Runner, Mallard and Black Wild Ducks. Embden, Toulouse, White and Brown China and African Geese. Over three hundred cash prizes won this fall and some of the birds that will be sold are among the winners. Eggs in season.

ALLENTOWN DUCK FARM, No. B, Allentown, Penna.

C. W. B. GERNERD, Prop. 11-6 B. S. KOONS, Mgr.

SHOWS AND SHOW AWARDS

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam at New York

Of the five cocks entered the first was well placed, of fine station and style with nice top color and wing breast a trifle ticked. In all being of the fine game type. The second was lower on pins than first, also coarser and a bit long in wings. Color was not so good, but has plenty of tail. Third is long in wing with short neck and color fair. Fourth was best shaped bird in class. An old ringer of the true game style, but gone in color. Fine reach and great shoulders and width should have won third place. Fifth was best colored bird in class, but there he stops having no style or shape.

Three hens were entered, the first being a wonder, fine in shape and color with great wings and nice station. Second was a nice little bird of fine color, but a bit longer on back than first and a bit proud in tail. Third was in poor condition, but a nice breeder.

The first of the two cockerels entered was a fine Stag of fine color and station with good shoulders, but a bit full in hackle and tail and a trifle low in stern. Second was not in it with first, being too coarse; also high in tail and ticked in the breast.

Three pullets made up the entry in that class, the first being the finest Duckwing pullet I have ever seen, a little dream of fine color and shape with good station and plenty of style.

Second was a fine little pullet but has not the station or style of first, but color was very good. Third was close on heels of second, richer in color and good in shape. In all the silvers were a fine class, in fact as good as have been out on this side of the pond.—H. Rowedder.

Buff Wyandottes at New York

Cocks were six in number, first being a very even colored bird of fair type. Second, third and fourth were all very good birds. Number 1077, owned by Pensyl, a model in type, and the best colored bird in the class, should have been an easy winner, but was left out on account of rough legs. Number 1076, belonging to Scott (unplaced), was better than some of the winners. Hens numbered seven, first being a nice blocky hen of very good color and good head points. Second, third and fourth were all good. Fifth, owned by Pensyl, was easily the best hen in the class, being of good size, with good head, fine shape in every way, except that neck was a little small, caused by hackle feathers not being fully out. Color was the finest of any buff bird in the show.

Nine Cockerels were entered, first, second and third all good birds, with very little to choose between them. Third had the best type head, and surface color, but has some dark in wings and tail. Pullets made up a class of ten. First was nice in type, but had too much dark in tail. We preferred the second and fifth to any in the class. The only pen shown was very nice and even colored. Buff Wyandottes were not as numerous as we had hoped to see them.—Andrew Riddell.

"I was well satisfied with my returns from my ad in The Feather last year." E. C. Purdy, Croton Falls, N. Y.

AWARDS OF THE BOSTON SHOW.
(CONTINUED.)

POLISH

WHITE CRESTED BLACK: Cks 3, 4, 5, hens 2, 4, ckl 2, pul 3, Miller Bros.; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 2, McNeil & Oke. GOLDEN: Ck 3, hen 3, Cutting & Estes; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, pul 1, McNeil & Oke. SILVER: All to Cutting & Estes. WHITE: Ck 2, hen 1, Cutting & Estes; ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, McNeil & Oke. BEARDED GOLDEN: Cks 1, 2, hen 1, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, McNeil & Oke; ck 3, W. Stevens. BEARDED SILVER: All to McNeil & Oke. BEARDED WHITE: All to McNeil & Oke. BUFF LACED: All to McNeil & Oke.

DUTCH

Hamburgs.—GOLDEN SPANGLED: Ck 1, hen 2, R. W. Emmons; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 3, 4, 5, ckls 1, 5, puls 1, 4, 5, J. Lowell; ck 4, hen 6, ckls 4, 6, puls 3, 6, McNeil & Oke; ckls 2, 3, pul 2, S. H. Fessenden. SILVER SPANGLED: Cks 4, 5, hens 1, 4, 5, 6, ckls 2, 3, 5, 6, puls 1, 3, 4, R. T. Paine, Jr.; ck 6, E. P. Saltonstall; cks 1, 3, hen 2, ckl 1, puls 2, 5, 6, J. Lowell; ck 2, Dr. J. S. Wolfe; hen 3, F. W. Lee. GOLDEN PENCILED: Ck 4, hens 2, 3, ckls 3, 4 ,puls 5, 6, S. H. Fessenden; ck 1, M. Jacobus; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 4, 5, 6, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, McNeil & Oke. SILVER PENCILED: All to McNeil & Oke. WHITE: All to J. Lowell. BLACK: Ck 5, R. E. Tobie; cks 3, 6, hens 5, 6, ckls 1, 6, puls 1, 2, 5, E. P. Saltonstall; cks 3, 6, puls 3, R. A. Sears; cks 1, 2, hens 2, 3, 4, ckls 2, 3, pul 4, McNeil & Oke; hen 1, ckl 5, R. Forbes.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Red Caps.—Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, E. Wells; hen 2, pul 2, Warington. **Houdans.**—Ck 3, hen 2, E. H. Morris; ck 2, hen 1, A. W. Jones; ck 1, hen 3, ckl 1, pul 1, H. Porter; ckl 2, pul 2, V. Charlton. **Creve Coeurs.**—All to McNeil & Oke. **La Fleche.**—All to McNeil & Oke. **Faverolles.**—SALMON: Ck 2, ckl 1, pul 1, O. F. Sager; ck 3, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 3, Dr. A. H. Phelps; ck 1, hens 1, 3, pul 2, H. Porter. A. O. V.: All to Dr. Phelps. **Lakenvelders.**—All to Dr. Phelps.

GAMES

B. B. RED: Ck 1, hen 1, C. Holmes; ckl 1, pul 1, W. Barber. BROWN RED: All to W. Barber. GOLDEN DUCKWING: All to W. Barber. SILVER DUCKWING: All to W. Barber. RED PYLE: All to Thos. Sherlock. INDIAN: Ck 5, C. Q. Smith; cks 1, 2, 3, 4, hens 1, 2, 3, 4, ckls 1, 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, H. A. Kirby; hen 5, ckl 5, pul 5, Exmoor Farms. NOVICE: Ck 2, C. Dahey; ck 1, LaRose; hen 1, pul 1, Warington. BLACK OR BROWN RED PIT: Ck 5, hen 4, ckl 1, pul 4, G. S. West; cks 1, 4, hen 2, 3, pul 3, H. H. Rumford; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 5, pul 2, G. W. D. Emerson; ck 2, hen 5, ckls 3, 4, pul 1, H. Q. Thompson; ckl 2, pul 5, C. Holmes. SILVER OR GOLDEN DUCKWING PIT: Ck 1, hen 2, ckl 2, pul 1, G. West; ck 2, W. G. Hatfield; hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, G. Emerson. A. O. C.: Cks 1, 5, hens 3, 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 3, 5, G. West; cks 3, 4, hens 1, 4, ckls 3, 5, puls 1, 4, Rumford; ck 2, hen 2, ckl 4, pul 2, G. Emerson. SUMATRAS: All to C. J. Daniels.

MISCELLANEOUS

Silkies.—Cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, McNeil & Oke; hen 3, O. Lowell. **Phoenix.**—Ck 2, hen 1, O. Q. Pigeon and Poultry Yard; ck 1, hen 2, C. J. Daniels. **Aseel.**—All to W. Hatfield. A. O. V. POULTRY: Ck 2, H. L. Clapp; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, McNeil & Oke; hen 3, C. J. Daniels. **Capons.**—All to W. A. Blodgett.

WATER FOWLS

Ducks.—PEKIN: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 2, duck young 1, S. L. Barr; ducks 1, 5, ducks young 2, 4, G. Inches; drake young 4, duck young 3, J. E. Weaver; drake young 3, F. C. Lieter. ROUEN: Drake 1, duck 1, drake young 3, duck young 1, E. H. Morris; drake 2, duck 2, drake young 2, duck young 3, Conant; duck 3, drake young 1, duck young 2, R. D. Button. CAYUGA: All to Warington. AYLESBURY: All to E. Morris. INDIAN RUNNER: Drake 2, duck 1, W. G. Hunter; drake 1, duck 2, drake young 1, duck young 1, pen 1, Conant. DECOY: Drake 1, duck 1, pen 1, J. C. Todd; drake 2, E. Morris; drake 3, ducks 2, 3, 4, R. Woodman. SWEDISH: All to Woodman. EAST INDIAN: All to Morris. A. O. V.: Drake 2, S. Symmes; drake 1, duck 3, W. G. Hunter; drake 5, duck 4, H. B. Donovan; drake 3, duck 2, Grove Hill Poultry Yards; drake 4, duck 1, Woodman.

GEESE

TOULOUSE: Gander 3, goose 3, Rev. W. Mackey; ganders 1, 2, geese 1, 2, Kirby. EMBDEN: Ganders 1, 2, 3, geese 1, 2, 3, Curtiss Poultry Farm; geese 4, 5, H. E. Boyden. WHITE CHINESE: All to L. A. Cucci. AFRICAN: Ganders 2, 3, ducks 2, 3, H. D. Minor; gander 1, goose 1, W. M. Rand. A. O. V.: All to H. D. Minor.

TURKEYS

BRONZE: Tom 1, hens 1, 3, young toms 2, 3, 4, puls 1, 2, 3, Williams & Lord; toms 2, 4, hen 4, W. Blodgett; tom 6, S. Symmes; tom 3, hen 2, young tom 1, pul 4, H. Kirby. WHITE: Tom 2, hens 2, 3, W. A. Blodgett; tom 1, hen 1, H. Minor. BUFF AND NARRAGANSETT: All to H. Minor.

BANTAMS

B. B. RED GAMES: Ck 3, hen 3, ckl 4, pul 5, E. W. Cook; ck 4, F. D. E. Stowe; cks 2, 5, hens 2, 4, ckls 1, 3, 6, puls 1, 3, Stony Brook Farm; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 2, Hermitage Bantam Yard; pul 4, E. N. Mackintosh. BROWN RED GAMES: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 1, E. W. Mason; ck 2, hens 2, 3, puls 3, 4, H. R. K. Tozer, ckl 1, pul 2, Benvenuta Game Bantam Yards. GOLDEN DUCKWING GAMES: Ck 2, hen 2, pul 2, E. W. Mason; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 2, pul 4, W. Barber; ck 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Hermitage Yards. SILVER DUCKWING GAMES: Ck 2, hen 1, Benvenuta Game Bantam Yards; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 3, E. W. Mason; ckl 2, pul 1, F. D. E. Stowe; ckl 3, W. Barber. RED PYLE GAMES: Ck 2, Mowell Bros.; ck 3, hen 1, pul 4, E. W. Mason; ck 4, hen 4, A. E. Plumb; ck 1, hen 2, ckl 1, pul 1, Hermitage Yards; hen 3, ckl 2, E. W. Cook; ckl 3, pul 2, E. N. Mackintosh; ckls 4, 5, puls 3, 5, W. Barber. BIRCHEN GAMES: Ck 2, pul 2, E. W. Cook; ck 3, hen 2, pul 3, H. B. Donovan; ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Hermitage Yards; hen 3, E. W. Mason. WHITE GAMES: Ck 1, hen 4, ckl 4, pul 4, E. W. Mason; cks 2, 3, hens 1, 2, ckls 1, 2, 3, puls 1, 2, 3, H. B. Donovan; hen 3, Benvenuta Yards. A. O. V. GAMES: All to E. W. Mason. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Ck 5, ckl 3, J. Lowell, Jr.; ck 4, hen 6, puls 4, 6, Philander Williams; hen 1, ck 1, Congdon's Bantam Yards; cks 2, 3, hens 2, 3, 4, 5, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, 3, 5, McNeil & Oke. SILVER SEBRIGHTS: All to McNeil & Oke. R. C. WHITE: Cks 1, 2, 4, hens 2, 3, 4, 5, J. W. Melvin; ck 3, hen 1, Congdon's Yards; ck 6, hen 6, ckl 1, pul 1, McNeil & Oke. R. C. BLACK: Ck 3, hens 3, 4, ckl 6, pul 4, J. Lowell, Jr.; ck 4, W. Snow; cks 1, 2, hens 1, 2, 5, 6, ckls 1, puls 1, 2, 3, McNeil & Oke; ckl 3, pul 5, J. [illegible] Mitchell. A. V. BOOTED: All to McNeil & Oke. BUFF COCHINS: Ck 2, Oak Tree Bantam Yards; ck 1, hens 2, 3, ckls 1, 2, puls 1, 2, A. & B. Schilling; ck 3, hen 1, ckl 3, pul 3, McNeil & Oke; hen 4, W. Terrell; ckl 4, H. Smith; pul 4, A. E. Green. WHITE COCHINS: Ck 2, hen 1, Congdon's Yards; cks 1, 3, hens 2, 4, 5, ckls 1, 3, puls 2, 3, 4, McNeil & Oke; hen 3, pul 1, J. H. Gardner; ckl 2, A. Rigg. BLACK COCHINS: Ck 3, hens 4, 5, H. Wheeler; cks 1, 2, 4, hen 2, ckls 2, 3, pul 1, Congdon's Yards; hens 1, 3, W. Terrell; ckl 1, pul 2, W. J. Daniels. PARTRIDGE COCHINS: Cks 1, 2, 3, hens 1, 2, 3, ckls 1, 3, puls 1, 3, C. M. Diffenderfer; ck 4, ckl 5, H. R. K. Tozer; ck 5, hen 5, pul 5, Dr. A. W. Bell; hen 4, P. Jackson; ckls 2, 4, puls 2, 4, E. W. Staple. LIGHT BRAHMA: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 2, W. S. Orr; ck 2, hen 2, T. H. Linehan; hen 4, ckl 2, pul 1, Congdon's Yards. DARK BRAHMAS: Ck 1, hen 1, ckl 1, pul 1, Congdon's Yards; pul 2, H. B. Donovan. WHITE JAPANESE: All to McNeil & Oke. BLACK JAPANESE: All to McNeil & Oke. BLACK TAILED JAPANESE: All to McNeil & Oke. A. O. C. JAPANESE: All to H. Hales. POLISH: All to McNeil & Oke.



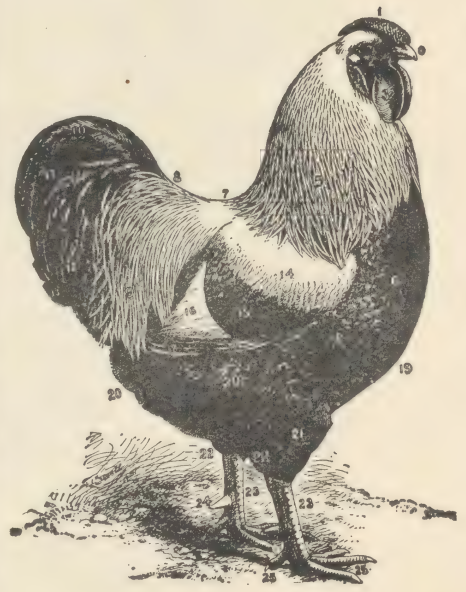
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Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

ff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

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Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

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Eldridges Hill Poultry Farm Offers for Sale 4 Barred P. Rock cocks, 1 White Wyandotte cock and 5 cockerels, and 20 Barred Rock pullets at a bargain. W. T. FOSTER, Woodstown, N. J. 34-38

White Rocks.—Winners of White Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. KOONS, Northampton, [illegible] 35-86

Silver and Partridge Plymouth Rocks For Sale.— Fine quality, low prices, some bargains to quick buyers. Poultry farm for sale. CHAS. P. POND, Camden, New York. 636-38

Silver Creek Poultry Yards, T. H. Norton, Prop., Oneonta, N. Y. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns. Eggs $5.00 for 15. $9.00 for 30. White Leghorn Eggs, $2.00 for 15, $3.00 for 30. Few Partridge Plymouth Cockerels for sale, $2.00 each. Eggs for spring orders. 637-40

Buff Plymouth Rocks, Farm Raised, That Are Buff. Owing to my being reduced to one pen, others go at one-fifty and two dollars. In lots of five at one dollar apiece. OTIS J. CASE, 669 Lexington ave., New York City. 637-39

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Buff Rocks.—Winnings, at Madison Square Gar- den, New York, January 2-6, 1906, 1st and 2nd pens and 3rd pullet. At Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 13-16, 1905, 1st and 2nd pens, 1st cock, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 2nd cockerels, 4th pullet. Eggs for sale from best selected pens, $3 per 13. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Phila., Pa. 638-47

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

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At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyan- dottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet: on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

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Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

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Ives' Black Langshans, "A Good Strain of a Good Breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. A few grand cockerels for disposal. Eggs that will hatch, $2.00. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 637-49

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Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

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Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early- hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past five years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. Y.— S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. 40 fine cockerels for sale. Won 2 first, 1 second, 2 thirds on five entries at N. Y. State Fair. 631-40

S. C. Brown, Biltmore Poultry Yards.—100 Early Cocks, bred from World's Fair Winners, egg strain ready to go into the breeding pens, $3, $4, $5. Write for circular. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

S. C. White Legs. Biltmore Poultry Yards.—125 Pullets, many laying, all bred from show winners, fit to breed. No more than 10 to an individual, $2 to $4. Come early for eggs. BILTMORE, N. C. 635-38

$60.00 Will Buy a Pen of 10 Pullets and 1 Cock- erel, S. C. White Leghorns, mated to breed prize winners. Are large, vigorous and pure white. Are bred to lay. Write at once. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 638-40

A Bargain Cock and Four Hens, Rose Comb White Leghorns. Cockerel and 4 hens, Single Comb Buff Leghorns. Cockerel and 2 Houdans. All are nice birds and a number winners in my string last fall. The 13 head for $22.00. THOMAS PARKER, Johnstown, N. Y. 638

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Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-tf

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Single Comb Black Minorcas Only. Great Egg producers and prize winners. Eggs $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female. for sale at all time. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas (Northup Strain). Eggs for sale from first prize winners at Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany and Schenectady. Also a few choice cockerels for sale. Circular. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 590-41

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled. Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows.. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

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Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks, Special For this month to introduce my prize winning stock. Trios from $5.00 up. C. S. JENSEN, Dover, New Jersey. 637-42

Orpingtons.—Miss Edwards, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire, England, Exporter, Exhibitor. My Buff Orpingtons have won prizes for their owners in all parts of the world. Eggs $5 for 13. Second quality, $5 for 26. Birds all prices. Catalogue. Faverolles, Coaley Ducks. Pupils received. 637-42

Black and White Orpingtons. the World's Best Importer of the Burton Strain of Blacks, winners wherever shown, winning the State Club Cup at Auburn, N. Y., 1906. Whites direct from Knowles Young & Co. Eggs in season. W. H. GIFFORD AND SON, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock From William Cook and Sons. We breed our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks," and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. SAM'L W. BRADLEY AND CO., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 593-44

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochin on top. Imported Buff Cochin yearling cock for sale. Even color, standard weight. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

At Boston, America's Greatest Cochin Show, 1906, Murray's White and Black Cochins made a grand record, winning on Whites, the $100.00 Challenge Cup, best White Male and all specials offered. Also, 1, 2, Cock, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hen, 1, 2, Ckl., 1, 2, 3, 5, Pullet. Blacks 3, 5, Cocks, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hens, 1, 2, Ckls., 2, 5, Pullets, best display. Best Cock, 4 Hens; also, color and shape specials. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3 and $5 per 13. W. G. MURRAY, Strathroy, Canada. 638-47

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 800 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

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Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds (Exclusively) Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Auburn, Cuba, Olean, &c. Egg orders booked now from ten grand pens, $2.00 per 15. Eggs from utility stock, the laying kind, $7.00 per 100. Stock for sale. Write us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

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Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Send For circular of winnings and matings. Egg orders booked now. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 637-46

The Royal Strain (Rose Comb Only).—New York, 1903: Hen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th; Cockerel, 2nd, 3rd; Pen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; no cock shown. St. Louis Exposition: Fifty-two more points than all other exhibitors combined, twelve states competing, this including 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, on pens, 2nd, 3rd and 4th on Cocks, and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th on Pullets. Rochester, 1904, the great R. I. Red "meet," where the Single Combs were admitted to the Standard: Pen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Cock, 2nd, 3rd; Hen, 1st, 3rd, 4th, Cockerel, 1st, 4th, 5th; Pullet, 3d; this list placing us seventeen points ahead of our nearest competitor in either variety and giving us the silver cup for the best exhibit of either variety. New York, 1904: Twice as many points as any other exhibitor. New York, 1905: Silver cup for best exhibit, winning more points than any exhibitor of either variety. Cincinnati, 1906, the great R. I. Red Show. equal to New York or Boston, where Rose Combs were admitted to the Standard: Silver Cup for the best exhibit by an exclusive Rose Comb breeder. The above record, though not our complete record, has never been equaled by a breeder of either variety of Reds. Send for circulars. F. D. BAERMAN, Dunellen, N. J. 638

Rose Comb.—First Prize Pen, Auburn, 1905, $15, or Cock alone $8.00. White Homers, $2.50 pair. Catalogue for stamp. WM. HARRIS, No. 5, Elm St., Auburn, N. Y. 638

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Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

Pinckney Houdans.—Large, Dark, Heavy-Crested Birds, bred by trap-nest system, winners at New York, Boston and other shows. A few trios for sale. Eggs $3.00 setting. PARK VIEW POULTRY YARDS, West Springfield, Mass. tf

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Buff Cochin Bantam Eggs, $3 Per 13. Have Won 88 prizes at great Madison Square Garden Show, New York. CHARLES JEHL, Long Branch, New Jersey. 614-53

Black Cochin Bantams.—Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. A few good ones for sale. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 633-45

The Late A. A. Parker's Game Bantams Have been consigned to me for immediate disposal. Every bird for sale. The finest lot of birds, take them as a whole, that I have ever seen. Get your order in quick or you will be too late. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

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Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

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Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Light Brahma Bantams—"Best in America."—Exhibition and breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Cup winners at two great shows. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 583-tf

Black-breasted Red Game Bantams.—From Birds imported from Ainscough. Write for price. Eggs, $3 per 13. Won 1st cock, hen and pullet at state fair. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 629-49

F. Y. Parfroy, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Breeder of Black-red, Brown-red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing, White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—An Exhibition Strain to win at the largest shows. One yearling imported "Ainscough" cock 1st at Guelph, 1904; one yearling imported "Coutts" cock, a great winner in England; two hens, one imported, one was 1st and special "Ontario" last week; four cockerels 1st Guelph, 2d and 3d Ontario; four pullets 1st and special "Ontario," 1st Guelph; 12 birds in one lot, an exceptional bargain at $50.00. C. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. 634-39

Five Hundred Bantams For Sale, All Varieties. Winners of over $2000, at the fairs last fall to remove them quick we will take $2.00 each for them. Every bird must go. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 636-41

Game Bantams.—Black Reds, 4 Pair, $3.00 Pair. Birchens, $2 pair. Silver Duckwing, 2 pair, $2.00 pair. 3 Golden Duckwings, ckls., $1.00 to $1.50. 3 Black Reds, ckls, 50c to $3.00. 3 Birchen ckls, $1.00 to $2.50. These birds are good ones. E. H. SMITH, Randolph Center, Vt. 638-40

Barred Rock Bantams, at Madison Square, Won two firsts and two thirds on four entries. Birds for sale, including third prize cock. W. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 638

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The Subscriber Has for Sale Choice Birds of The following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams. Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. WHEELER, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

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For Sale.—A Few Pairs of Good Homers, $1.00 a pair. To reduce surplus stock. W. T. KIRK, Plainfield, N. J. 637-39

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For Sale—Pigeons of the Following Kinds: Jacobins, all colors; Black- and Blue-winged Turbits; Black, Dun and Blue Magpies; Blue and Silver English Owls; White, Blue, Silver, Black and any other color African Owls; show Homers and working Homers, and Red and Yellow Swallows. These birds will be sold very reasonable, as I am getting too old to look after so many. Address J. M. SKILES, Pigeon Hill, E. O., Pittsburg, Pa. 627-tf

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One Pair of Old Embden Geese at a Bargain. Also one one-hundred egg Prairie State Incubator, good as new. JAS. C. BOWMAN, Stewartstown, Pa. 37-3

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Pen White Plymouth Rocks, Pen White, Silver, Golden and Buff Wyandottes, pen Buff Plymouth Rocks, $6 each pen. Pairs and trios of each variety of Hamburgs, Silver Duckwing and Black Leghorns, $3 a pair, $4 a trio. WOOD & FREEMAN, Fitchburg, Mass. 91-41

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We Have For Sale All Varieties of Polish and Javas, Black and Black Red Malay Games, Black Hamburgs and Silkies. All birds will be sold at $2.00 each. ARMBRUST BROS., Armorust, Pa. 636-41

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For Sale.—Our Model Incubator, 120 Egg Size, And Three Model Colony Brooders. New last season and in first class condition. Price $30. E. M. KINGSLEY, Catonsville, Md. 637-39

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The largest and best show in Pennsylvania. Won 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet; special for whitest male in show; special for best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in Wyandotte class; special for best pair; special for best cockerel and pullet; club special for best cock, hen and cockerel. Send for circular.

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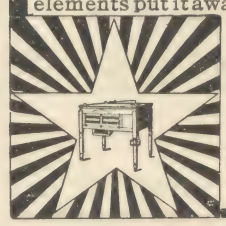
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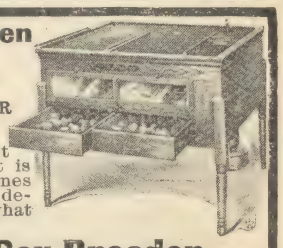
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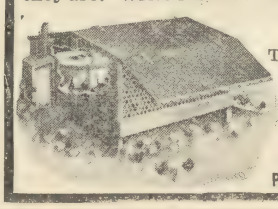
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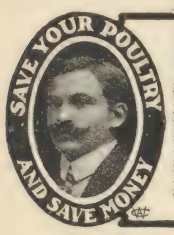


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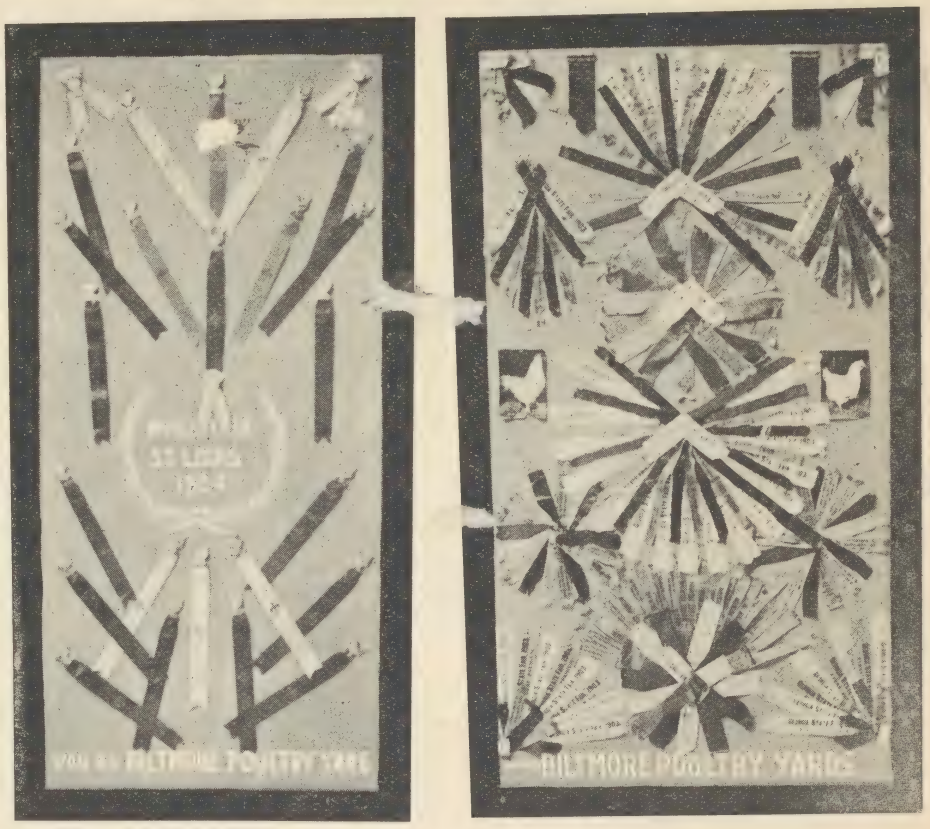
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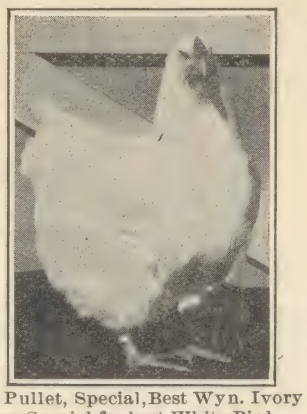
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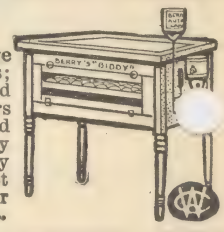
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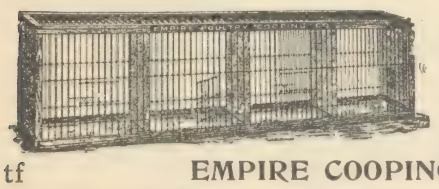
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A NATIONAL MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO POULTRY, PIGEONS AND PET STOCK

Volume XXIV — Washington, D. C., February 17, 1906 — No. 639

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The HOWARD PUBLISHING CO.
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Editorial Gossip

The League of New England Poultry Association has completed its organization. George V. Smith, of New Haven, and W. R. Graves, of Springfield, have been elected, the former as President, the latter as Secretary. This is a good move toward State organizations, and it is hoped that each State will do likewise. Connecticut has completed a good State organization that is doing a work of benefit in the interest of poultry.

The Newark Show, of Newark, N. J., has held two most successful exhibitions along new lines, the greatest innovation of which is free admission to the exhibition. This has brought wonderfully large crowds, and has so benefited the exhibitors as to assure the continuance and prosperity of the association.

The organization of State leagues, and perhaps holding of poultry exhibits in rural localities may be the solution to a better organization of poultrymen throughout the country. Organization is the one sure road to success, and perhaps free admission to the poultry exhibitions may be the means of creating thousands of fanciers to the benefit of the breeders that have never known the delights of poultry culture.

Chicken-pox seems to have been more prevalent last fall than we have ever known. Almost every publication that devotes a portion of its space to chicken lore, has had more or less communications and inquiries as to the cause and possible means of preventing or curing this ailment. There has been an unusual amount of carelessness displayed amongst exhibitors, fall fair management and early winter poultry exhibitions in permitting the exhibition of poultry affected with chicken-pox and other ailments. Oft-times large exhibits are permitted to be cooped and shown that should be excluded from the grounds. The anxiety for numbers in the department has led to too much leniency in the careful scrutinization of the sanitary condition and health of the exhibit.

For a while there was a great deal of uneasiness expressed as to the ability of the experts selected to place the awards at a number of fall fair exhibits. This comes with every season, and is usually to be blamed upon the exhibitors themselves. Poultrymen dwelling in the locality where the display is to be made can always influence the selection of the judge, if they will apply to the management of the fair in time to prevent the engagement of any judge against whom they may have a prejudice.

No one should ever find fault with any proceeding which they might have prevented through a few words spoken in time. Begin at once to get ready for this feature of next fall's exhibition. Visit the management of your coming County Fair as soon as possible, and urge upon them the necessity of a competent superintendent and well-informed judge, and the enforcement of the best sanitary conditions for the protection of the exhibitors.

We noticed a long article recently written as to poultry on the farm. This article tells us that "the two things necessary to produce large quantities of eggs from fowls, are, first, proper food, and, second, a strong constitution." If the writer had added, "and bred for laying, and properly housed," he would have the problem solved.

One of the most interesting visitors at the late New York show was Mr. Graham, connected with the Poultry Department of the Experimental Station in Canada. Mr. Graham remarked that the great secret of success with the undertaking in Canada was that they all worked together. The Canadian fanciers, poultrymen, and experts, each and everyone, overtime and always, are for Canadian supremacy. This is right and proper, and it would be well for the fanciers and breeders of the entire country to follow their land.

The cold storage men have had their inning. The open winter and plenty of fresh-laid eggs to satisfy the longing of the high-priced market in place of the storage eggs has reduced the possibility of profit to such an extent as to make the storage people wish that ice and snow had covered this portion of the continent for a number of weeks back. There are some things that can be corralled into a monopoly, but so long as there are more hens grown every year to produce the eggs, it will be pretty hard to control the egg market.

A recent fire in some of the large commission houses gave an example of the destructiveness of a fire where large numbers of eggs are stored. The water which was thrown upon the fire brought forth from the building a flood of eggs. Some of the bystanders remarked: "Can it be possible that eggs are so plentiful as to flood like a river through the streets of the City?" The sight was truly a novel one—the water, the eggs, and the just fallen snow intermingling to an amusing extent.

Mr. Graham, in charge of the Poultry Department of Connecticut Agricultural College has made a long stride through his bulletins in an effort to teach the amateur poultry raisers how to succeed. Mr. Graham was the leading spirit in the State Poultry organization, has pushed hard and strong for representative speakers on poultry topics at the Farmers' Institutes, at poultry shows, and elsewhere. This Mr. Graham is a brother of the one in Canada. Both have the determination and ability to succeed.

Too much consideration can not be given to carefully selecting the eggs for the incubator. Well-formed, smooth-shelled, perfect eggs of good, medium size are the best, discarding the ill-shaped, undersized or unusually large eggs. Too much care and judgment can not be used in selecting the product from which the pullets of another season will be hatched. If the same interest was given to these things as is given to selecting the specimens to go into the exhibition halls, there would be better quality when the show season is at hand. Poultrymen become overly anxious to have a lot of young chicks in the spring, and have plenty of time to repent of their folly and haste when the show season comes in the fall.

Farm Stock Journal pays unusual attention to matters pertaining to poultry and matters of like character. They copied a short time since from the pages of the "Feather" an illustration of Bordeaux pigeons, but they gave full credit, which many often neglect.

It is just as well to experiment with trap nests and learn the egg-producing value of your flock. Trap nests, green cut-bone, clover or alfalfa hay are all as necessary for the winter care of fowls as are grain and water themselves. The trap nests are the only sure way to know the hens that produce the desirable number of eggs to recommend them as a selection from which to have the eggs for hatching this spring.

Fluffs have found their way into Wisconsin. They are described as being quite docile, somewhat larger than the Leghorns and smaller than the Asiatic. This is about as good a description as we have seen of the Fluffs. We have had several inquiries lately about them. Can not some breeder or exhibitor, thoroughly well acquainted with them, write an article describing them and send to us for publication, and furnish some photographs of a number in a group to go with the article?

Everyone interested in poultry that has a farm should write to the Department of Agriculture and get all the information they can as to the growing of alfalfa, and plant a setting of same, if only an acre or two for the sake of having alfalfa hay over winter for the fowls. Nothing in the way of green food is half so good for poultry as short cut alfalfa hay.

Turkeys are reported to have sold in the Klondike regions at forty-two cents a pound last Thanksgiving time for the canned variety, and $1.00 per pound for the whole bird. Notwithstanding these high prices, Dawson City had a Thanksgiving and Christmas celebration. Some of the current quotations tells us that corn meal sold at ten cents a pound, starch and potatoes at twenty-five cents per pound, while eggs brought the delicate price of $18 a case.

Now is the time to get ready for the young chicks that are to be the early fall show winners. It is never too early to hatch the chicks, provided you are properly equipped to care for them. If you are not, it is best to delay until the near approach of seasonable weather before doing much with the young chicks. We know the incubator and brooder can be used at any time, but the old mother hen with a brood of early-hatched chicks, nicely snuggled away under the shelter of a dry, open shed in a warm chicken coop is the pride of every fancier's heart who hopes to win the blue ribbon the coming season.

The people of Nebraska held a great poultry exhibition in that State. Professor Brigham, formerly of the Rhode Island Agricultural College, is living, or rather staying the present winter in the far West, and gave an address on practical ideas at the State Poultry Show gathering. Mr. Brigham is doing good work for poultry in the far West. We hear that there is a possibility of his locating permanently near the City of Washington.



The annual exhibition of the Electric City Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association held at Schenectady, N. Y., recently, in point of quality, was the best seen at the Armory in several years.

The entries were as large as ever, and the cooping was nicely arranged, single tiers being used for the large birds, and double tiers for the bantams and pigeons. The Hon. H. S. Wemple, president of the Empire Cooping Company, surprised himself by being present at the show, but claimed he had to look after the boys who did the cooping for his firm. Brother Marsh Wemple was in Indianapolis, but brother Seymour did the honors in great shape. As one of the fanciers remarked: "Those Wemple boys are a pair of apricots when it comes to handling shows and entertaining the fanciers."

The management of the show was first class, all the officers being earnest in their desire to please the exhibitors and the public. The judging was completed on the second day, all ribbons being put up as fast as the awards were sent in.

The American classes of course were the leaders, and brought out some remarkably fine birds, in fact, there were winners at some of the big shows that had a hard fight to land the blue ribbon, and in some instances, had to give away to several dark horses.

Barred Rocks were a strong and fine class, notably winning pens, cockerels and hens. Several very fine pullets were shown, but some lacked development to show at their best. The cock class was very good as far as some of the winners were concerned. White Rocks had small but good classes. Buff Rocks were exceedingly fine, especially first pen of young, a good even colored lot. First Cockerel was a beauty in color, fine shape, and when tail develops fully will be a very dangerous competitor in the warmest company. The second is a more stylish bird, but not as even in all sections as the winner.

Wyandottes were as strong as usual in Whites and Buffs as far as numbers were concerned. The Whites averaged very high in quality—cocks being good, some exceptionally so; hens were good in type and sound in color as to winners; Cockerels made up the best bunch of the season, first being a dream in perfect Wyandotte shape, a beautiful bird to look at, the fine and graceful curved lines of neck, back, tail, breast and body, making him an ideal in this respect. His plumage was white, his head points very good, albeit his comb was a trifle coarse—his only real defect. The second was another handsome specimen, sound in color, fine in comb and head, and good in shape. The rest of the winners were close up, and good enough for the best of shows. Pullets had a pair of beauties in first and second, typical in shape and fine in color. Winning pens were above the average in quality.

Buff Wyandottes were simply loaded down with quality, first and second cock being a splendid pair. First cockerel was the most typical Buff in shape we have handled this year, and very good in color. The winning pullets were very sound in color, and the first pen was strictly gilt edged.

Silver Wyandottes were represented by only a few, but were very fine, notably first pullet, a very even open laced bird that showed careful breeding, and barring her size and weight, is one of the best of the season. The second is another good one, but with heavier lacing, still the centers were pure white and of correct Wyandotte feather lines. The rest of the Wyandotte classes were small, but very good in quality.

The Rhode Island Red classes were about as good in quality as we ever handled. Quite a number of famous blue ribbon winners at the big shows were entered, and had a hard time to win out, in fact in several instances they were not "in the blue," and in one case not even "in the red." The star boarder in the Rhode Island Red class was the first single combed cockerel, a beautiful bird in type, fine in comb and head points, good in size and weight, color a most even brilliant red in hackle and saddle, with other sections harmonizing. Notably fine were the winning single combed and rose combed pullets, and first pens in both single and rose combs.

Although we did not handle the other classes at Schenectady, we are glad to state that with some rare exceptions, the quality was above good in most varieties. Leghorns were particularly strong in Browns, as far as quality was concerned, and some very good Whites, and a few rarely good Buffs were shown. Asiatic classes were light, but some good Brahmas were in evidence. There was a very strong Houdan class, with several very fine specimens among the winners. The bantam display was very good, but might have been larger, considering the number of bantam breeders in this neck of the woods. There was a large display of pheasants, and the largest collection of Indian Runner ducks we have seen at a show in many months. And they were very good ones.

Dr. E. E. Reynolds had quite a large and fine string of Sicilian Buttercups at Schenectady, and a novelty in the way of White Sicilians.

Dr. A. T. Sitterly, president of the Schenectady Show, is going deep into Silver Sebrights this season. He had a fine string at the show, but expects to send over to England for a bunch of fine breeders.

Secretary I. L. Whitmyre and treasurer Wm. F. Smith worked hard all the week, and were ably assisted by George R. Shauber. The latter was the happiest man in town over his winning first White Wyandotte Cockerel. He has reason to be.

"Ed" De Graff spent a good portion of the evenings at the show looking his birds over. He bids fair to be Rhode Island Red King in the future to judge by the quality of his stock and the large number he has on his big ranch. He is very sweet on Columbian Wyandottes, and showed a star pullet, color of hackle and tail being equal to the best of Light Brahma hackles and tails.

C. W. Lombard is another hard worker in a show, and made it pleasant for the writer in handling the birds. Lombard, while quite a Houdan fancier, is going deep into Silver Pencilled Hamburgs, and will import a string from the other side shortly.

The Rev. R. Brooks Robbins was a very busy director and highly enthusiastic over his Buff Wyandottes. He showed about the best string of the latter since he started years ago, and he always had fine ones.

The entry fee at Madison Square Garden next year will be raised to three dollars a bird, and pens to ten dollars we understand. This is done to limit the entry, and enable single instead of double tierings. Poultry publications will be charged for space the same as supply dealers. This is, no doubt, fair, but the New York Poultry and Pigeon Society should pay for the advertising, now free, if such is to be the rule. The New York Show, under Mr. Crawford's management, has been a paying function, and the stock today is valuable, in fact cannot be bought.

A movement is on foot to start another New York Show, with the purpose of retaining a lower entry fee, and encouraging the smaller breeders. This show, we understand, will be held in November, or early in December, and will have ample backing in the way of cash and the support of a number of very good fanciers.

There will be something doing in A. P. A. matters this coming year. There is a determined opposition in the East to the methods that have been in vogue in the past, and steps are being taken to have the old association incorporated and run on a business basis with permanent headquarters in one place. The next meeting should be held in New York, where at least a very large and representative gathering of members of the American Poultry Association is assured.

A big string of birds of the American varieties will be sent to the Palace and International Shows in England next November. The details will be published in a few weeks.

Concentrated poultry rations, so much talked of, are not good for the poultry. Too much concentrated food does not seem to be suitable to the hen; she must have a sufficient amount of roughage. Nothing is better for this than alfalfa or clover hay. It helps out a little in reducing the disadvantages of a heavy grain ration.

It is surprising the number of inquiries that come asking where eggs from heavy laying strains can be secured. It is just as well for poultrymen to begin to attend o this branch of the trade. Trap-nest your hens, keep records, post the community on what your hens are doing by advertising the results, and build up for yourself a reputation for heavy laying strains.

Farm and Home tells us that alfalfa grows best in a little sandy loam, underlaid by a loose permeable subsoil. If the subsoil is heavy and stiff and impervious to water, the crop will not be a success for any length of time. The land must be well drained, for the plant is sensitive to stagnant water. In addition, you must have the proper life in the soil for producing alfalfa.

An inquirer asks, "Do incubators pay?" It is rather late in the history of poultry culture to question the value of artificial hatching machines. More than one-half of all the poultry grown at the present time are grown by artificial means. Incubators and brooders are as necessary at the present time to the poultry plant as a sewing machine or bread board in housekeeping.

We notice in print the recommendatio that in saving eggs for incubation in dry climate, it is best to keep them in a fairly cool place, and cover the box or basket with a damp cloth.This might be good advice for warm weather in a very dry climate, but quite unnecessary anywhere outside the arid districts of the West. No one should ever attempt to keep eggs for hatching in an overly warm temperature. Between 50 and 60 degrees is considered the best. Never keep eggs in a close confined room that is heated by an airtight stove, furnace or steampipe. Never wash eggs that are to be sent to market, if you can possibly prevent it. Perfectly clean nests will prevent soiled egg shells. If you have a few soiled eggs, use them at home, and send the nice clean ones to market. Where they must be cleaned, if possible, scrape them with a piece of glass carefully, or use a piece of sandpaper to removes the dirt. Washing destroys the appearance of the eggs through removing the natural gloss upon the surface. This gloss helps the appearance and prevents the too quick evaporation through the partial closing of the pores of the shell.

Hens are likely to lay soft-shelled eggs at this season of the year. Too much corn and too little grit and oyster shell is responsible for this. If poultry have plenty of exercise, but little corn, plenty of clover hay and wheat, and a lot of scratching to do to get their food, there will not be many soft-shelled eggs from the flock. Selecting the best for breeding should have immediate attention. It is more than a waste of time on a small plant to hatch an egg from a hen of indifferent quality. The average quality is poor enough at best from the best hens you can obtain. This being true, why waste time and space and food on chicks hatched from undesirable parents.

More people should grow bees. They should permit the bees to gather and manufacture their own honey-comb. Beeswax is selling in the market at from forty to fifty cents per pound. Perhaps it would be easier to have a few pounds of wax and a few gallons of strained honey, than to neglect the possibility of having same where there are natural conveniences for obtaining them.

On top of this come the writings and inquiries as to the ailments of ducks. There are scarcely any diseases whatever among a flock of ducks that are kept reasonably clean and properly fed. In fact, the growers of ducks say the per cent of loss after three days old is so small as to have but little consideration, but just let a rat or two, or vermin of any kind get into a flock of young ducklings, and the destruction is terrible.

BROODER-RAISED CHICKS

We noticed some time ago an article in the Southern Poultry Journal with reference to the raising of incubator chicks. One paragraph of the article that attracted our attention was this: "The feed I use is cornmeal scalded with boiling water, not hot water. Mix until you have a crumbled mass, never wet. Cover and let stand until cold enough for the chicks to eat. Feed just a little of this five or six times a day, allowing the chicks to come out into the outer run to feed, then drive them back and close them in until you come again to feed them. Never fail to scald your meal thoroughly or you will certainly have bowel trouble. After the chicks are three or four days old you may add hard-boiled eggs if you wish. This will help them."

The party who writes this article claims to have been quite successful in growing incubator-hatched chicks in the brooder. We have been taught that the most dangerous food possible to be fed to young chicks is a cornmeal ration, and when egg is added to this you have such a rich, heavy, fattening ration that the great majority of poultry growers would stare in amazement at anyone who might recommend the use of such food to young chicks.

Not long since, at a Farmers' Institute, we listened to the lecturer of the day—one selected to talk on poultry. The subject selected was the "Feeding of Young Chicks." The lecturer stated that he fed nothing but ground corn; or, in other words, yellow cornmeal, mixed with scalding hot water, for the first three weeks of the chick's life. After the lecture was over there was a loud clamor from many of those present, asking questions about the feeding of the cornmeal. Those present stated that they had been much disappointed in the use of such a ration, and they could not imagine how it would be possible for anyone to succeed when it was used entire without any other food. At the close of the lecture we talked with the lecturer and he told us that he raised from three hundred to five hundred young chicks each season, and that he never fed them anything but the scalded cornmeal until they were large enough to eat cracked corn. After that they were fed the scalded meal once a day, and the cracked corn furnished the balance of their food throughout the entire summer.

Such a method dumbfounded those of us who have spent dozens of years in studying how to prevent the mortality that comes in such startling numbers to many of our flock, and we thought that it had been long ago settled decidedly that the feeding of cornmeal was the last thing to be thought of as a steady ration for the growing chicks.

We know that many years ago our grandmothers mixed the cornmeal with cold water and scattered it on the ground for the young chicks to eat. We also know that the chicks that were grown in those early days were the old barnyard type that had come up through the survival of the fittest; but it was thought at that time that no other food was fit for the young chicks and very little calculation was made as to the number that were grown, just so there was enough for the family table. Notwithstanding such statements are often read in the paper and listened to from the lecturer, we scarcely think that anyone thoroughly versed in the growing of young chicks would consider for one moment the advisability of feeding cornmeal as an entire ration to young chicks.

We also noticed in the Wisconsin paper the following remarks on raising broilers. The writer states:

"Broiler raising is truly a winter business, and no one should look upon it from any other standpoint. That is one of the reasons why I am so enthusiastic; because it fits in so nicely, either with other farm work or branches of poultry raising. In either case, if well understood and properly attended to at the outset, it is the most profitable part of the poultry business. My experience of over seventeen years should qualify me to make such statements.

"I know of no other branch of agriculture that needs such perfect control as the broiler business; and while there are many monuments standing that point to failures, there are those of the agricultural people who are doing remarkably well with broiler growing."

This brings strongly to the front the fact that we have always stood up for, that the farm is the proper and most profitable spot whereon poultry may be grown. Throughout France, Belgium, and Denmark it is the small farms that grow the poultry and produce the eggs. This should be the same in this country, for every branch of poultry growing may be most successfully and profitably carried on upon every farm if those in charge will simply give their time and attention to the proper development of it.

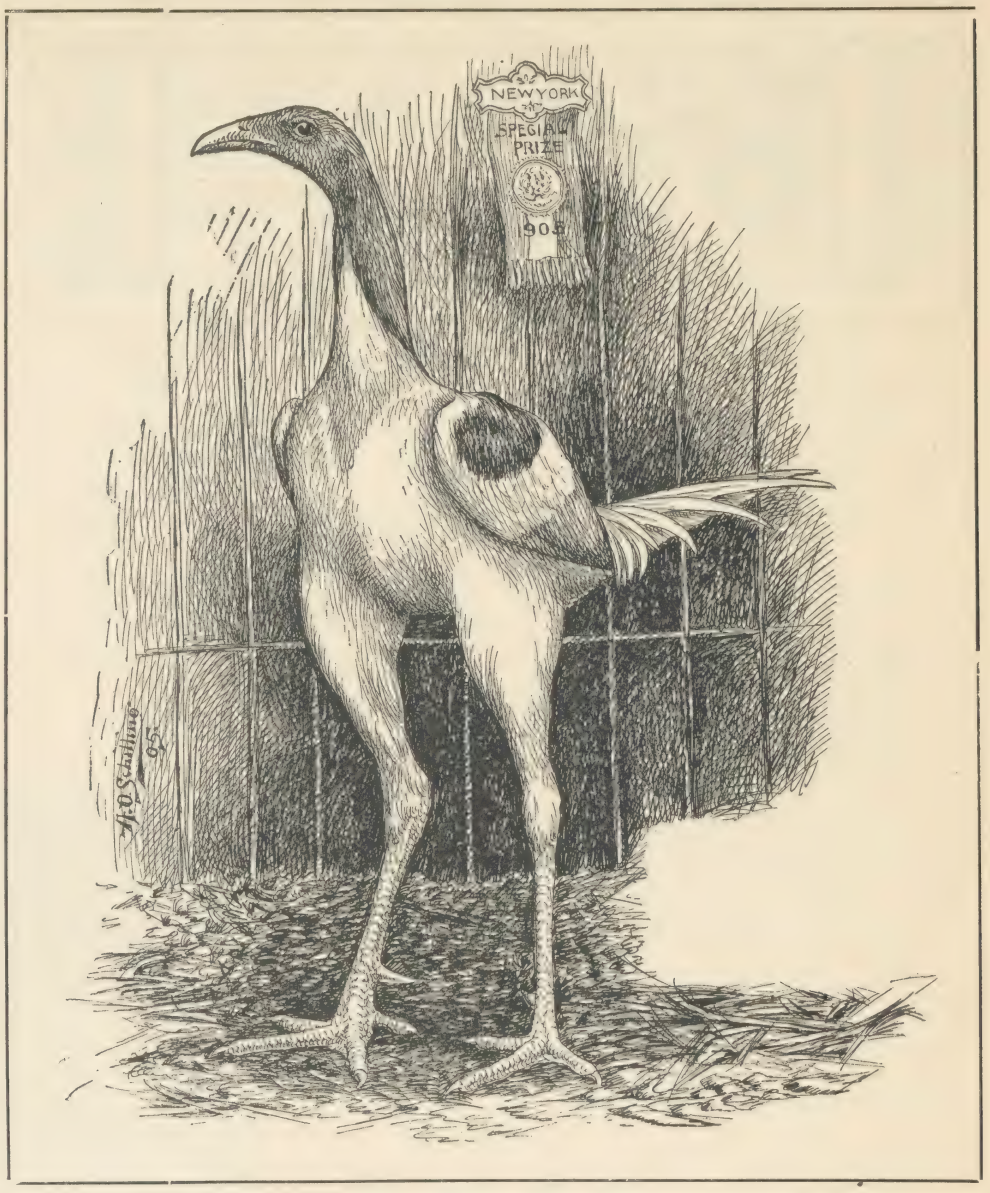
The fact that broilers can be most profitably grown during the winter months is the strong feature in favor of this branch of the industry. Every farmer in the United States might grow during the winter months a few hundred broilers and sell them at profitable prices just as spring opens, when other work is at hand.

The same writer states as follows: "All people are not adapted to the raising of broilers. A person must have a special liking for it and the little helpless pets that are to come under their charge. The business is not as it once was. The demand has more than doubled, but we do not get get such fabulous prices any more. Times are constantly changing. Cold storage has come to stay, which works somewhat against big prices for broilers, but we must at all times strive to adapt ourselves to conditions and arrange our business accordingly. I believe, however, that prices are greater today than they were fifteen years ago, owing to the fact that we have become masters of our business and are enabled to control it."

There is much of good, sound reasoning in the above paragraph. All persons are not adapted to poultry growing. Some never succeed in the attempt, while others are most successful. This is the same with all kinds of live-stock, and farm work as well. Some will succeed with one thing and some with another, but there is usually in every family in the rural districts one or more suited to the growing of poultry. Such should be encouraged and aided in a reasonable way to embark in this branch of the live-stock business which is absolutely certain to become the most profitable of all stock growing in the future. The only competitor of the poultry and egg-producing business is the cold storage, and this cannot prosper unless the product to be placed therein has been grown, and the storage-housekeeper can not afford to sell his products for less than they cost him, and it is an absolute certainty that they have cost more when they are taken out than they were worth when placed therein, so the cold storage proposition is one that works both ways. They can take care of your products when there is no other sale for them, and they are not likely to cut the price but very little under what the product is worth furnished at the time the sale is made.

There is considerable talk about the cold storage business. Nothing, however, has been of so much advantage to the milk-producer, the egg-producer, the meat-producer, the best poultry producer, the producers of cheese, fruits, and products of all kinds which may be placed with safety in the cold-storage house, with full assurance that it will be good for use at whatever time it may be needed. It would be impossible to supply the people of the world at the present time with all the necessaries of life if it were not for the cold storage. Cold-storage eggs never have been and never will be in competition with fresh-laid eggs; nor will cold-storage poultry of any kind ever be in competition with the very best of the fresh-killed, fresh-dressed poultry. Fine quality in a fresh product need fear no competition with packed products in any part of the world.

The question of growing broilers, and more poultry and eggs for market, upon the farm, is receiving surprising attention throughout the entire world at the present time. Some governments of foreign countries are lending their aid and putting forth every effort possible to assist their people in the production of more and better poultry and eggs. This is done because it is a business that can be carried on in a small way by almost everyone, and its following not only insures a living for those who grow it, but the business ranks among the safest in the world, as it is a growing one, and the demand in the future will be even greater than now.



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BROWN'S BUDGET

The crying need is for more turkey raisers. We want more Sherman Hartwells, McClaves, Wolfes, Rowes, and Crangles. The great American bird should be more widely disseminated, or else there will soon have to be fewer holiday occasions. Let us have more turkeys.

The hens need grit in winter whether they are laying or not. And the owner who has to buy all the feed needs grit too, and he has to have the sand to buy the feed. "There will come a time" when the owner of the flock will hear the hens advertising the fact they are laying.

The value of a note book in poultry raising is not properly appreciated. Note indications that follow treatment for any ailment; whether certain radical change of foods has any effect on egg laying or changes the condition of the bowels, etc. Experiments cannot be successfully carried out, or as accurately, unless notes are made. The poultryman who is satisfied with existing conditions is merely existing himself. New conditions in the line of improvement is always in order.

Every man's breed is the best, because that is the one above all others he fancies. It is this reason that brings marked success with the respective breeds. It is the specialty breeder that makes the greatest hit. He can devote all his study, energy and time to his one idea.

Oh my, but the poultry woods is getting full of incubators and brooders. It shows the poultry industry is thriving. It beats all how many incubators are "the best ever," etc. There are some men who blame the makers of incubators for mistakes they make themselves. The man who makes a failure because he has ideas of his own about running an incubator that conflict with the directions given by the maker will hatch out more trouble than chicks. Sometimes it is quite dangerous to know too much about things you are not acquainted with.

Because Mr. Denny does considerable yellow judging is no sign his work is that way. His work in the Buff alleys this winter has been excellent and shows what a careful specialist judge can do.

Mr. Schwab has been behind the bars a good deal this winter, but they were bars with feathers on. He also is making an excellent record in the show ring. Careful conscientious judging soon brings its reward, and that reward is a reputation.

Love of occupation is half the battle won in any calling. Half hearted interest always is needing some lubricator that it never gets. Dollar and cent idea predominating in poultry raising is a constant brake applied on the wheels of success. Humane ideas come only where love in some form exists. Conditions that govern success in poultry raising are mainly prompted by kindness of heart that is sure to promote the comfort of the flock.

Little Rhode Island is certainly spreading herself in a fowl manner. She is Rhode Island Redding the country; has Narraganset turkeyed the U. S. and now comes out with white birds. Well, the surplus has got to get somewhere, or the State must annex more territory.

All poultry diseases have indications or symptoms, which, if observed early, may prevent serious loss. Close observation of a flock may save the owner dollars and lots of trouble.

Professor Samuel Cushman in the Country Gentleman says: "It is useless to attempt to raise geese successfully if they are afraid of the attendant. They should be treated with kindness and have full confidence in their keeper. A nervous, quick tempered, excitable, rough person may keep them so disturbed that they cannot thrive."

There might be more talks on poultry at the farmers institutes in some states. In sections where poor or rough lands are, it would seem poultry talks would be of benefit, and might induce some one to try poultry keeping on business principles. The trouble is that many of these institutes do not appear to know the importance of the poultry industry.

A floater paragraph is going the rounds of the daily press about a twenty year old hen that recently died. The hen is said to have laid in her career 4,750 eggs, an average of over 237 per year. It is, indeed, a most remarkable lie—I mean hen. A hen that can, or would average that many eggs every year for twenty years, deserved more consideration than she evidently received. The person who so thoughtfully kept the twenty years record so correctly must have had a trap nest brain. Is Ananias on earth again? If not this fowl story man discounts him, and all fishermen must be green with envy. Get a Carnegie medal ready, please.

Frequent changes of food is an appetite sharpener, and stimulates digestion. Variety of foods is health promoting with fowls as much as with humans, and for the same reasons. It is variety that makes the balanced ration and provides the varied requirements that is called for in egg production and fattening of fowls, or the growing of chicks.

How about the brood coops, brooders, runs, etc., for young chicks? Are they in good condition—ready for the chicks when they are hatched? Better look them over and attend to all needed repairs ahead of time when they will be needed.

Get your "ad" in the paper ahead of the egg season. Test the eggs for fertility before you commence sending any to purchasers. Don't go back on your good resolutions made early in the year. Don't get lazy because the mercury is going down. When cold weather prevails it is the very time to do good work in the poultry yard. Don't neglect the hens because it is cold.

ODD STATEMENTS

We noticed a short time ago in one of our exchanges an article from the pen of an enthusiast in poultry culture, who stated that oyster shell was one of the best kinds of food to induce a large egg yield during the winter. This same article stated that oyster shell would produce eggs, take the place of grit and increase the fertility in the egg supply from the hens that were fed this in their ration.

We have noticed in hundreds of instances in agricultural papers and in some of the most expensive illustrated publications of the country statements regarding poultry and the care of same that, to say the least, are most ridiculous. Not long ago in one of the most credited monthly magagines appeared the statement that ten pairs of mated Homers would produce one hundred and twenty pairs of squabs in a year, with but very little attention. In another paper it was stated that incubators would hatch a larger per cent of the eggs than hens; and in the same article was the remarkable statement that the incubator and brooder would run themselves.

Why periodicals claiming to be teachers of the highest character accept and publish apparent impossibilities relative to poultry, squabs and duck culture, we can not understand. Anything whatever seems to go along these lines in many publications. Hundreds of people are thus misled. One of the saddest cases we can call to mind is of a thrifty schoolteacher, who had accumulated a little money, and was induced to venture all she had in one of these branches, only to be disappointed in the outcome. She neither had the strength, the willingness nor the experience for the undertaking. She had read that all she need to do was to invest her money and wait for the returns. Unfortunately, she is still waiting up to the present time.

There is no outdoor business proposition that will equal the poultry business in all its branches for profit, where it is properly understood and in the hands of experienced persons. For these reasons, we always advocate the "go slow" principles. From small beginnings come great results. The often quoted phrase, "great trees from little acorns grow" best describes the poultry business. Those who begin with a pen or trio of fowls, ducks, turkeys or geese, and gradually increase their holdings as they gain experience and ability to handle them are the successful ones. Hundreds who have started in a small way with water fowls and squabs have grown to large producers. Hundreds who have started overpoweringly large at first are the ones that have been disappointed. Make haste slowly, walk before you run, are the best plans to follow in all branches of the poultry business.

Never be misled by statements that oyster shells will increase the egg production. Nothing on earth will increase the egg production, but care and feeding of that kind of material which furnishes the component part of the egg. Surely no hen can make eggs from oyster shells. Oyster shell and limestone grit helps to form the shell of the egg and to grind the food in the crop. Other than this they are of no value in the production of eggs, but they do help to maintain the bone, muscle and tissues of the body.

Incubators and brooders can not run themselves. Nothing on earth can bring into life from the shell of an egg more chicks than the hen. The advantages of the incubator and brooder is that they are always ready for use when needed, their cleanliness and possibilities along the line of production at will, and the care of same in the brooder without the trouble of the hens. One must learn to use them the same as a piano or a sewing machine. They need attention, but can be readily handled and cared for by any one over ten or twelve years old who will give the necessary application to it.

Pigeons as squab breeders will not produce twelve pairs a year. They do produce on the average from six to seven pairs per year, and it takes proper care, attention and experience to produce the squabs of a quality that will bring profitable returns in the market. As stated before there is good profit in the business, but it must be worked at the same as any other business.

Superb Winning Pigmy Pouters

At the

Great Madison Square Show.



HERE'S A RECORD TO BE PROUD of. At the Great New York Show, held in Madison Square Garden, January 2–6, 1906, on 24 entries, we wo 24 premiums as follows: Eleven firsts, 10 seconds, and 3 thirds. It is evident that this GREAT RECORD is a world breaker. It is a case of where blood will tell. We have all blue-blooded birds in our Lofts.

At the last Great Hagerstown Show, the Potomac Pigmy Pouter Lofts, on twenty-four entries, were awarded 10 firsts (out of a possible 11 firsts, 5 seconds, 2 thirds, 3 ourths, 3 fifths, and special for best bird in how.

All Bred in Line from the Finest American and English Winners.

We have a few fine Breeders for sale, which should breed you winners of "the blue" in any show. This opportunity won't last forever as our stock for sale is limited, the first come, first served.

The quality is here. The opportunity for such purchase does not often present itself.

Address **POTOMAC LOFTS, Chas. E. Schofield, Proprietor, 1236 Potomac Street N. W., Washington, D. C.**

THE CARE OF SETTING HENS

No period in the existence of the hen we presume is so trying upon her life and constitution than the broody period during the very hot weather. It is natural for the hen to become broody at different seasons of the year. During the early spring people are very anxious to obtain the services of the setting hen. They are cared for, placed in comfortable convenient places, dusted for the destruction of vermin, and every possible attention given them to obtain a successful hatch from the eggs placed under them.

Later in the season, and under certain conditions the broody hens become a nuisance. In writing of this condition, one of the correspondents to the Florida Agriculturist states as follows:

"I learned something a few weeks ago, in the poultry line, which I do not remember to have seen in your paper, that has been of inestimable benefit to me, so I 'pass it along.'

"My entire flock of hens was seized with a burning desire to sit this spring six or eight at a time. I did not wish to set any hens and undertook to break them up. I tried every remedy I ever heard of, but to no purpose. Moving the nests, ducking, dungeons, starvation, and over-feeding were tried in turn with no effect. Some hens sat from four to six weeks. After this the following plan was given me by a neighbor and worked like a charm:

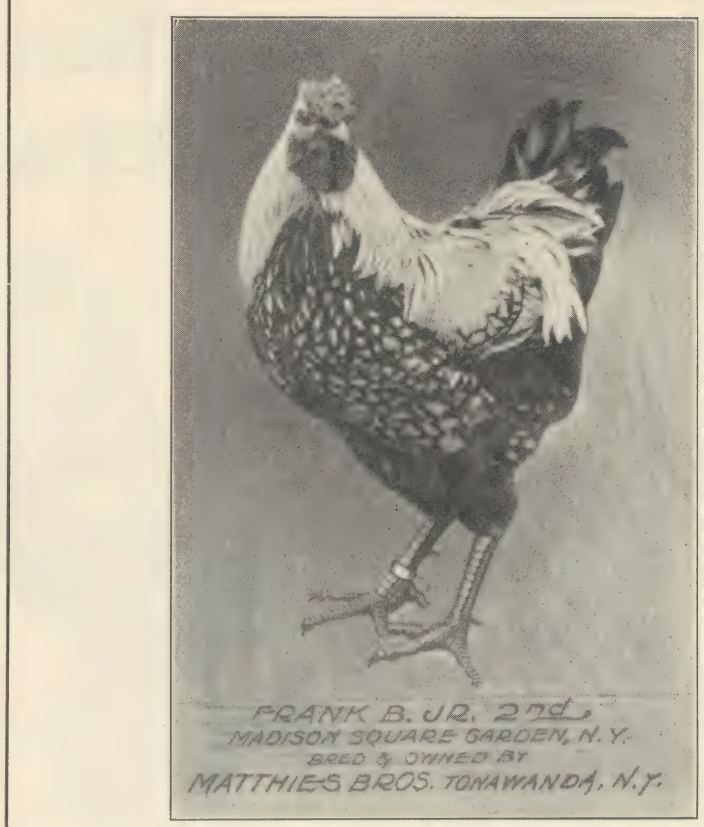
"Take a wooden box, cracker box is good, tack wire screen securely on the bottom, having knocked out the wooden one. Nail 2 broad slats on top. Put in two tin cans, one for water, one for food, nailed up from the floor. Three ordinary size hens can be put in this, nailing down one end of slats half way, that the nails may be readily removed. The box must be set up a few feet above the ground that the wind and air may pass freely underneath. Set in the shade where there is as much breeze as possible, as the chief virtue is in the wood. A hen will not set if she can not keep her feet warm. I broke up the most obstinate hens in two days."

This brings to mind a statement recently clipped from the "Farmer's Guide" with reference to the handling of the broody hen, and feeling assured that our readers will be pleased with the different plans of handling, we publish the following:

"At this season there are more brood hens than even those who have no incubators care to set; and when several hens hatch at once the chicks are all given to one or more hens and the others must be 'broken up' before they will begin to lay again. From the different methods given in farm papers there seems to be many ways of doing this.

"When a child, I remember seeing some of my grandmother's hens running about with a piece of red flannel sewed fast to the long feathers of the tail. The hens, it seems, would become frightened at this object always in pursuit and running about to escape it, would forget the nest, when the flannel would be removed. One old lady I knew would shut her setters in a coop and leave them a week without food. By that time they would be so hungry they would 'get busy' hunting something to eat as soon as released and seldom resume their old nests. I confess to being too 'chicken-hearted' to try this plan. Not long ago I read where some one recommended pouring water in a keg to a depth of a few inches and shutting a setter in this. This is heroic treatment, and would surely prove a 'dampener' to the most ambitious hen. Some recommended a coop suspended by a wire as an effectual way of changing the hen's mind about her desire to sit. I like to have a coop made of slats and large enough to accommodate several hens at once. I feed and water them often, or keep food and water before them the greater part of the time. Sometimes I mix some good condition powder with their food and before many days they may be turned out and soon begin laying again.—"Mrs. L. J. M."

Again we wish to impress upon the mind of our readers the absolute necessity of providing a grass-covered enclosure in which to place the broody hens that are not used for hatching eggs. Nothing is so important or so necessary about a poultry plant as a small, grass-covered, well-shaded enclosure in which your broody hens may be dropped. It is not necessary to have any house, coop or pen within this enclosure. Any time from the first of May to the end of October, broody hens may be placed within this enclosure with perfect safety without any shelter but the sky above them. If kept within this enclosure for a week or ten days, they will entirely recover from the desire to sit and be in condition to return to laying in much better health than when taken from the laying pens Such treatment is the easiest to accomplish the most humane results. Every one who uses such an enclosure for their hens will never regret having provided it for them, and will learn from its use that it is the most advantageous and healthy method of breaking up the setting hen.



SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES

Houdans

A criticism on Houdans in your Boston Show report, February number, would lead the uninitiated to believe the breed was dying out or was of no great value because the Houdan class was not better filled at this show.

As to the value and popularity of the breed this is not true, and while we never expect to see our favorites as plentiful as the Leghorn or Rocky still they are today as worthy a fowl as are bred, and many a fancier has passed them by only to take up their inferiors. The Houdan would be more popular if we had a club to promote their interests. One which would direct its energies to advertising the breed and not the breeder. Also the class at Boston this year would have been well filled if members of the present club had been notified that a club meeting was to be held at this show. I received three letters in relation to this, but being unable to answer referred them to the secretary, who was also in the dark about the matter.

The Houdan is steadily gaining in popularity. This was proven by our club exhibit at St. Louis, which was, in the opinion of every one present, the finest and largest collection of the breed ever grouped together and where all the breeders who courted competition came out in the open and showed their birds. We hope to see the next club exhibit again held at the Boston show, and if the members are notified in season, no doubt birds will be exhibited which will try the mettle of every breeder. By that time we will have our new standard, and breeders will understand which type of Houdans is the correct one. Now at least three varieties of the breed are sent to the show rooms.

We have bred these French beauties for fourteen years, and must say we are fonder of them today than ever: they are our money makers, and we will breed them to the end of the chapter.

As winter layers, in unheated coops, they have no equal. We tried four of the popular varieties before we settled on the Houdan but could do nothing with them when it came to obtaining winter eggs. The Houdan is a very thickly feathered fowl with no comb or wattle to freeze, and is healthy, hardy and very active. We can, and do, obtain eggs from them in winter, even such winters as the past two have been. From 614 laying pullets this past winter we have shipped to New York City a thirty-dozen crate of eggs each morning. We have our express receipts to verify the statement. Even in the very coldest spells we have not missed a shipment. These fowls have been kept in unheated coops, but not with curtain fronts. The fowl does not exist that can live in such a coop, much less lay with the thermometer 30 degrees below.

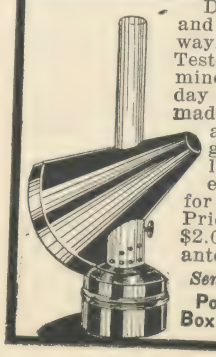
As a breed the Houdan is a roup immune, and in twelve years we have never had a case of roup in our yards. We believe roup is hereditary, and never allow a fowl to show more than the symptoms of a cold before we doctor and cure it at once by an exclusive diet of onions and charcoal. Our Houdan is the original Pinckney strain, and is bred as close to the lines laid down by that grand fancier and friend as possible. And not a drop of creve blood flows in their veins. They have small V combs, and are low and long bodied, with broad shoulders, deep breasts, and with huge crests and beards.

Our breeding hens must weigh seven pounds or they do not get in our pens, and the male bird eight pounds, or he does not head the pen. We never use a cockerel or pullet as a breeder, but keep a trap nest record of our best pullets each year, and use the highest record birds as breeders the next season. We have bred for the 200 egg hen for eight years, and now never use a hen that did not make a pullet year egg record of 200 eggs or over. The first Schenectady hen this year had a pullet year egg record of 243 eggs, and I have fourteen pullets from her that even excel her record.

The average Houdan eggs are twice the size of egg laid by many of the popular varieties. In fact they excel every breed in this respect with the possible exception of the Minorca. We find the chicks very hardy, and seldom ever lose one from sickness. Moreover, the pullets will weigh six pounds and be laying when six months old.

The Houdan is distinctly a utility fowl, and we would not continue breeding them is such were not the case. Combined with this, we love their beauty. Those nodding bonnets and dainty graceful ways gladden our eyes as their utility qualities fatten our purse. Houdan fanciers have today the grandest combination fowl in existence, but God in his infinite wisdom did not give to them human speech with which to tell their good qualities. Will not their friends do so? —E. F. McAvoy.

BEST EGG TESTER



Don't waste time, money, and eggs testing the old way. Use a Pocantico Egg Tester. It positively determines fertility the second day of incubation. It is so made that all light focuses at one point and shows germ unmistakably; is light, convenient and easy to handle. Will pay for itself many times over. Price, complete with lamp, $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Send for illustrated booklet.

Pocantico Poultry Yards,
Box C Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

A Remedy for Lice

Sometimes mites, with the utmost cleanliness in the chicken yard, are kept constantly there by birds. Sparrows, swallows, wrens, I have found their nests and young literally alive with chicken mites. They will cause trouble every time if left to build their nests and hatch their young in close proximity to the chickens.

I am a great advocate of plenty of hot water around the chicken house and yard. It is a good idea to throw in on the dusting grounds also, and one of the best remedies outside of this against lice is an emulsion made of soft water, soap of any kind, although lye soap is the best, and kerosene. Dissolve, say, one half pound of soap—although more soap makes a better emulsion—in one gallon of soft water. Bring to a boil and then stir in with it two gallons of kerosene. This is about the proportion for the emulsion and can be put by for any future time. When you get ready to use it as a spray or wash, dilute it something in this proportion: For one-half gallon of the emulsion and from three to four gallons of water go over the roosts and walls with a broom and sprayer—a sprayer, though it be but a cheap one, is really necessary around chicken yards, as it sends the emulsion or hot water when you make use of it, into crack and crevice. And now, if one uses the emulsion with determination to get rid of mites, he will surely reduce them altogether or keep them down to a point that can do no harm to the chickens.—Farmer's Advocate.

American White Wyandotte Club

The annual meeting of the American White Wyandotte Club was held in the Mechanics Fair Building during the Boston Show. The club offered $50.00 in prizes to be competed for at the Boston Show, and also gave handsome club badges to winners of the same, and offered the same style badges to the Hartford, Conn. and Newark, N. J., shows. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn., president; W. Barry Owen, Vineyard Haven, Mass., vice-president; W. R. Graves, Springfield, Mass., secretary and treasurer.

The membership fee to this club is $5.00, which, no doubt, is the reason for the club not having a large membership; but, as it is composed of breeders that are particularly interested in their breed, the good this club can do is considerable if carried out in the right direction.

The sentiment of the meeting was that we should work to better the condition of our exhibits at the important shows in the east. The place for the next meeting will be decided by vote of the executive committee.—W. R. Graves, secretary.

Buff Leghorn Club Meeting

The annual meeting of this club was held at Madison Square, New York City, Jan. 4, '06. The meeting was called to order by President Thomas Peer, and W. F. Brace was elected secretary pro tem. The report of Secretary and Treasurer Barnes was read and adopted, showing the club to be in good standing.

Many matters pertaining to the welfare of those egg machines, the Buff Leghorns, were discussed. It was decided that the secretary should go ahead and get the next catalogue out by the last of March. All breeders of this good, valuable breed are requested to send their $1.00 for membership at once, and get their name in the next book, which will be mailed free to any person asking for the same. The following officers were elected:

President, Thos. Peer, Fairfield, N. J.; Eastern vice-president, F. G. Wyckoff, Ithaca, N. Y.; Middle vice-president, W. M. Bean, Anoka, Minn.; Western vice-president, Fred H. Monroe, Denver, Col. Secretary and treasurer, George S. Barnes, Battle Creek, Mich.

Winsted's Show a Success

The members of the Western Connecticut Poultry Association of Winsted held their annual meeting at the town hall Wednesday evening, January 10th. The attendance was large, and much enthusiasm was manifested in the proceedings. Reports were presented and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President, G. L. Foskett; treasurer, F. D. Hallett; secretary, L. C. Capewell. Winsted's next score card exhibit will be held December 11, 12, 13, 14, 1900, one week earlier than last year.

Chickens Above the Timber Line

F. J. Francis of Tolland, Col., claims to have made the discovery that chickens hatched above the timber line are much sweeter and tenderer than those hatched below it, and have nothing but white meat. He has a chicken yard on the Moffatt railroad at Rawlins Pass, 11,660 feet above the sea, where there is no timber or vegetation of any kind except a few scattering bunches of cactus and sage brush. Every one of the chickens he has hatched has had white meat upon its legs as well as upon the breast, he says. Chickens will not live in a much higher altitude. They cannot breathe if they are taken from a low altitude into the mountains. If a chicken hatched in Kansas is taken immediately to Leadville or any other of the high places in Colorado the poor thing will gasp its soul away in a most distressing manner in a few days; but those hatched in high altitudes are as chipper and healthy in the rarefied air as the birds of the evergreen forests. Mr. Francis is the only man I know of who is raising chickens above the timber line. He is sending his "springers" to the Denver markets.—

Profits in Squabs and Water Fowl

It is to be remarked that the agricultural papers are drifting toward growing squabs, ducks and geese. This is an evidence of the increased demand for same and the knowledge of the possible chance to improve lands and increase profits upon the farms. Every person who is so situated that they can do so, should raise a few ducks, geese, poultry and squabs. They all add to the pleasures of life, they are profitable as food producers, and sell readily if nicely dressed for market during the winter months at profitable prices.

Testimonial

"Please renew my year's contract for one year of my classified one inch ad in the American Fancier. Your paper has brought me a large amount of good orders. From my ad in the American Fancier I sold last month seventy-five Pekin ducks, two mated pens Barred Plymouth Rocks, and 1,300 egg orders for Rocks. These orders came from Fairfield Poultry Farm, Fairfield, Conn. Long live the American Fancier with its ads!" —H. F. Sherwood.

Curing the Birds



Mr. Hugo Freese of Rochester, N. Y., who is himself a practical poultryman, has a sure roup cure which is at once effective and simple in its application. All that is necessary is to put the directed amount of his preparation in the drinking water, and every time the birds take a drink they take their own medicine along with it, and a speedy cure follows. Mr. Freese also manufactures an egg producer for making hens more prolific layers. Elsewhere in this paper he has an advertisement of these articles. Mr. Freese is quite well known as a fancier, his speciality being Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.

Parties desiring eggs from these choice fowls or further information concerning his remedies should address Mr. Hugo Freese, Rochester, N. Y.

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Squabs are raised in one month, bring big prices. Money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our FREE BOOK and learn this immensely rich industry. 83
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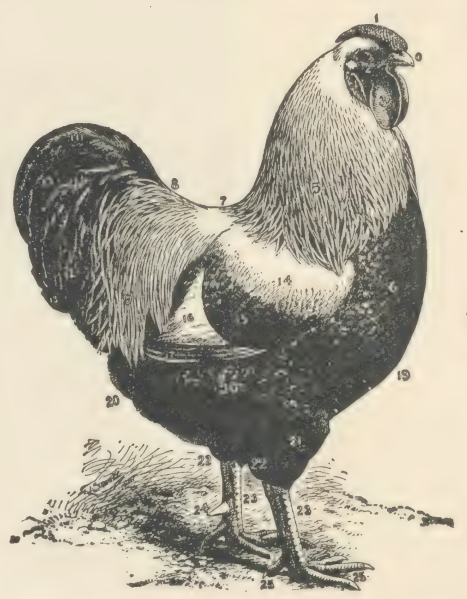
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Corey's Buff Rocks Again Victorious! At the Big Springfield Show, December 4-9, 1905, 1st cock, 1st, 3d hen, 1st ckl., 2d, 5th pullet, 1st pen; challenge cup for best display. Address WAYSIDE POULTRY YARDS; M. J. Corey, proprietor, Springfield, Mass. 90-41

Buff Rocks Exclusively.—We Have Mated Up for this season's breeding our best birds selected from our Auburn winners, nice, rich, even buff, and will book a few egg orders at $2.50 per 15. See Fancier for Auburn awards. STEPHEN WESTLAKE, 17 Union St., Auburn, N. Y. 96-47

Sound Beach Poultry Yds. Breed Blue Barred Rocks that never fail to win. At Stamford in class of 43 singles, we won 2 silver cups and 4 other specials. We can please you in stock and prices. Egg orders booked now. Circular free. SOUND BEACH POUL. YDS., Sound Beach, Conn. 89-40

Buff Rocks of the Proper Shape, Size and Rich, even buff so hard to get. The reputation built up by my strain of Buffs is founded on square and honest dealings. We appreciate any favors shown us by giving value for money received. R. M. TRATE, Pottstown, Pa. 89-40

Barred Rocks.—14 Grand Matings, 7 for ckls., 7 for pullets; Madison Square winners in both matings. Birds scored at 1905 show, by leading judges, from 93½ to 95½ for females. Eggs, $3 straight, per setting. C. H. SHAYLOR, Lee, Mass. 94-45

Blue Barred Plymouth Rocks, Exclusively Bradley Brothers' strain, double matings, prize winners. We aim to please our customers. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 for 15; $5 for 30. 60 per cent hatch guaranteed or duplicated at half price. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100. S. D. YORK, Deposit, Broome Co., N. Y. 52tf

White Plymouth Rocks.—Fishel's Are the Best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. FISHEL, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

Buff Plymouth Rocks.—Three Pens Headed by three grand males. Winners of 15 firsts, 6 seconds, 3 thirds and 11 specials. You are sure to get winners from these matings. Eggs, $2. A. E. RAYMOND, Erie, Pa. 80-tf

Eddy's Buff Rocks Exclusively.—I Have Three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. THE POPLARS, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

Ridgely's Barred Plymouth Rocks, Won at Herald Square and Madison Square. Birds and Eggs for sale; eggs, $3 per 13. JOSEPH PHIPPS, Mgr., Towson, Md. 01-52

Oak Grove Poultry Yards.—Special Sale, at $1 each, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks and Single-combed White Leghorns. MRS. R. P. HINES, Olney, Maryland. 630-639

World's Fair Winners—Cocks, Cockerels, Pullets—for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. EDGEWOOD FARM, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

400 Barred P. Rocks, Bradley Bros. Strain; Pure fine stock. Write for prices and show-room record. BLUE BARRED FARM, Box 40, Changewater, N. J. F. H. Castner, Prop. 527-tf

White Rocks.—Winners of White Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. KOONS, Northampton, Pa. 35-86

Silver Creek Poultry Yards, T. H. Norton, Prop., Oneonta, N. Y. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Leghorns. Eggs $5.00 for 15. $9.00 for 30. White Leghorn Eggs, $2.00 for 15, $3.00 for 30. Few Partridge Plymouth Cockerels for sale, $2.00 each. Eggs for spring orders. 637-40

Buff Rocks.—Winnings, at Madison Square Garden, New York, January 2-6, 1906, 1st and 2nd pens and 3rd pullet. At Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 13-16, 1905, 1st and 2nd pens, 1st cock, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 2nd cockerels, 4th pullet. Eggs for sale from best selected pens, $3 per 13. GEORGE FOX, Torresdale, Phila., Pa. 638-47

Kerlin's Buff Rocks Are Great Layers and Prize Winners. They have size and shape, are solid Buff. Winners at Boston and Scranton, 1906; Herald Square, N. Y., and Harrisburg, 1904-5. Eggs $1.00 per 13. $6.00 per 100. MRS. BERTHA M. KERLIN, Box 20, Douglassville, Pa. 588-39

Buff Plymouth Rocks, Farm Raised, That Are Buff. Owing to my being reduced to one pen, others go at one-fifty and two dollars. In lots of five at one dollar apiece. OTIS J. CASE, 669 Lexington ave., New York City. 637-39

Barred Rocks.—Grand Exhibition and Breeding stock from my famous silver cup winners; cheap, considering quality. Utility cockerels, $2 each. (Bradley Bros. strain.) Satisfaction guaranteed. ARTHUR G. BOUCK, Frankfort, N. Y. 52-tf

WYANDOTTES

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Our Buffs Again demonstrate their superior quality by winning at Madison Square on 3 entries, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen. At Auburn in competition with the best breeders. State cup for best display, also 2-3-4 cock, 1 cockerel, 1-3-4 hen, 2-3-5 pullet, 2-4 pen. Write for prices on stock and eggs. J. H. SCOTT, R. F. D. No. 9, Auburn, N. Y. 00-51

Silver Wyandottes.—We Have Won 14 Out of a possible 15 first prizes at Boston in our last three exhibits, including 4 first in 1905. At the request of our friends we will again sell eggs for hatching and will duplicate poor hatches at half price. Eggs, $3 per 15. J. C. JODREY, 148 Lolust St., Danvers, Mass. 90tf

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—A few fine cockerels for disposal. At the great Rochester show, 1905, we won 1st cock, 3d cockerel, 3d hen and 4th pullet; classes all full. Eggs from best matings, $2 per 13. Write for prices on stock. A. V. FOWLER, Brockport, N. Y. 94-45

White Wyandottes.—Won 1st Hen, 1st Ckl., 1st pul., 1st pen in class of 483 at Madison Square Garden, New York, January, 1905. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Seven chicks guaranteed from each setting. Stock sold on approval. ROSS C. H. HALLOCK, 6308 Clifton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 93-44

Columbian Wyandottes.—Madison Square Winners. 1 pen, 4 cock, 5 hen, 1905. A few fine cockerels for disposal; also a limited number of eggs at $3 per setting. DR. C. J. ANDRUSS, of Blk. Minorca fame, Canandaigua, N. Y. 593tf

Hickory Grove Poultry Farm, Tionesta, Penna.— Home of some of America's best White Wyandottes; winners wherever shown. Winners at the late Pittsburg Show. Stock for sale at all times. Eggs in season at $2.50 per 15. C. J. KILLMER. 02-53

Silver Laced Wyandottes.—America's Leading strain, that has won for myself and my customers at all the largest shows. Eggs from our best—including New York winners—$3 per 15. Visitors welcome. J. F. VAN ALSTYNE, Niverville, N. Y. Lake Side Farm. 92-43

It is in the Air: This White Wyandotte Fever, one cannot help catching it. The real worth of the breed, the real beauty as well, appeals to all. You are interested and want to know where to get stock or eggs of the best. Why not try a short cut and come to headquarters the first jump; to the acknowledged leading White Wyandotte Specialist for ten years past. Eggs, $5.00 a setting; two for $8.00; three for $10.00. Two-cent stamp for catalogue. ARTHUR G. DUSTON, 34 High St., So. Framingham, Mass. 600tf

At the Danbury Fair, 1904 I Won on White Wyandottes 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet; on Buff Wyandottes 1st cock, 2d hen; 5 premiums on 8 entries. Breeding and exhibition stock for sale. C. D. HATCH, Shelton, Conn. 81tf

Mrs. E. Turner's White Wyandottes are Home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers.) Eggs $3.00 for 15. MRS. E. TURNER, 606 Wilkins Ave. Extended, Baltimore, Md. 95-46

Buff Wyandottes. Cock birds, hens, and a few early-hatched cockerels and pullets from my best stock. J. E. BURT, Athol, Mass. 95-46

Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. CUSTER, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-645

White Wyandottes.—Elegant Stock; the Stay-white kind. At great Rochester Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2nd cockerels and club special. Auburn Show (1905) entered two birds; won 1st and 2d cockerels and four specials. Fine breeding cockerels, $2 each. Write for prices on exhibition birds. FRED C. LISK, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 601-52

"America's Best Buff Wyandottes."—Winners at all the leading shows in the United States and Canada. I have about 300 head of stock for sale. There is a reason why you should buy of me. Let me tell you the reason. ANDREW RIDDELL (formerly of Piser & Riddell), Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 624-tf

White Wyandottes (Snowdrift Strain).—We Have mated up 25 pens of the short backed, stocky built, deep breasted kind for this season's egg trade. Some choice stock for sale. Write for prices. PICTURESQUE POULTRY FARM, Box C, Trenton Junction, N. J. 625-tf

Harrison L. Hamilton, Breeder of Choice Buff Wyandottes—farm raised and bred to lay, as well as win at the leading shows. Write me just what you want. Telephone connection. FAIRVIEW FARM, Ellington, Conn. 692-644

Buff Wyandottes (Lord Strain).—First cockerel, 1st pullet (2 entries), Great Eastern Show; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, Gloversville (2 entries); 1st pullet, Hagerstown. Prices on application. GEORGE M. BELL, Voorheesville, N. Y. 627-40

Partridge Wyandottes.—Grand Exhibition and breeding stock from my Madison Square winners, 1905. Cockerels fit for any competition. T. W. SCHOFIELD, 685 No. 7th St., Newark, N. J. 633-645

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Have Won at the following shows: Rochester, Auburn, Lockport, Schenectady and New York State Fair. Young and old stock at reasonable prices. Orders booked for eggs at $2.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention Fancier. C. W. AUGENSTEIN, 53 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. 600-51

25 White Wyandotte Cockerels, Hallock Strain, large white blocky birds. Some winners among them. Also Partridge Wyandottes and S. C. W. Leghorns. Special bargains during January. ROSS HUSON, Penn Yan, N. Y. 627-tf

Going to Move, Must Sell 40 Columbian Wyandotte cockerels. Brothers of N. Y. Winners. $5 each. McINTOSH AND BURGESS, Hope Valley, R. I. 36-39

Silver-Laced Wyandottes.—35 Cockerels and 100 pullets for sale. I have won my share of the ribbons at Trenton, Hagerstown and Portland this fall. Send for circular. H. F. CHASE, Box 77, Andover, Mass. 636-53

Some Elegant Silver Wyandotte Cockerels For Sale at $3.00 and up. Remember we always breed our own winners and show them in strongest competition winners at Madison Square, Chicago, Hagerstown, Rochester, etc. Write MATTHIAS BROS., Tonawanda, N. Y. 634-46

Golden Wyandottes.—Madison Square, 1906.. We did it, 1, 3, 4, Cock, 2, 3, Hen, 1, 3rd Ckl., 2, 4, Pullet, 1st Pen. $100.00 cup best ck, hen, ckl, Pul. in show. All Wyandotte competing. Largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. CHARLES H. BRUNDAGE, Danbury, Conn. 91-42

Silver, Golden, Black, and Partridge Wyandottes. Line-bred New York and Boston winners. Stock and eggs for sale. Circular free. J. M. LOTRIDGE, Cincinnatus, N. Y. 637-46

Madison Square Garden Winners.—We Have Won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. ALLEN C. ROBERTS, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

Wishing to Close Out My Silver Penciled Wyandottes, will sell a trio from $7.00 to $10.00. MRS. ALIDA D. BRADT, Clifton Springs, N. Y. 638-40

Buff Wyandottes Exclusively.—Madison Square, 1905, 1st Pullet, 2d Cockerel and 3d Hen, and at Auburn, N. Y., the Buff Wyandotte Club State Cup. 1906, Madison Square, 1st Cockerel and 1st Hen, and again at Auburn, N. Y., the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and Eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. SCOTT, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. 9. 600-651

For Sale.—Partridge Wyandottes, Cock and Hen; also 7 Black Wyandotte Pullets. Will sell cheap if ordered at once. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 639

Columbian Wyandottes; Partridge and Silver-penciled Wyandottes. My stock in each variety is the very best. Eggs, $2. Circular. DR. HARWOOD, Chasm Falls, N. Y. 639-41

JAVAS

Jones, the "Java Man."—Mottled Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. JOHN R. JONES, Suffield, Conn. 39tf

LANGSHANS

The Best in Black and White Langshans. Celebrated winners Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. GEORGE BEALER, Nicholasville, Ky. 30tf

Ives' Black Langshans, "A Good Strain of a Good Breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. A few grand cockerels for disposal. Eggs that will hatch, $2.00. PAUL P. IVES, Guilford, Conn. 637-49

LEGHORNS

Madison Square Garden, 1904: 7 Regular and Five specials. Great Rochester show (A. P. A. meeting, 1904): 12 regular and 12 specials, including 5 firsts. This proves the quality of my S. C. Brown Leghorns. Send for list of matings. E. B. CRIDLER, Brown Leghorn Specialist, Box 234, Dansville, N. Y. 98-49

R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, Winners Whereever shown, including Madison Square, Danbury and Middletown. Cockerels for disposal. Eggs for hatching. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Bump's White Leghorns Have Won More Prizes at the great Cambridge Fair than all his competitors combined, for the last 22 consecutive years, Choice breeding stock for sale. Eggs, $2.00 per 15; $3.00 per 30; $6.00 per hundred. H. V. BUMP, Cambridge, N. Y. 90-41

Victor Farm White Leghorns.—We are Offering a few choice cockerels at $2.00 to $5.00 each (Rice strain). Also eggs for hatching, at $2.00 per 13; $5.00 per 100. WHITING & COLBY, Corfu, N. Y. 94-45

S. C. Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full Brothers to first, second and fourth pullet Hagerstown; second and fourth Herald Square, New York, $3, $5 and $10 each; eggs $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 per 15. Circular free. H. M. MOYER, Route 2, Bechtelsville, Pa. 93-44

S. C. Brown Leghorns at Springfield, 44 in Class, 3 first, 8 other prizes. Special for best exhibit in Mediterranean class. For disposal; 1st cockerel at Athol, 1st cockerel at Greenfield and several other winners. A great cockerel line. Write for prices. GARFIELD SHAW, Swift River, Mass. 90-41

Winter-laying Brown Leghorns, Rose and S. C.— Big hens, big eggs, winter layers and prize winners; first R. C. cockerel and 3d S. C. cockerel Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens. Eggs, $1.50 per setting; $9 per 100. Illustrated circular for stamp. Can spare R. C. cockerel and few S. C. hens. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, Box 109, Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa. 585tf

Single Comb Buff Leghorns.—Eggs from First-prize birds, $1.50 per 15. These birds won first prize in competition with the St. Louis and New York winners. E. W. SMITH, Port Byron, N. Y. 98-49

Merritt's Rose Comb White Leghorns.—One of the best strains yearling hens and cock birds for sale; young stock in fall; prices reasonable. For particulars write MERTON MERRITT, Box 64, Poplarridge, N. Y. 96-47

Spring Hill Poultry Yards. Breeder of S. C. Buff Leghorns exclusively. Yearling Hens, solid buff all over, $1.00 to $2.00; young cockerels, $1.00 up to $5.00. Eggs $1 per sitting. Let me know your wants. JULIUS HORNLEIN, Smethport, Pa. 96-47

Single-combed White Leghorns.—Cockerels, Early-hatched and the stay-white kind, bred from prize-winning stock, 75c to $1.50 each. A few yearling hens, $1 each. Collie pups, $3 to $5 each. SAMUEL S. BLIEM, Pottstown, Pa. 588-39

300 Rose- and Single-combed White Leghorns.— Pullets, hens, cocks and cockerels of the greatest winning and laying strain in America. Madison Square Garden and Hagerstown are the kind we breed. Twenty years breeding. A. C. NESTER & SON, Pottstown, Pa. 89-639

Won at Toronto on Rose-combed Brown Leghorns of own breeding. Write quick. Eight cockerels from first hen, sired by cock from third St. Louis hen; the kind that breed on. Few more exhibition birds. What are your wants. H. S. LAMSON, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 618-tf

Buff Leghorn Cockerels Half Price Now. First Pen, second cockerel, second pullet, State Fair, 1905; 100 first prizes at large shows. L. E. MERIHEW, Marathon, N. Y. 618-643

Single-combed Brown Leghorn Cockerels.—Full brothers to first, second and third pullet at Trenton; also a fine lot from cockerel mating. Write me your wants. CHAS. O. MIERS, Bangor, Pa. 630-641

A Few Fine Single-combed Brown and White and Rose-combed Brown Leghorn cockerels left, at $1.50 and up. Bred for utility as well as show points. FRED WOODRUFF, Florida, N. Y. 593-tf

Liddell's Rose-combed Brown Leghorns; Winners at Madison Square Garden for past five years. Bred in line. Choice cockerels for sale. WM. T. LIDDELL, Greenwich, N. Y. 32-57

Rose-combed Brown Leghorn Headquarters. Now Is the time to get a good breeding cockerel to head your pen next year. Only a few left. All bred from Pierson's famous Madison Square Garden winners. E. D. PIERSON, Addison, N. Y. 594-645

McElheney's Single-combed White Leghorns Won every first prize and specials for highest scoring pen and whitest bird in show at Cuba in December. Geo. W. Webb, judge. Write your wants. Circular free. FRANK L. McELHENEY, Box F, Cuba, N. Y. 99-50

$60.00 Will Buy a Pen of 10 Pullets and 1 Cock-erel, S. C. White Leghorns, mated to breed prize winners. Are large, vigorous and pure white. Are bred to lay. Write at once. C. A. STEVENS & CO., Box 11, Wilson, N. Y. 638-40

Mrs. C. W. Harrington, Harford Mills, N. J.— Buff Leghorns exclusively. 2 firsts, 1 second, 2 thirds on 6 entries at State Fair. Eggs $2.00 per 15. Stock for sale. 631-40

BRAHMAS

Light Brahams Exclusively. Our Birds are Winners, as demonstrated at Atlantic City, Hagerstown, Hartford, Springfield, Stamford and other leading shows from seven grand matings, $3.00 for 13; $5.00 for 26. Stock for sale at all times. Write for circular. BALCH & BROWN, Manchester, Conn. 97-48

If You Want Any Breeders or Prize Winning cockerels or pullets, send to me for prices. Light Brahmas, Barred and White Ply. Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Buff Cochins. Eggs, $2.50 per 13. Pekin and Swedish Duck eggs, $5.00 per 11. ROYAL POULTRY YARDS, 81 George St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 93-44

Nettleton's Light Brahmas. Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. NETTLETON, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29 tf

MINORCAS

S. C. Black Minorcas.—Winners wherever Shown. First cock, 1st hen at Middletown, N. Y., four firsts on five entries at Walden, N. Y., first cock at Boston Club meeting, 1905, over World's Fair winners. 5 firsts, 3 seconds on eight entries at Hartford, Conn., winner of silver cup for best display and all other specials at Hartford. Eggs from best mating, headed by first Boston cock Champion, $10.00 per setting, other matings $5.00 per setting. E. L. TALLMAN, Nyack, N. Y. 93-44

Northup's Minorcas Have Won More Than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. GEO. H. NORTHUP, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571tf

The Great World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, Also at Boston show, 1905, Hilldorfer's Jumbo Black Minorcas won more prizes than any other 8 exhibitors of Minorcas at these two shows. They have won more prizes at the National shows than those of any other breeders of Minorcas in this country to date. Compare my winnings to any other breeder in this country at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Pan-American, Philadelphia, Hagerstown, Johnstown, N. Y., Chicago, Madison Square Garden, St. Louis World's Fair, and Boston. Have won 14 cups, 100 specials from 1900 to 1905. World's Fair and Boston mating eggs will be $4.00 per seting, 2 settings for $7.00, and 3 settings for $10.00. The run of the pens, $3.00 setting, or 2 settings for $5.00. Address JOSEPH P. HILLDORFER, Chester Ave., Allegheny City, Pa. 00-51

Didriksen's Rose and Single Comb Black Minorcas won 12 premiums at World's Fair, St. Louis, including 1, 2 and 3; Rose Comb cockerels winners at Chicago and other large shows. Eggs from World's Fair mating, $5 per setting; regular pens, $3. Stock for sale. A. DIDRIKSEN, Whitewater, Wis. 46-49

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas.—At Madison Square, 1905, on four entries won 1st cock and 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock and 5th hen, Single Combs. Eggs for Sale. E. R. COLLINS & SON, 437 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 91-42

Meiselbach's White Minorcas.—The World's Best. Having also purchased Mr. H. Dunne's celebrated stock, can quote on young and old of the highest quality. HARRY MEISELBACH, Melrose Park, Illinois. 628-40

Single Comb Black Minorcas Only. Great Egg producers and prize winners. Eggs $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all time. ROWLAND STORY, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas (Northup Strain). Eggs for sale from first prize winners at Springfield, Pittsfield, Albany and Schenectady. Also a few choice cockerels for sale. Circular. CLARENCE J. DENTON, Round Lake, N. Y. 590-41

Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Northup's Stock. Two pens, one headed by Regent, jr., (recently purchased from Mr. Northup), son of Regent, for which he refused $1000.00. Eggs $2.00 for 13. Fine cockerels for sale. A. M. COLLINS, Shushan, N. Y. 639-647

HAMBURGS

Hamburgs.—Eggs for Hatching from Prize Winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled. Golden Spangled. Black and White Hamburgs at $2.00 per 13. O. J. BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 95-46

All Varieties of Hamburgs.—Silver and Golden Spangled, silver and Golden Penciled and Blacks. Winners at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Chicago, Pan-American, Pittsburg, Washington and other great shows. These birds win blue ribbons and are the finest in the United States. Eggs, best pens, $3.00 for 15. Stock for sale at all times. Address JULIUS FRANK, Akron, Ohio. 00-51

Silver-spangled Hamburgs Exclusively.— First-prize winners at St. Louis, Madison Square, Newark, Atlantic City and Trenton are in my yards, mated to produce more winners. Stock for sale at all times by correspondence. No eggs for sale. DR. J. S. WOLFE, Bloomfield, N. J. 588-39

POLISH

Millview Farm White and Buff Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. BRYANT, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98tf

W. H. Card's Plain Golden Polish Won 4 Firsts on 4 entries at Madison Square show, Jan. 3 to 8, 1905, in competition. A few pairs of high class birds for sale. Don't write for cheap birds. Save your stamps. PEQUA POULTRY FARM, Bristol, Conn. 93tf

ORPINGTONS

Single-combed Black and Buff Orpingtons.—A Few yearlings for sale; young stock later. Eggs in season. C. A. WATLING, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 97-48

Benington's Royal Buff Orpingtons at Gloversville won 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 3d pullet and specials. I breed my winners, and can furnish winners; also breeders. CHAS. BENINGTON, Edmeston, N. Y. 94-tf

Orpingtons.—Miss Edwards, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire, England, Exporter, Exhibitor. My Buff Orpingtons have won prizes for their owners in all parts of the world. Eggs $5 for 13. Second quality, $5 for 26. Birds all prices. Catalogue. Faverolles, Coaley Ducks. Pupils received. 637-42

Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks, Special For this month to introduce my prize winning stock. Trios from $5.00 up. C. S. JENSEN, Dover, New Jersey. 637-42

Black and White Orpingtons, the World's Best Importer of the Burton Strain of Blacks, winners wherever shown, winning the State Club Cup at Auburn, N. Y., 1906. Whites direct from Knowles Young & Co. Eggs in season. W. H. GIFFORD AND SON, 151 Franklin St., Auburn, N. Y. 98-49

S. C. Orpington Winners.—Foundation Stock From William Cook and Sons. We breed our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs." "Ideal Blacks," and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front ranks of careful Orpington breeders. SAM'L W. BRADLEY AND CO., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 593-44

COCHINS

Buff and Partridge Cochins and Cochin Bantams.— Winners, descendants of winners and breeders of winners. Fine color and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breeding. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. LOUIS P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia. 553tf

Hagerstown, Blandon, Sanatoga, Lititz, Harrisburg shows prove my Partridge and Buff Cochin on top. Imported Buff Cochin yearling cock for sale. Even color, standard weight. Young stock at living prices. Eggs, $2.50 per 15. Address MAHLON C. GULDIN, Maxatawny, Pa. 630-42

Our Buff Cochins Have Demonstrated the Fact that they are the best up-to-date, winning first exhibition pen, Madison Square, 1904; 1, 2, 3 cock, 3, 4, 5 hen, 1, 5, 6 cockerel, 1, 4, 5 pullet Herald Square, N. Y., 1904. Also silver cup in a class of 28. A few good birds for disposal at all times. CHARLES MAGEE, Linwood Street and New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 639

At Boston, America's Greatest Cochin Show, 1906, Murray's White and Black Cochins made a grand record, winning on Whites, the $100.00 Challenge Cup, best White Male and all specials offered. Also, 1, 2, Cock, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hen, 1, 2, Ckl., 1, 2, 3, 5, Pullet. Blacks 3, 5, Cocks, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hens, 1, 2, Ckls., 2, 5, Pullets, best display. Best Cock, 4 Hens; also, color and shape specials. Stock for sale. Eggs, $3 and $5 per 13. W. G. MURRAY, Strathroy, Canada. 638-47

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Herald Square Winnings.—Just to Convince You of the quality we breed in S. C. Rhode Island Reds, in a class of 40 singles we won 1-2-4-5 cock, 2-3-4 hen, 1-2-5-7 cockerel, 2-4-5 pullet; also 1-2 pen. Drop a line stating your wants to FRANK D. REED, Fall River, Mass. 89-41

Rhode Island Reds.—We Have Won Over 300 prizes since 1900 on Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds in shows like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Rochester, N. Y., where it takes the best to win. We are the only breeders to win the special silver cup to a member of the Rhode Island Reds to be won 2 years in succession. We do not ask fancy prices, but we do give quality. Prices for eggs—Rose or Single Comb, $2.50 per 15. Stock in seasons on same basis. If you write us, enclose stamp for reply. HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, C. M. Bryant, Prop., P. O. Box 6, Wollaston, Mass. 07-tf

Shove's Rhode Island Reds.—Won Seven First prizes at the great Hagerstown Fair. When in want of good Rhode Island Reds or Houdans write to us for prices. DANIEL P. SHOVE, Fall River, Mass. tf

Single-combed Rhode Island Reds.—Nearly Clean sweep at Great Eastern Show, New York—3 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 thirds. Fine breeding cockerels and pullets, $2 and $3 each. ROBERT SEAMAN, Jericho, New York. 633-672

Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds (Exclusively) Winners at Rochester, Syracuse, Auburn, Cuba, Olean, &c. Egg orders booked now from ten grand pens, $2.00 per 15. Eggs from utility stock, the laying kind, $7.00 per 100. Stock for sale. Write us. PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS, Olean, N. Y. 94-45

"Best Rhode Island Reds in America."—De Graff Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Illustrated catalogue free. Clean sweep at New York State Fair, 1905. Show cockerels a specialty. 626-tf

Royal Ruby Strain R. C. R. I. Reds.—Send For circular of winnings and matings. Egg orders booked now. GEO. BACHMAN, Box 28, Tannersville, N. Y. 637-46

Tompkins Rhode Island Reds.—Winners of First Prizes at St. Louis World's Fair, Madison Square Garden, Boston and Cincinnati. Winnings at Cincinnati, Jan. 16 to 20th, 1906, 46 regular and special prizes on 48 entries, including cup for best display of R. I. Reds, cup for best display of Single Comb R. I. Reds, cup for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet in show, and cup for best Rose Comb R. I. Red male in show. Stock for sale; also Single Comb eggs. LESTER TOMPKINS, Concord, Mass. 593-44

BANTAMS

Unparalleled Sweep in Black Cochin Bantams at recent Madison Square Garden Show, where I won first cock, first hen, first cockerel and first pullet on four entries. I have a number of birds of the above quality for sale. R. J. RULIFFSON, Rochester, N. Y. tf

"They Did It."—Our Buff Cochin Bantams Won the $100 challenge cup at Boston, three firsts at Herald Square and clean sweep at Rochester. For our customers they won at New York, St. Louis and many other shows, North, South, East and West. We sell winners and breeders; also eggs at $3 per 13. A. & B. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 594tf

Breeder of Buff Cochin Bantams Exclusively.—I have in my yard the 1st New York and Rochester pullet; also the 2d New York hen and 1st Chicago cockerel, 1904. No eggs for sale. Address JOHN F. HOMEYER, Box 6, Middle Village, L. I. 552tf

White Japanese Bantams.—1st Cockerel New York, 1904, and a first-class pullet, $25. L. P. GRAHAM, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 53tf

Buff Cochin Bantam Eggs, $3 Per 13. Have Won 88 prizes at great Madison Square Garden Show, New York. CHARLES JEHL, Long Branch, New Jersey. 614-53

Black Cochin Bantams.—Winners at New York, Rochester, Hartford, Trenton and Newark. My youngsters are better than ever. A few good ones for sale. JAMES B. N. FITCH, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 633-45

The Late A. A. Parker's Game Bantams Have been consigned to me for immediate disposal. Every bird for sale. The finest lot of birds, take them as a whole, that I have ever seen. Get your order in quick or you will be too late. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Bantams.—Polish, White and Black Cochin, Black Red and Pyle Game. The winning sort. Beagle hounds—"the best ever." Two grand Old English Bulldog pups, cheap for quality. ZIM, Gloversville, N. Y. 93-44

Prize-winning Bantams—Black, White, Buff and Partridge Cochins and Light Brahmas. Eggs, $2. BOSTON TERRACE POULTRY PLANT, Mount Carmel Center, Conn. 89-40

Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver and Golden Duckwing, White and Birchen Game Bantams. Stock and eggs for sale at all times. D. G. WITMYER, Lititz, Pa. 614-53

Won More First Prizes, Pan-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff, Black and Partridge Cochin Bantams, bred to win, 600 youngsters. Choice exhibition and breeding stock at reasonable prices. CLYDE H. PROPER, Schoharie, N. Y. 596-tf

Everything in Bantams.—The Largest Bantam plant in the world. Stock for sale. Eggs in season. Catalog for the asking. CHARLES T. CORNMAN, Carlisle, Pa. tf

Partridge Cochin Bantams.—Winnings Exceeded All other exhibitors Madison Square Garden, 1905. Choice exhibition and breeding stock for sale. CHAS. M. DIFFENDERFFER, 113 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. 628-40

Light Brahma Bantams—"Best in America."—Exhibition and breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Cup winners at two great shows. D. LINCOLN ORR, Box 6, Orr's Mills, N. Y. 583-tf

Black-breasted Red Game Bantams.—From Birds imported from Ainscough. Write for price. Eggs, $3 per 13. Won 1st cock, hen and pullet at state fair. FRANK CHAPIN, Oneida, N. Y. 629-49

F. Y. Parfrey, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Breeder of Black-red, Brown-red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing, White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

Golden Duckwing Bantams.—An Exhibition String fit to win at the largest shows. One yearling imported "Ainscough" cock 1st at Guelph, 1904; one yearling imported "Coutts" cock, a great winner in England; two hens, one imported, one was 1st and special "Ontario" last week; four cockerels 1st Guelph, 2d and 3d Ontario; four pullets 1st and special "Ontario," 1st Guelph; 12 birds in one lot, an exceptional bargain at $50.00. C. R. CROWE, Guelph, Ont. 634-39

Five Hundred Bantams For Sale, All Varieties. Winners of over $2000, at the fairs last fall to remove them quick we will take $2.00 each for them. Every bird must go. ARMBRUST BROS., Armbrust, Pa. 636-41

Game Bantams.—Black Reds, 4 Pair, $3.00 Pair. Birchens, $2 pair. Silver Duckwing, 2 pair, $2.00 pair. 3 Golden Duckwings, ckls., $1.00 to $1.50. 3 Black Reds, ckls, 50c to $3.00. 3 Birchen ckls, $1.00 to $2.50. These birds are good ones. E. H. SMITH, Randolph Center, Vt. 638-40

Bantams.—Blacktail Japs, "Mosher Bros. Strain," Golden and Silver Sebrights, "proper strain." My stock are all first prize birds. Eggs $2.00. Birds $2.50 to $5 each. W. T. HUME, 28 Lewis St., Auburn, N. Y. 639-90

All Varieties of Game and Ornamental Bantams. A few birds always on hand for sale. Eggs in season, $3.00 and $5.00 a setting. J. C. BLUNCK, Johnstown, N. Y. 639-690

HOUDANS

Bardley's Houdans Always Win, and Are Bred for utility as well as fancy. Write your wants. T. J. BRADLEY, Box A, Delmar, N. Y. 620-tf

Pinckney Houdans.—Large, Dark, Heavy-Crested Birds, bred by trap-nest system, winners at New York, Boston and other shows. A few trios for sale. Eggs $3.00 setting. PARK VIEW POULTRY YARDS, West Springfield, Mass. tf

GAMES

For B. B. Red Games Come to Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to quality. PEIRCE BROS., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 77tf

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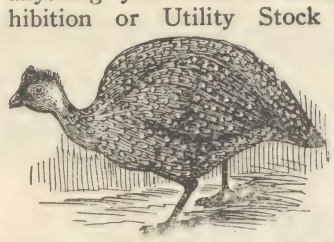
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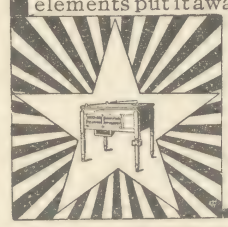
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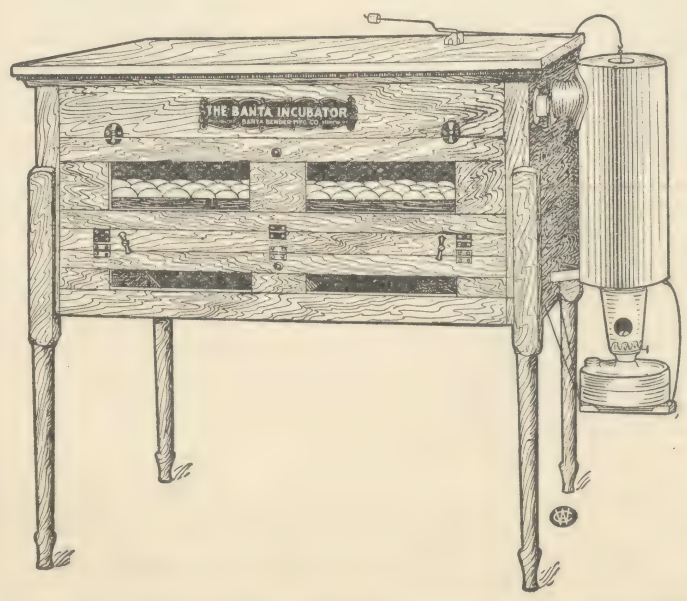
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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

TRENTON SHOW—Poultry Department

THE Inter-State FAIR

Under the direction of the

Fanciers' Poultry Association of New Jersey

To be held on the Trenton FAIR GROUNDS, Trenton, N. J.

SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27, '06

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Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male of America.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE AMERICAN FANCIER
SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

PHOTO-CHROMOTYPE ENG. CO., PHILA.

THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A National Magazine Devoted to Standardbred Stock

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SILVER WYANDOTTES

BY THE EDITOR

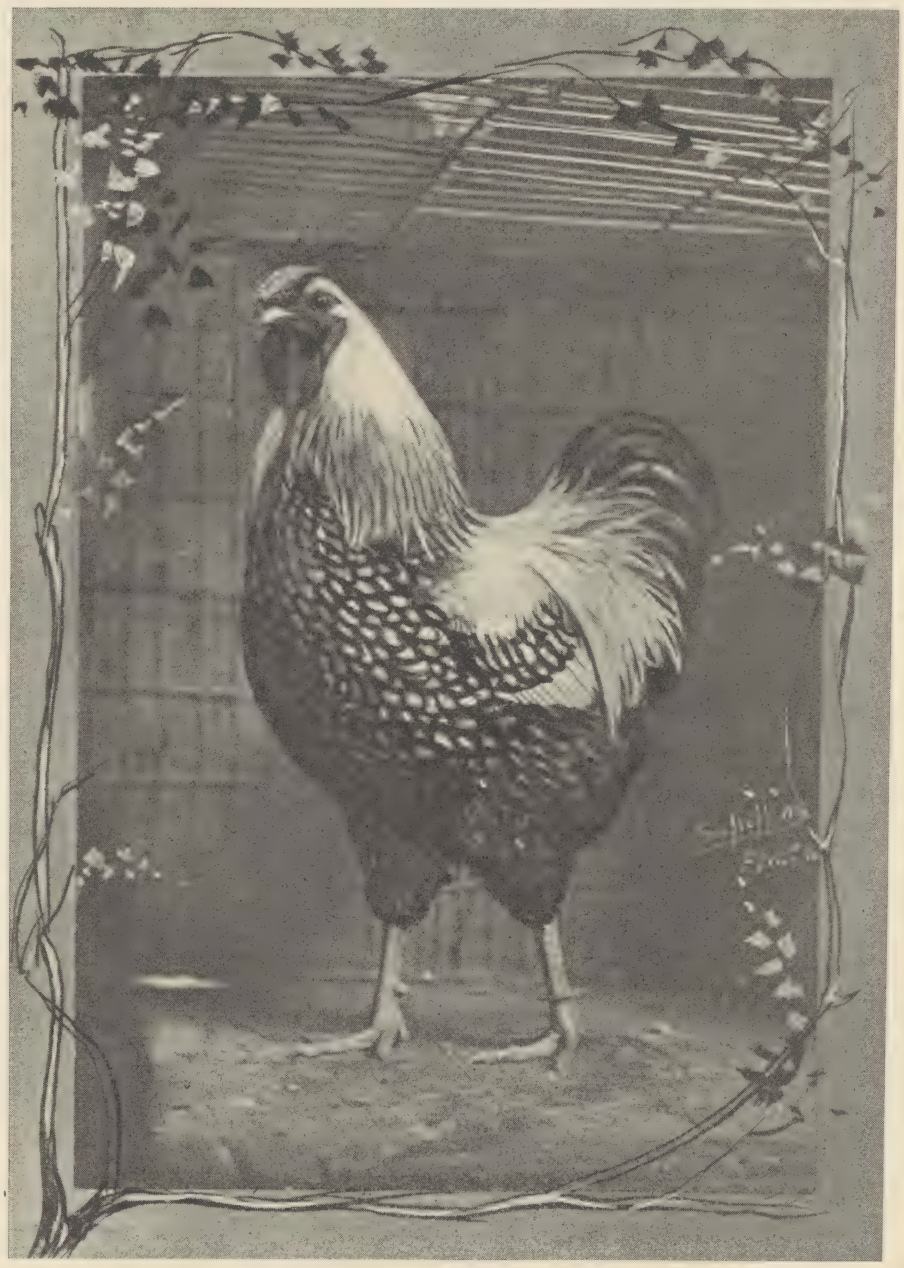
The "American Beauties" of fowldom are the Silver Wyandottes. Well bred, they are the handsomest of all American varieties of poultry. This is conceded by all fair-minded lovers of the fowl beautiful. But it takes skill and patience to produce high class specimens. That is why Silver Wyandottes are not a "good thing" for the commercial dealer in chickens to fool his patrons with. It is true, some of the old crowd way back in the eighties, notably a Mr. Preston, at Binghamton, N. Y., made hay while the sun shone, and with a lavish expenditure of printer's ink, boomed style. The latter "public like to be humbugged" method made coin for the unscrupolous gang for a short time, and at the same time came near killing the breed. Everything that had laced feathers was sold as a Silver Wyandotte, and some had clean shanks, while others had feathers. Some had rose-combs, and not infrequently, we found some with single combs.

But they all went at good prices to disappont the "dear public" to such an extent that they fell by the wayside, and most of the shady boomers followed suit.

That was twenty years ago. But there were good men and true that never wavered in their faith, and stuck to the Silvers as a fly sticks to molasses drip. They knew the value and beauty of the breed was bound to win out, and they were right. Today, the Silvers are well established in both America and England.

English fanciers started in 1884 with birds that were anything but reliable as breeders, but it did not take them long to get birds of such quality as to command the admiration of American fanciers, which resulted in the importation of the open-laced English [illegible] of females to help along the rather dark and narrow-laced American type. The men that were enthusiastic in the olden days are, barring a few who have crossed the great divide, alive to-day, and just as sincere and earnest in their endeavors to put the Silvers as the head of all American varieties as ever. The Houdlettes, Sainsons, Jodreys, Becketts, Aldens, Coles, Millspaughs, and others of the old guard have been re-inforced by many new breeders East and West, and we may be pardoned as an old Silver Wyandotte breeder and fancier when we state that a more loyal and sincere lot of fanciers does not exist than the champions of the Silver Wyandotte. Having met nearly all of them, and passed judgment on their birds, it is only with unalloyed pleasure we look back upon the annual [illegible]tings and shows.

The illustration we give on this page is that of the Silver Wyandotte cockerel heading the third pen at Madison Square Garden last January. He was such an excellent type of the true American bred Silver Wyandotte that we asked Mr. Schilling to take a photograph and make a plate of the bird. The result is very gratifying and satisfactory, especially the style and shape, the fine curved lines denoting grace, being well brought out in the picture. He is a Wyandotte all over, showing the symmetry of the hocks instead of losing the same in a mass offeathers that some modern chunks of beef called Wyandottes are sadly burdened with. This bird was bred by Dr. A. T. Beckett, of Salem, New Jersey, and contains several lines of blood that were famous fifteen years ago when the old Philadelphia Show was in its glory and Silver Wyandottes filled many coops. Blood will tell some time, and it is only from line bred birds that we can expect the highest results. Space forbids going in to the history of Silver Wyandottes—all that can be found in the different books dev ted to the breeds—but we will add, that as layers of nice, brown eggs, provided the hens are carefully selected, and as broilers and roasters for the American market, the Silver Wyandotte is one of the finest varieties of fowl ever produced.



SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKEREL. Bred and Owned by Dr. A. T. Beckett.

MINORCAS ALL RIGHT.

Editor American Fancier:

I was much pleased that Mr. George Northrup, the "Daddy of all good Minorca Breders," had seen fit to answer Mr. Gamewell's article on Minorcas. I was also surprised to see that there was another breeder of Minorcas (who had an article in last week's Fancier) who thought as Mr. Gamewell did.

A man must certainly have been asleep, as Mr. Northrup put it, who would prefer the Minorca of twenty years ago to the Minorca of to-day. I was breeding Minorcas twenty years ago, and if Ihad some of the old-fashioned kind to-day, with their short legs and short bodies, high tails and dull-colored plumage, I would willingly sell them to either Mr. Gamewell or Mr. Maunder at fifty cents each, and hasten to buy some of the beautiful birds that the New Standard calls for, with their large, long bodies, compact plumage, with its beautiful, metalic sheen, high-caried heads rand wonderful layers of large white eggs in both winter and summer.

I have been breeding Rocks for the last four years, and have seen far more difference in the color of Rock eggs than Minorca eggs, as I have frequently had well-bred Rocks lay eggs nearly white. There is only one breed of fowl that I know of on the list that would improve the Minorca, and that is the Langshan. What a beautiful back it would give tmem?

It would take nearly half a century to breed back to the right length of back. I have purchased eggs and birds from the best Minorca breeders on the continent, and never yet had a bird with feathers on its legs. I have been thinking lately that the Minorca breders are a very modest lot, as we seldom see an article on the good qualities of the Black Minorca, in any of the Poultry Journals.

It would be far better not to write at all, than to write as Mr. Gamewell and Mr. Maunder have, as I certainly consider that they have slandered the breders and have done a lot of injury to the breed. I consider the Minorca the best breed on top of the earth. No breed lays more eggs, and none as large, and they are also a first-class table fowl, their meat being extra juicy and of fine flavor, at the same time not having that coarse texture that some breeds have.

My advice to Mr. Gamewell and Mr. Maunder is, to wake up, get abreast of the times, stop looking backwards, and get some of those fine, large Minorchas the New Standard calls for.

T. A. FAULDS.

London, Ont., Can., Aug. 25, 1906.



Wet the White Wash Habit. It's a cheap fad, but so effective.

Home-made sprays are said to be as good as regular standard articles. It may be so, but we are sorry for the times we tried it.

Not yet too late for capons. It has been suggested it is better business policy to dispose of those slightly off cockerels that way than to get a reputation for selling poor stock. The price will be about the same.

The best use for Labor Day we know is to take a saw, hammer, box of nails and go over the poultry houses, closing all the cracks opened up by the summer sun and storms. It is not much too, soon, either.

Better get your houses for the pullets in shape to use. Those September days are all right, but the nights are all wrong. Roosting in trees does well enough for August, but not for September. By the time they are taught to go to the new home, it will be time they were under cover.

After all we see in the Poultry Press, one would think it superfluous to mention that the pullets and young cockerels should have separate yards. But, have yours?

And then you have always heard not to mix the pullets and hens. A pullet would starve to death on what a hen would get too fat to lay, even if the pullet got her fair share. Therefore, if you want winter eggs, separate them and feed both intelligently.

Coop up poultry at least 12 hours—24 would be better—before killing, and furnish plenty of drinking water. You get better meat and there is less danger of spoiling when the system is absolutely free of undigested food.

After careful investigation and extended research, we have found that lice and mites do not take summer or any other kind of vacations. We have found their capacity for good work far smaller than their insignificant size, and for evil and destruction enormously out of proportion to their longitudal and latitudinal dimensions.

Don't forget the Fattening Coop.

Don't forget the green food a little later when the grass is dried up.

Don't handle your birds roughly while they are in moult. Bruised feathers are frequently white. This fact all the stronger shows the need for separating the males from the females.

If you don't mind the injunction about crowding the chicks at night, be doubly careful now. Sweaty chickens are very susceptible to colds. September colds are an excellent foundation for December roup. Many good breeders divide their flocks into small bunches of ten to fifteen in the roosting quarters. Even allowing the old stock to crowd on the roosts affects the brilliancy of the plumage.

Save all the leaves this fall. They make excellent scratching material. The main objection to them is that they break up into a fine dust. But try the trash on your asparagus bed. Use a little gypsum to hold the moisture of the winter rains and snows and then revel in asparagus 1 inch or more in diameter next spring. You won't have so many weeds to bother about, either.

It is a good time to plow in your poultry runs. Take the fowls out of a few for several weeks, plant rape seed, or rye if you prefer. You'll be surprised some of the winter days how green it will be on the warmer days. It will furnish variety for the hens, help the vitality and the egg yield, too. Of course you know you ought to do that, but do it. It is not nearly so much trouble when you are at it as it seems in contemplation.

Make at least one Fall Show. It will help you in two ways. You will have to take a little extra pains to get your old stock in condition and the young stock up in size. That experience will be worth something. Then the farmers' wives will go to county fairs. They are the ones to make customers of. They are the key to the question of getting Buff Rocks on every farm in this country.—Buff Rock Quarterly.

Objects to Northrup's Criticisms.

Editor American Fancier:

Having been a reader of the American Fancier for some time, and being more or less an admirer of the Black Minorca, was much interested in the article—"The Future of the Black Minorca"—written by Mr. J. A. Gamewell, and published in your issue of July 7, in which he invited a full and free discussion as to the merits of the past, present, and future breeding of this grand bird.

A full and impartial discussion of this subject will surely conserve the best interests of all concerned in bringing out the merits or demerits of the past and present methods of breeding, and it seems to me that all Black Minorca breeders will be only too glad of the opportunity of thus gaining the news of those best qualified by years of study and experience to put them right in any matters in which they may be in doubt.

Having all this in mind, I was more than surprised on reading the contribtuion of Mr. Geo. H. Northrup, to find that, instead of replying to Mr. Gamewell's article in the spirit it was evident he meant to invite, he (Mr. Northrup) takes the opportunity—not of giving his views on the proper methods of advancing the breed to a higher state of perfection—so much as to take the opportunity of venting his personal spite and animus on one who semed to have only the best interests of the Black Minorca at heart.

Mr. Northrup's article was nothing, if not vituberative, and as such must be deplored by all lovers of fair play, and by all members of the Black Minorca Club, who, I am sure, must feel mortified that their President, over his own signature, would stoop to take such an occasion to vent his personal spite against a fellow member, whom, it seems to me, has only the best interests of the Black Minorca in sight, and in vited the discussion for the sole reason for bringing the Black Minorca to a higher state of perfection.

I can find nothing personal in Mr. Gamewell's article, which makes it all the more surprising that Mr. Northrup instead of accepting the issue with that fairness which is due from one man to his neighbor, should subordinate his interests in the discussion opened up, by taking advantage of the courtesy of The American Fancier, in asking them to publish a strictly private and personal attack.

Why not enter into the discussion in all fairness? For this a subject of too much importance to be side-tracked in its inception by matters wholly irrevelant to the questions at issue, and, if we can help one another with any suggestions along the lines of pure breeding and better breeding, with consequent advantages in utility, etc., we should be only too glad to place them at one another's disposal, thereby benefitting not only the future of the birds, but ourselves as well.

In any future articles, I hope the contributors will confine themselves to the merits of the birds, thereby accomplishing the primary purpose of the discussion—the Future of the Black Minorca—thus adding to our knowledge of what concerns us very nearly, and, in gaining the respect and confidence of the public at large.

GEORGE A. MIDDLETON.

ROCKVILLE, MD., SHOW.

Rockville opens the poultry show campaign with a record breaker at the Montgomery County Fair last week. The carload circuit representatives were out in force. S. G. Hoake and son, Mrs. W. Minich and Mr. J. H. Mehring met in a royal battle for the sweepstakes. The winners of the Silver Cup prizes were: Mediterranean, S. G. Hoake & Son; Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. R. P. Hines; Wyandottes, Calvin Hicks; Asiatics, James Franciscans. The Brown Leghorn Class was simply excellent. The winning hens and pullets were ideal specimens. Miss Pitchlynn, of Washington, won the majority of awards. It was not only a pleasure to note the average excellence of her birds, but a delight to see specimens of the Leghorn so tame. No one can truly say the most nervous energetic breed, Leghorns, cannot become tame and submissive under the care of a true fancier—at least a woman fancier. A scary Leghorn never shows to advantage, but when a good specimen comes up with its characteristic springy step, it does any one good to look at it. There were many other unusually good, strong classes for such an early fall show. Most of the old birds were in comparatively good condition. Perhaps later on some of the competing specimens may change places, when more fully feathered, if they compete together again. Bantams were out in a 500 batallion, about all breeds represented. The son of Mr. Samuel Steinmetz, of Washington, Morgan Steinmetz, was on hand with some fine Bantams. Like his father, he is an earnest enthusiast who looks after quality, and he won a good share of the honors in competition with some old timers too. Not only was the poultry house filled full three tiers high, but the old dining hall was also utilized, and then a number of coops had to be placed outside. It is said another year the household department building will be turned over to poultry department. The judges were Mr. E. A. Warner, and G. O. Brown. Mr. Calvin Hicks is the Superintendent, and he is a hustler, and well liked by all poultrymen.

G. O. B.

THE ROCHESTER SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

In your issue of August 18th, an article appeared, stating, that the "Great Rochester Show" would be held Jan. 14 to 19, 1907. This needs correction, as the dates are January 22 to 26. This show, which will be the greatest in the hstory of Rochester, will not be held by the Flower City Poultry Association, but by the Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association, an organization which has ben formed recently by progressive fanciers of Rochester and vicinity, and which bids fair to become one of the largest organizations of its kind. The Flower City is going out of existence, and its members have joined the new Association almost in a body. The Superintendent of the coming show is Mr. C. W. Augenstein, a gentleman who is well known and highly respected amongst the fanciers of New York and neighboring States. The knowledge that the management of the show will rest in his competent hands will be ample assurance, not only to all exhibitors, but to every fancier, that every detail will receive thorough attention.

The officers of the Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association are as follows: President, C. D. Burrell; Vice-President, A. Maybank; Treasurer, J. Drechsler; Secretary, F. A. Newman; Recording Secretary, E. W. Weeks.

The Board of Directors includes, besides the above named officers, the following gentlemen: H. Freese, A. Fritsch, B. Schilling, R. H. Pringle, H. A. Irrig, F. J. Trimmal.

F. A. NEWMAN, Secretary.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1906.

The Inter-State Fair, Trenton, N. J.

The premium list of the Inter-State Fair held at Trenton, N. J., September 24-28, is out, and the Pigeon varieties have indeed fared well. They offer a most extended classification, the best of judges, and most liberal prize money, $2.00 first, and $1.00 second, entry fee, 50 cents.

We trust the Pigeon fanciers will give this Association their support. The show will be caged by Spratt's Patent, which insures the best of care, feed and service.

Entries close September 8th, with T. Farrer Rackham, Secretary, 450 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Make your entries early.

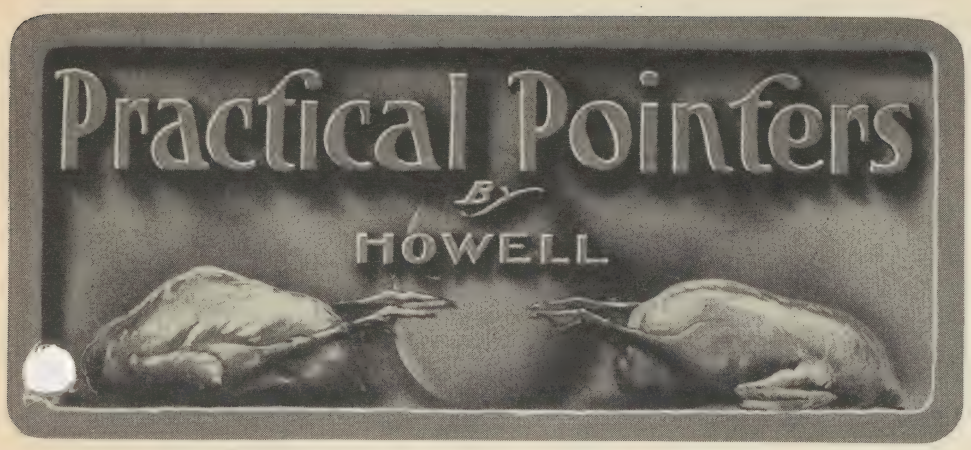


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G. P. Pilling & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.



The sheep industry and poultry raising on hillside farming would make a good combination in the East, a fence that would confine a hen would turn a dog.

One outlay in fencing would answer for both, an important item in strating such an enterprize.

The prices received for both products are alluring.

After all the best market is in selling to the man who expects to consume his purchase what is called private trade.

Those engaged in it are not going around with a brass band either, for they know a good thing when they see it.

Recently I saw a battered up individual with an oily tongue and persuasive manner, pocket at least forty cents more on a single chicken than the middleman could have paid him, a few customers each week would pay for his chicken feed.

That apple receipt as green food is great if you have the apples, never had a flock of chickens fatten so rapidly in all my experience, caught about two dozen young cockerels which were getting troublesome about the brooder house, although very thin in flesh when shut in, ten days has put them in excellent market condition, and the only extra attention they have received has been a feed of apples at noon.

The morning and evening feeds has been the same as dealt out to the general flock.

Stock being fitted for our fair this week has given me less trouble than formerly. Those who show on an extended circuit cannot supply the necessary green food in a better way or with less trouble.

Chicken thieves about here are making the flocks small and their owners sad.

As I said before it is really wonderful that any chicks reach maturity.

It is rather inconvenient to resettle a colony doing nicely in some snug corner, but one can hardly be expected to sleep constantly with one ear open to hear the squawk of a chicken.

The colony house is generally cooler than the big house, but as between sweltering and boiling, the former is the more profitable to the pocket of the owner.

Once under lock and key, the contract of the party of the first part is fulfilled, what the party of the second part will do is only a conjecture.

I have just gathered in some two hundred which I had considered fixed until late fall, they had as fine a run as could be provided for them and could choose any roosting place they liked best, this they must exchange for close confinement in a stifling atmosphere.

The editors kindly remarks about dogs has read with great appreciation by me just before I went out to catch the chickens.

One farmer whose fowls are taken every fall says dogs are no good if you don't keep a dog they take them, and if you do they take them just the same, he says a dog will eat the seat out of your best friend's pants, and run and hide under the bed when a real thief comes around.

The stock of the one breed fancier makes a much better show than the many colored flocks of us general purveyors to the market.

As for me, I enjoy feeding and caring for a hen show every day, but I do think could the keepers of small home flocks be induced to rear one variety in its purity the appearance of the flocks as they pass in view while driving about the country would be more interesting to look at.

The millenium will come, however, before this happens.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 10,257 cases. The strong position of the market noted at the close of last week culminated yesterday in advances on the principal grades. The growing scarcity of fine eggs has created a very firm tone, and so far as extra firsts and first are concerned it is purely a seller's market. Collections in all parts of the country are falling off rapidly. In the current receipts the proportion of strictly fresh is so small that receivers find it difficult to candle out quantities of any size. There were no sales recorded under the call, although 21c was bid for firsts.

Nearby f g selected white fancy	26	@	27
Choice	24	@	25
Extras, mixed colors	24	@	25
Firsts to extra firsts	21	@	23
Western selected	21½	@	22
Firsts	20½	@	21
Seconds	18	@	19
Thirds	15½	@	16
Kentucky, seconds	..	@	17
Western dirties, No. 1	14½	@	15
No. 2	13	@	14
Checked eggs	9	@	12½

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 20@20½c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,189 pkgs. The weakness noted at the close of last week on spring chickens was increased by advices of liberal shipments due this week. Trade at the opening was rather sluggish and prices eased off about 1c on all grades of eastern and western. Fancy western, large sizes, seldom exceeded 15c. Fowls ruled steady to firm under the influence of moderate supplies on the spot and prospective. Shippers are advised that old ducks and geese are selling to poor advantage on this market, and that shipments should be curtailed as far as possible. Small sizes of turkeys suitable for broiling are selling at full prices, but birds weighing 5@6 lbs are dragging at 25c.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	25	@	30
Scalded	25	@	26
Chickens, broilers—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, average 3@4 lbs to pair, fancy	21	@	22
Fancy, over 4 lbs to pair,	20	@	22
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
Dry-picked, average	13	@	14
Scalded, fancy	..	@	14
Scalded, average	13	@	13½
Southern, average	13	@	13½
Poor	10	@	12
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	14½
Dry-picked, average run	..	@	14
Western, dry-pick, select, bbls	..	@	14
Dry-pickd, average run	..	@	13½
Dry-pickd, poor to med.	10	@	13
South and Southwestern, dry-picked, selected, bbls.	..	@	13½
Scalded, selected, bbls	..	@	14
Scalded, average run	..	@	13½
Other Poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	8½
Scalded	..	@	8½
Ducklings, L. I., and Eastern	12	@	12½
Other nearby	..	@	12
Geese, spring, eastern white	18	@	20
Squabs, prime white:			
8 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	2 75
7 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	2 00
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	....
Mixed, per doz	1 25	@	1 50
Dark, per doz	1 25	@	1 37
Cullls, per doz	50	@	60
GAME.—We quote:			
Plover, Golden, per doz	5 00	@	5 50
Grass, per doz	4 00	@	4 50
Foreign, black, per doz	4 00	@	4 50

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts were 110 car. The market opened firm on nearly all varieties. Some sellers attempted to advance chickens, but after much haggling, last week's closing prices was finally agreed upon. Fowls, roosters and turkeys advanced ½c. Ducks, geese and pigeons were left unchanged.

Spring chickens, western	..	@	15
Southern & Southwestern	..	@	15
Fowls, per lb	..	@	15
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	9
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring ducks, southern and southwestern, per pair	..	@	40
Spring ducks, Long Island, per lb	12½	@	13
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	..	@	40
Ducks, western, old, per per pair	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	50	@	55
Geese, western, per pair	1 25	@	1 50
Southern & Southwestern,	..	@	90
Pigeons, per pair	20	@	25

AMATEUR CHICKEN RAISING.

I am a city man with a few country acres among the mountains devoted by our family to summer recreation, fruits and just enough general farming to require the employment of some indigenous brawn and muscle. Last spring we decided to add chickens to our live stock, consisting of a horse and cow, and so we invested in an incubator, two brooders and 600 eggs of the Buff Rock variety, delivered as occasion required, exactly 50 per cent. of which proved to contain the potentiality of chicken production. In about three months after the incubator lamp was first lighted we had 300 chickens to devour our substance, including grasshoppers, other products of the farm, and a substantial quantity of commercial chicekn feeds.

We have heard schoolma'ams and other city folk express the hope that some day they may raise chickens for profit and incidentally for amusement. If we may impress them with a sense of the constant watchfulness and care which this diversion requires, the purpose of this letter will be served.

We were utterly without experience, but our first attempt at least has been successful. We have raised 90 per cent. of our three hatches, and the chickens have sold at good prices as fast as they reached the broiler stage. The last hatch will not mature in time for the best summer market, but the farmers around have spoken for all the pullets we shall sell and the cockerels will go for what they will bring.

It was in our favor that we knew that ignorance and carelessness in the chicken business are doomed to failure every time. The young member of the family, who is the special guardian of the industry, assidiously studied all the chicken literature he could find before we bought the incubator. In book learning he might have passed examination at the Cornell poultry school before we heard a chicken peep.

We are very certain now that from the egg to the market constant vigilance is the price of broilers. Humidity and temperature in the incubator must be right. Ingenious applances in these hatching machines regulate such matters; but you can't fully trust a machine. You must see that it does its work all the time. Woe to the poulterer who forgets to turn the eggs twice a day! Chickens to be raised cheaply in large numbers are the product of the incubator an dthe brooding house; but these devices are merely stepmotherly and their chickens require special solicitude. There are sore eyes to be doctored, indigestion to be remedied, parasites to be forestalled, weaklings to be coddled, and an occasional runt that eats its weight every day and won't grow to be mercifully chloroformed. Then there are prowlers of the woods that prefer their chickens raw and must be taught to give a wide berth to the colony houses and chicken runs. These are only a few illustrations of the demands upon the time of our poulterer. We tell him that he works on the eight hour plan; eight hours before breakfast, eight hours before dinner, and eight hours before supper.

As near as we can tell now it has cost in cash about 10 cents, including an allowance for deterioration of the plant, to raise a broiler. It has been sold to chicken buyers at our gate, live weight, at an average price of 35 cents. Our plant will be doubled in capacity next season, and some economies, such as home production of incubator eggs, will diminish expenses a little, while the cost of caring for 600 rather than 300 chickens will not be proportionately increased. We have enjoyed the experience and are convinced that if anything will dispel all thoughts of sordid city cares it is chickens.

AMATEUR FARMER, in N. Y. Sun.

White Leghorns vs. Mongrels.

The following summary of one of the poultry experiments made last year at the West Virginia University Experiment Station, by J. H. Stewart and Horace Atwood, will prove interesting reading to admirers of the White Leghorn fowl:

1. Fifty White Leghorns were compared with fifty mongrels for one year as to cost of food and egg production, ardinary care and attention being given them such as they would receive on the average farm.

2. In addition to skim milk used to moisten the mash, the Leghorns consumed 61 pounds of food costing 85.3 cents, and the mongrels consumed 66.8 pounds of the same materials costing 92.1 cents.

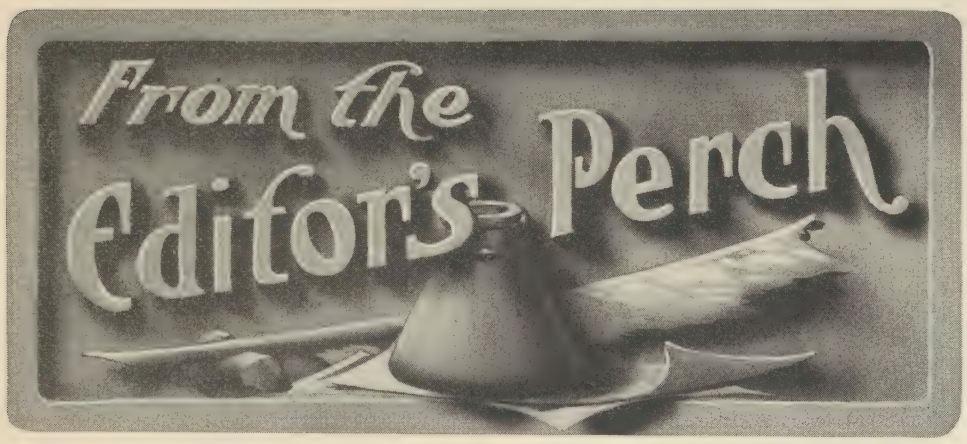
3. During the year the Leghorns laid 116.5 eggs worth $2.24 per hen, and the mongrels 96.1 eggs worth $1.78 per hen.

4. The Leghorns gave a profit over the cost of food of $1.39 and the mongrels a profit of 86 cents.

5. The mongrels gained in weight one pound more per head than the Leghorns. If this increase in weight is taken into the consideration then the Leghorns gave a profit of 40 cents per hen more than the mongrels.

6. The highest prices for fresh eggs usually prevail during the months of November, December, January and February. During these four months the mongrels laid only 364 eggs and the Leghorns 1,029 or practically three times as many.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION—Send twenty-five cents and we will send The American Fancier for thirteen weeks to one address.



The illustration on our title page is made from a photograph by J. Albert Lewis of a La Fleche Cock in our yards. Mr. Lewis succeeded, after much trouble, in posing the bird so as to get what we consider an almost ideal profile of a La Fleche male. The photo was sent to Mr. Schilling for retouching, in order to make the plate satisfactory for the printer. The bird has not been faked, as some of our reformed brother editors may be inclined to call a retouched picture. He looks in the picture as he did in the yards the day he "was tuk." No doubt the roughness of the plumage could have been fixed up nicely, and an ideal illustaration made of the bird, but Artist Schilling and the writer of these notes are so afraid of being accused as picture fakirs that we let it go with only the slight indiscretion mentioned above.

* * *

The value of feeding skim milk to fowls for egg production was demonstrated in two experiments made last season at West Virginia Experimental Station. In both experiments more eggs were produced when skim milk was substituted for water in moistening the mash. Under the conditions prevailing in these experiments, and with eggs selling for twenty or twenty-five cents a dozen, the skim milk used for moistening the mash had a feeding value of from one-half to two cents a quart. In these trials 802 quarts of skim milk were fed, resulting in an increase in the egg production of 702 eggs. As skim milk is a waste product in many sections of the country, the importance of feeding it to the hens and chickens is obvious. We have seen some mighty fine Pekin Ducks raised on skim milk and bran ration. With a little corn meal added, it makes the cheapest, if not the best, duck fed we are acquainted with.

* * *

If the recommendations of the committee of fourteen are accepted by the American Poultry Association at the annual meeting of the latter at Auburn, N. Y., next January, the Secretary will have fifteen hundred dollars a year instead of six hundred and in addition will be allowed a stenographrapher with a five hundred and twenty dollars salary to assist him in his work. But there will be no more gallavanting around the country judging at poultry shows and dealing in birds as a side line, neither will his eloquent voice be heard at Farmers' and Poultrymen's Institutes in the future. He will have to stay at home and attend to his business except when called away to attend meetings of the Association. This is a step forward and in line with progress such as should mark the path of the A. P. A. from now on. But what will the candidates for the job do who are holding down jobs or are engaged in business that requires most of their time?

* * *

Licensed Judges seems to be a subject quite popular with several of our esteemed contemporaries just now. Whether licensing poultry Judges by the American Poultry Association will remedy many of the so-called existing evils such as incompetent and weak-kneed judging is a moated question. An instance of licensing judges can be found in the Empire State where some self-constituted association, calling itself a State organization, or rather implying that it has State authority, sends out a list of judges to the Secretaries of county and State fairs, recommending judges for the different departments. On the poultry list we find just three, viz.: J. Y. Bickull, J. D. Jacquins and R. D. Button. Now we have no objection whatever to publishing the above as all three are no doubt competent to do the work assigned, but what has become of the men in the Empire State that officiate at the leading and other shows? There are quite a few judges of experience in New York whose services are sought not only at shows held in the latter but by the management of exhibitions in other States. That just three men should be selected seems strange. Some years ago it cost one dollar a year to get a name on the judge's list and it is a well-known fact that men of experience and reputation do not care to subscribe a dollar for the purpose of getting their names on a list that is of very little benefit to them. A card in a reputable poultry paper is all they need and this is more for the convenience of the Secretaries when writing to them than from any desire to solicit jobs in new territories. The trouble with quite a few country fairs is in not having proper men and consequently cheap premiums and still cheaper judges are the result. If the State of New York thought its State Fair Commission would publish a complete list of all judges that are known to be competent by their past engagements at fall and winter shows, it would prove a help to Secretaries of agricultural fairs in selecting those nearest to their locality and save the mileage and other necessary traveling expenses. This is not licensing judges but a very fair protection against hiring incompetent and interested individuals to pass on the merits of the birds. At a show held recently, where there was a long string of birds including many ornamental varieties, a local man was put in to judge, who never had any experience as a judge and was absolutely ignorant of the requirements of the hundred or more Standard varieties on exhibition. This is what hurts our fall exhibitions as the latter are very numerous in New York State, the folly of placing only three men on the so-called judges list referred to above is apparent. At some big fairs it would take all three to do the work and there would be dozens of other fairs minus the services of competent men, if they had to depend on the three mentioned.

* * *

The right way to select judges at all shows big or little is by the vote of the poultrymen that make up the society giving exhibitions. In Canada this method is followed to a great extent, the Ontario Poultry Association, a large and influential body of progressive poultry fanciers put all such selections to a vote and men are engaged for the different varieties they are supposed to be most familiar with, and it makes no difference where they live or how far they are from the place where the show is held, they are engaged simply for their ability regardless of the expense incurred. Exhibitors are entitled to a square deal and it is privileged to demand such from all managers of country or State fairs and winter shows.

* * *

Nothing destroys the confidence in a management more than a lack of sand in selecting the proper judges. We heard of a case recently where a most competent judge, a man who has judged at the best of shows for years, was engaged in good faith to award the prizes at an important county fair. A committee of three waited on the officers of the society and demanded that another judge be appointed, which we regret to say, was done. It was a personal grudge that influenced the committee to go before the officers of the Agricultural Society; it was a lack of sand that made the latter do what is likely to cause a very bad precedent as well as considerable ill-feeling and trouble. If managers of fairs and shows pay heed to every complaint made by disgruntled exhibitors, there would be no judge immune from abuse and consequently no self-respecting man available to do the work. There has been altogether too much of the "favor me and I'll favor you" system in selecting judges at county fairs. It's a case of reciprocity that works well for the judges but exhibitors are often the sufferers. When Secretaries and superintendents swap jobs simply for the little money they get for judging at thir respective shows, it is time to look this matter square in the face. All-around judges are very scarce. There are too many varieties of poultry to-day, for any man without experience, to judge with any degree of satisfaction, either to himself or to the exhibitors. A man may be a most excellent judge of all the American varieties yet fall all over himself and get completely rattled when confronted with large and warm classes of Games and Game Bantams. It is pot luck for the exhibitors of the latter in such instances, in fact if the entry numbers of each class of birds be placed in a hat and the first and second prizes drawn therefrom it comes about as near as some individuals do when they tackle classes they know nothing about. This applies to the score card as well as to comparison method of judging. At a scoring matinee last winter a Judge scored a Malay Game as a Cornish Indian and the wearer of the ermine was a gentleman of national reputation and a most ardent advocate of the score card.

* * *

Another evil is the exhibitor judge. Get a few of that tribe together doing a circuit of fall shows and there is trouble ahead for other exhibitors not in the know. The spectacle of watching a judge, his own string of birds shown by a convenient partner at one show and then watching the latter act on the same birds shown in the name of the former is not only amusing in its boldness but disgusting in its effect on the balance of the exhibitors, especially when the red and blue ribbons are gathered in with monotonous regularity by partner, exhibitor-judge syndicate. The managers of agricultural fairs who tolerate such performances are to blame. They do not live up to the rule that forbids any judge from passing on any class he has a direct or indirect interest in. This rule was repeatedly violated last season by some of the New York country fair managers and caused no end of ill feeling and adverse comment. Perhaps if the State appropriation was withheld from such fairs there might be a decided step taken to wipe out the evil for once and forever.

* * *

The premium list of the great Hagerstown Fair is ready and should be in the hands of all intending exhibitors by this time. No efforts are being spared to make the coming poultry and pigeon exhibts at Hagerstown next October fully equal to the great shows held there in the past and made famous by the late John L. Cost. Superintendent Betts and Secretary J. Frank Spahr, who did so handsomely last year are again in charge, so we may look for a great gathering of birds and fanciers.

* * *

The Flower City Poultry Association is a thing of the past, all its coops having been bought by the new Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association, the members of the old club joining the new so that one great show will be held at Rochester, New York with all hands pulling hard for success. The annual exhibition will be held at Colonial Hall, January 22 to 26, 1907. Mr. F. A. Newman has been elected Secretary.

* * *

The members of the Adirondack Poultry Club of Johnston, N. Y., and of the Electric City Poultry Association of Schenectady, N. Y., enjoyed a great outing and clam bake last Saturday at Mr. Edward T. De Graff's Poultry Farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. DeGraff made an ideal host and his beautiful grounds back of the famous poultry plant, a great spot for the boys to enjoy the sports and refreshments provided. A large number of fanciers attended and felt the better for the association and good fellowship such occasions are bound to produce. The poultry talks in the evening were quite a feature, being instructive as well as amusing. It takes a bunch of real fanciers to get good, clean sport and enjoyment at gatherings of this kind.

* * *

Canada's great fair is on the carpet at Toronto this week. It is almost needless to say that the poultry and pigeon departments are up to the

standard of the other departments, because that is an obvious result when such progressive and liberal policies prevail. Toronto is the model fair on the American Continent. If there is anything as good on the other side of the pond we have not heard of it.

* * *

Cortland, New York, started the ball rolling in great shape as far as poultry exhibits are concerned, last week. Mr. "Billy" Greenman, Secretary of the Cortland Fair is one of those magnetic individuals that commands respect and gathers in entries. A strong personality, bubbling over with good humor, diplomatic as well as democratic, he is everybodys friend. Being a hustler besides, there can be no wonder at his success in building up a fair in a comparatively small city, to proportions that some of our more pretentious country fairs never dreamed of. He believes in the "open door." That is why so many fine strings of birds were at Cortland.

* * *

When the entry fees run considerably over one thousand dollars and the big hall over the domestic department building is piled three and four tiers high with choice feathered pets, running up in numbers exceeding four thousand a fair idea of the magnitude of the show can be obtained. That is what happened at Cortland. Birds had to be shown in their owner's coops, while the judging was done in an enclosure provided with several rows of empty coops for the birds to be judged in. Exhibitors and attendants carried the entries to these coops. This entailed much labor but was appreciated by the judges. The latter had a hard task. The weather was insufferably hot and the entries very large for two men to handle in the time allotted. It took two days and the part of another day to finish the job, and everybody was glad when the latter was completed. The absence of fault finding over the awards was a most pleasant feature.

* * *

It is simply impossible to go into detailed descriptions of the birds at this show. The awards which will be published later give a complete record of who was there and who won. When Ornamental Bantams run upward of three hundred and Game Bantams number over two hundred and fifty, readers of this paper can imagine the heavy classes and the hot competition. With men like Blunck, Oliver, Turner, Bean, Burns and Smith showing big exhibits to say nothing of the numerous smaller exhibitors there was something doing in the Bantam alley every minute the judging was going on. It was a great treat for the judges to handle such classes some of the individual specimens being bred in the purple. Mr. H. J. Quilbot and the writer of these notes, who judged the show, came to the conclusion that it will be a long time before they will see another such collection of birds together. Being the first show all the big fellows got in but they will try and avoid each other on the fall circuit hereafter.

J. H. Drevenstedt

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGHS.

By the Rev. C. D. Farrar.

For elegance and beauty of outline nothing can beat the silver pencil show cock. He is the very picture of bird beauty. Anything more lovely than a good pen on a grass lawn it is hard to imagine. Silver pencils have improved wonderfully of late years, and one generally sees a bird or two in the season well night perfect. I have at the present moment about half a dozen cockerels nearly in full feather, and they are a perfect picture.

I will begin as before, with the cock-breeding pen. The novice should get hold of the very best cockerel of the year if he can afford it. Silver pencil cockerels if good are very easy to sell; and ten guineas is readily obtainable for a good one, while £4 to £5 will be the cost of a good-all-round chicken. The difference in price all goes by the tail. Take two birds in adjoining pens between which there apparently is little or no difference; but the novice will be astonished at the difference in the price, if one has a good tail and the other a poor one.

Silver pencils, if really good, have probably the most magnificent tails among all the Hamburghs—certainly for length and furnishing, though not perhaps for width of feather, but being smaller birds this is not to be wondered at.

In selecting a cockerel, "fineness of lacing" should be looked for, and the finer the lacing the more valuable the bird. My cockerels this year are as finely laced as though the white edging had been put on with a pencil. The white lacing should go all round the feather, not on one side only—and it should include not only the "hangers," but the sickles. Anything finer than such a tail it is difficult to imagine. The color of the feathers must be a rich glossy green; many cockerels are dull black, but this is a great blemish. I very much dislike a "gay" tail—that is to say, a tail with very broad lacing, though some judges are unable to appreciate fineness of lacing, and always go for these gay tailed birds, to the great disgust of those who really know and understand the variety.

Next to the tail comes color. The body of the cockerel must be as white as driven snow. Many cocks fail very much in color, being quite of a lemon tinge. The novice will be told the usual fairy tales about the hot sun and running out in all weathers; do not believe them! A pure colored bird will keep white, no matter what the weather may be. Therefore in buying, insist on having a really white bird.

The weak point is the shoulders; here many cockerels are quite "salmony." They used to be brassy, though I think this is about bred out; but mind the shoulders are pure. The head of the cockerel is usually very good, and the comb especially smart. Be sure to get a sound-faced bird; very many cockerels here fail badly. The ears should be smooth, white, and round, and about as big as a shilling. The legs are blue.

(To be Continued.)

A1 In Advertising.

Editor American Fancier:

Sorry we did not get in with the bunch earlier in the season, but our brief experience proves to us that your paper is A1 in advertising.

E. S. FREEMAN,
Manager Universal Regulator Co.
Plainville, Conn.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Ossining, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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Our Colored Supplement.

The first of a series of colored supplements to appear in the American Fancier during the coming year is issued with this number, and every subscriber should receive a copy with his paper dated September 1, 1906. The colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham, and is a faithful picture of the champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male of America. Mr. Graham's orders were to paint the bird as he found him in the yards last May. The artist spent an entire day photographing different sections, besides taking feathers from each important section to assist him in developing the color effects. Many who have seen this bird will easily recognize him in the picture. Extra copies of this picture can be obtained at ten cents each from the American Fancier office.

* * *

The New Standard is ready. Price, $1.50. Send two dollars and get the book and the American Fancier for 1 year. You save fifty cents by doing so. This holds good until January 1, 1907.

* * *

Read our Book List published every now and then. It contains the most select books devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock published. These books can be obtained free by all who send in subscriptions at regular rates. Send for terms.

* * *

Try a classified advertisement. It costs little and pays big.

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During the Months of September, October, November and December the Following Special Clubbing Offer Will be in Effect:

On the receipt of **One Dollar** we will send the American Fancier and anyone of the following publicatoins to one address for one year:

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Canadian Poultry Review.
Industrious Hen.
Pacific Poultryman.
The Feather.
Game Fanciers' Journal.

This Offer Good Until January 1st, 1907.

His First Love.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue.

JAMES B. N. FITCH.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

Like Old Times.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.
Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.



Beginning with this issue the American Fancier enters its fourteenth year, and to celebrate its anniversary the publishers could conceive of no better manner of improvement than to make a change in the headings. This has been done and we are sure will meet with general approval.

As a child grows the costumes are changed, so it is with the progressive enterprises of the world, as time goes slowly stealing along new ideas advance, improvements are made and then we wonder how people managed to exist under the old methods but they did. In this age of rapid improvement we are glad to say the Pigeon Fancy has kept pace. A few and we are glad to say only a few, may say better birds were shown in years past, in some varieties, yes, but the fancy as a whole, no. So fast has been the improvement that the winners of specials and cups a few years ago only gain distinction now by being the ancestors of the present day champions.

* * *

Mr. C. A. Koehler has been selected by the American Jacobin Club to place the ribbons at their next annual meet to be held at Madison Square Garden, January 1-5, 1907. No better selection could have been made as Mr. Koehler has been a most ardent admirer and student of the Jacobin for years. Having bred many champions and keeping in such close touch with the fancy should make Mr. Koehler a most satisfactory judge.

* * *

The Westchester County Fair held at White Plains, N. Y., September 17-22, offers a most excellent classification, liberal prize money and many specials in the pigeon department. Wm. J. Stanton will judge the pigeons. For premium list address Ed. Long, White Plains, N. Y.

* * *

The pigeons at the Inter-State Fair at Trenton, N. J., September 24-28 will be judged by Messrs George Spohn, Wm. Kennedy and H. V. Crawford.

* * *

At this time of the year the utmost care should be given to your birds. The moulting season is oftimes the stumbling block for the young fancier. Don't forget the bath, it is as essential now as any time of the season, in fact more so, as it greatly benefits the youngsters in casting their feathers. Plenty of grit should be before the birds, and a good plan is to add a few drops of tincture of iron to the drinking water. Hemp seed can be given once or twice a week with good results but the steady diet should be Canada peas, small round corn, wheat and a little canary seed mixed.

The Rev. W. F. Lumley advocates the diverson of lofts into compartments where there are not facilities for having separate houses for the several distinct purposes of which pigeon keeping is made. It is generally found the unsuccessful fancier to be a person possessed of a large stud herded together in one loft, show birds, feeders, squeakers, squabs, etc., mixed and crossed to their full. The mongrels, or low class birds, predominate under such circumstances should not be a matter of surprise to anyone. That many of the true bred youngsters can survive such gipsey encampment is a matter of wonder. The lofts should be three. First, the best, with the largest aviary tenanted by show birds, both breeding and exhibition quarters. Second, this loft for the feeders which have constant liberty. Third, entirely for the young stock, as soon as they can care for themselves they should be placed in a separate building.

* * *

We find in the very interesting catalogue issued by Mr. George E. Gray, an article regarding the breeding of exhibition pigeons.

Mr. Gray's opinion regarding breeding should carry some weight as his "Forest Gate" stud of Fantails were built on original ideas of his own, and have proved successful. Shown by his wonderful winnings and quality of stock produced.

"Breeding is generally, however, acknowledged to be a great uncertainty, never mind how carefully the birds may be paired up, nor how good the stock may be. Bad points will come out far more persistently than the good ones, but in the end if bred to a system nature must give way and the desired points cannot help developing. Now, from these undeniable facts it must be obvious how important it is to breed that is systematically bred, and has as few of the bad and undesirable points as possible in their blood. Say, for instance, two birds are paired together with peaks. The result will be this property is fixed in the strain, and the progeny of these birds, although they may not themselves be peaked, the greater percentage of them should be and most likely will be. Now, one of these youngsters may not be a peaked bird, but it will clearly be seen how dangerous it is to breed from such stock bred in this careless and haphazard way. On the other hand, say, two big-tailed birds are bred together for tail properties—that is, length of feather and spread, which to my mind are the most difficult to breed and to keep. It is surprising how disappointing the results often are. The big tails do not come out so freely as one might expect. However, breed these youngsters, which, although not themselves visibly possessing tail, have it so strongly in their blood, to big-tailed birds again, and it is practically a certainty the desired result will be forthcoming. Now, a fancier may buy a pair of birds not possessing much tail in themselves, but which have been bred from big-tailed birds, as mentioned in the preceding paragraph, and pair them together, with results most surprising and pleasing to himself. Some of the young ones may possibly possess such huge tails that their owners cannot understand where it comes from. The breeder of the parents, however, could easily acocunt for it."

"The motto in breeding, therefore, is, on the one hand, never fix faulty points in your strain by pairing birds together both possessing the same faults, but on the other hand fix the desirable properties by pairing up birds both possessing these points in as great a degree as possible."

Mr. Gray started in the Fantail Fancy about eleven years ago. Purchasing a couple of pairs of whites from Mr. J. Lee for $35, but only a short while after obtained from Mr. Marshall Harvey the Blue hen, Blue Belle, winner of all the leading prizes at that time for $100, so we see our English cousin started with the stuff. It is all rot this trying to build an exhibition strain of birds with inferior stock, it may be done to a certain extent but only with the addition of new and better blood. If the beginner would only purchase at the start the ancestors or progeny of winners not winners of 1st at Squedunk but winners at our big shows where competition is strong. They would save both time and money, and would have some possible chance to produce specimens of merit. Not winning the much coveted first, does not say the quality is not of the best and of the proper type.

After making the right start Mr. Gray was blessed in having a pocket book whereby he could purchase nearly every bird that suited his fancy, and it seems the only specimens that suited his fancy were the winners at the larger shows. In a few years his lofts sheltered nearly every champion in his variety.

This had a decided bad effect on the fancy abroad, the same has often occurred in this country. Instead of sweeping the deck again and again the "Forest Gate" Lofts began to sell the old birds (all great winners) and refrain from exhibiting only the progeny in the young classes.

The result was at the last Palace show the competition was between over a dozen fanciers whose stock was of the highest.

We are pleased to reproduce the Forest Gate Lofts and aviaries showing the stupendous breeding quarters where over 700 fantails are bred annually.

Mr. Gray's letter received during the past month states he is well on the fifth gross of 1906 bands and not finished yet.

* * *

As Mr. George E. Gray is the peer of the Fantail Fancy in England Messrs. Havermeyer Bros., owners of the famous Mountain Side Farm have that honor in America.

This farm is located at Mahwah, N. J., about 30 miles from New York City on the Erie R. R., situated as it is in the Ramapo Mountains makes it an ideal place for the successful raising of poultry and pigeons. It contains something over 3,000 acres, so you see they have plenty of room, a most important feature, but still some do very well on less ground..

The reproduction is a section of the Fantail Lofts showing the aviaries. These contain probably the best collection of fantails all colors in the world, this is saying a great deal, we know, but after taking everything into consideration we must give credit where credit is due.

For the past fifteen years birds from the lofts of Messrs. Havemeyer Bros. have held the premier positions in America, they have captured the majority of specials, cups, etc., offered by the American Associations and Clubs, have had the honor of winning the British Fantail Club's Challenge Bowl for the best Blue Fantail at the Crystal Palace, England.

Although not raising the quantity of youngsters as Mr. Gray, they are turned out in goodly numbers in the swamps of Jersey.

The combination of quantity and quality seems to go together with these gentlemen. The only disadvantage of these is not having sufficient time to properly prepare these specimens for the shows. In Mr. James Glasgow, Messrs. Havemeyer Bros. have a most able manager, as the points not known to him are really not worth knowing.

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer, for many years president of the Eastern Fantail Club, has done more for the Fantail fancy in America than most specialty clubs in the way of advancing the interests of their varieties. A few years past the whites were about the only variety of the Fantail shown, to-day how different, blacks, saddles, reds, yellows and blues are perfected to that degree where it is no uncommon occurancc to see the special for the best in the show attached to one of these colors. And this has been through the untiring efforts of Mr. Havemeyer and the Eastern Fantail Club.

HOMING PIGEONS.

(By Clayfield, in Feathered World.)

There are abundant indications that with the progress of the new year societies and organizations in connection with our sport are beginning to waken into activity and life. Many of the larger and more important societies have already placed their program before the Fancy, whilst the smaller clubs are now beginning to hold business meetings for the arrangement of the racing season. I know from experience the difficulty of getting club members together to discuss various methods whereby the competition can be increased in its scope of operation, or strengthened in its present position. It seems that there is a very strong feeling amongst the rank and file to allow things to slide rather than to begin discussing matters at an early date, so as to allow plenty of time to inquire into this or that system, or new departure in management. Shows will fetch these indicerent ones up o the scratch; dinners will fetch them; a good, healthy smoking concert will fetch them; but a hard matter-of-fact business meeting—not much. If you tackle them and say, "Come to the meeting; lots of questions to decide," as a rule it is a case of "very busy;

you'll manage all right. I shall be ready to agree with what is done by the committee. I shall stand by what the meeting passes," etc., etc. Now, this is not business; it is not encouraging to the few who do attend regularly, and who devote much of their time to the interests of the sport. I hold that if a man is a member of any society whatever, no matter what its objects are, he, as an interested party, is bound to attend and take an equal share of work, responsibility, and th[illegible]ht. You will generally find that th[illegible]on-attending brigade of most societies are the ones who have the most shouting to do after the event. They are the ones to tell you how it ought to have been done—"so easy, you know, [illegible]ank carelessness to arrange it on those lines. Any chump could have foreseen the danger." "Quite so; it's all right. Then why did you not turn up when we were arranging it? Then, you see, by your superior insight, disaster would have been averted." So the game goes on. I do not for a moment imagine that we are any worse off than scores of other fancies which have a goodly stock of wiseacres after the event. Turn up, I say, at the meetings, even if it is a nippy night and you have to leave a cheerful fireside to do so. Then, and then only, shall we ever hope to get the best out of our organizations.

However, in spite of the shortcomings of a large number of our fanciers, someone in every part of the country must be working cheerfully and hard to put things in order for the season which is fast approaching, and, judging from the various events as they stand arranged to-day, there is evidence of much careful thought and desire for advancement evinced in the programs of which I have had news up to date.

In Yorkshire there is a broader and wider scope of competition than has ever prevailed in previous years. The Yorkshire Federation is providing £50 for competition amongst its own members from Rennes, whilst the Yorkshire Combine, which includes the remaining smaller federations—Leeds, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, Heavy Woolen, and the newly formed North-West Yorkshire—is also guaranteeing £50 from Rennes. I am given to understand that the old Yorkshire Federation was approached and asked to attend a meeting called at Huddersfield on Saturday, January 14th; but they did not avail themselves of the invitation, and consequently the federations represented had to make a start without the Yorkshire; and a star[illegible]ey did make, and, judging by the enthusiasm and energy displayed, one feels quite justified in predicting a successful venture. It behooves Yorkshire fanciers to carefully weigh up the two events, and, if carefully weighed up, there can be no doubt but that the Combine will receive the support of all fair-minded sportsmen. Its action has none of the dog-in-the-manger business about it because it was first in the field. It invited the [illegible]e federations of Yorkshire to participate. It throws its doors open to any competitor residing in Yorkshire; it will raise the money from the actual competitors in the event, and not from a general fund to which non-competitors will have to contribute; it is managed by some of the best long-distance men in Yorkshire; and lastly, [illegible] not least, it has sharpened some of Yorkshire's talkee, talkee men up to the needs of the long-distance men in the country.

I mentioned the Lancashire Combine split in my notes some few weeks back, and it seems my information was fairly correct, as I recieved word in February from an old friend in Lancashire to the effect that the Lancashire Central Federation was withdrawn from the Lancashire Combine, and are intending running a Rennes race of their own. I am sorry that our Central friends have decided upon this step, because I firmly believe that if the stuck to the Combine they would have had their grievances righted at an early date, as several of the Combine delegates were in sympathy with their demands, which really amounted in the main to a question of representation by virtue of numerical strength, and also that of levy for management, upon which question, I understand, there has been considerable friction, the Central's argument being that certain management expenses such as secretary's salary, telegrams, postage, stationery, etc., should be levied for by a charge per member and not per federation. However, the split has taken place, and it is hoped that both organizations have a successful affair.



The "Forest Gate" Loft and Aviaries, Owned by George E. Gray, Esq.

Scotland is advancing rapidly in all matters pertaining to our sport, as their National race looks like going strong in 1906. I have every confidence in our friends across the border, and I can safely predict an opening out of the sport in the land of the thistle. That there are good fanciers there we have abundant proof, and a movement which is on foot to establish a Scottish centre of the Homing Union will, if brought to a successful issue, do much to stimulate and develop the Fancy.

RINGING AND STAMPING THE BIRDS FOR RACING.

In explaining this necessary, and important part of our sport, I wish at the outset to crave the indulgence of the old and experienced fancier. It may appear to such that I am going over the ground in too careful and slow a manner, but I wish to point out that after all there is a deal of truth in the old saying, "familiarity breeds contempt," and to a lot of us, who may have had years of experience, who may have rung thousands of birds from time to time, this careful explanation of the most important part of our work may appear like "taking coals to Newcastle," but looked at in a proper light it s not so. Hundreds of fanciers—to say nothing of the non-fanciers—have never seen a bird rung or stamped for a race in their lives, and to such the whole business is as a sealed book. I will just give you one instance to show how dense some non-fanciers are in regard to our sport. A gentleman asked me one day if I had any objection to showing him round my lofts. Could he look at some birds which had actually flown scores of miles to my loft? Of course, I was only too glad to invite him over to have a look around. He came, was delighted with the birds. "Well, well! actually flown 200 miles to your loft! Wonderful! And I suppose they will fly it just as readily *from your loft to the other end?*" I repeat that familiarity breeds contempt," and what to fanciers or racing men is a mere every-day occurrence is to the uninitiated "wonderful, mysterious, and in a sense inexplicable."

I will treat of race ringing first. In adopting this method a rubber ring is used, upon which is printed a letter and a number one the outside; and on the inside, which is fastened up by a solution, is a number only, and whilst the outside number is readable the inside is not in view, and to all intents and purposes secret. The only key to this number is printed on a slip of paper, to which each ring is attached. This paper is in turn also folded and sealed at the edges with gum, so that, whilst the outer number can be clearly read, and tallies with the rubber ring, the inside number is a secret. Now, when the bird arrives from a race, the rubber ring is taken off its leg and opened, the outside and inside number is then written down by the competitor, and either wired in from the nearest post-office or pushed into a clock which is made for the purpose, which registers the exact time at which the ring was put into the clock. If wired in, then the telegram gives time handed in, and after deducting time allowance for reaching post office is the time of the bird's arrival. When the officials of the club have the ring or telegram before them, they look amongst the particular competitor's race ring paper duplicates and find the one with the same *outside number* as he wires in. This, when opened, should tally with the inside number of ring. If so, then there is no doubt as to the particular bird which caried the ring to the race having duly arrived home at time stated either by clock or telegram.

Race Stamping.—It is customary in some societies to stamp the race numbers on the flights of the birds by means of rubber stamps, and when the bird arrives home that number carried on its wing is written out, and either wired or clocked in, just as the rubber race ring is dealt with. Of course, the numbers are varied week by week, and sometimes a device—an animal or bird—is also stamped on wing, which has to be given along with number. For instance, say the first race a bird is stamped on flight 260; next week the number may be 2,260, or 2,609, and so on. There is a special committee generally apointed to stamp the birds, which is done in private, and no fancier is allowed in the stamping room whilst the birds are being marked.

I have never had any practical experience of racing stamped birds, but must admit that I much prefer the rubber race rings. A secret is never a secret when more than one knows it, and when no man knows the number a bird carries, unless he tampers with the race ring duplicates, which is the only way possible for anyone to know the inside rubber ring number, I consider it safer and likely to inspire more confidence in the majority of cases.

Mapping.—For the purpose of ascertaining the actual distance in miles and yards each member's loft is from the race point, it is necessary that the society procure one or more ordnance maps, which can be purchased from most first-class stationers, and cost one shilling each, and of course the number required varies in proportion to the ground covered by the radius; but you will generally find that stationers keep only the sections in stock covering the immediate locality, so that it is an easy matter to ask for 6in. ordnance maps covering the area of your club, and you will soon discover whether you require one or more. Having procured your maps, your next business is to locate the "xact spot upon the map" where the various lofts are situate. Having located the loft, it is only necessary to make a slight puncture with a pin point. Remember that a mere trifle off the exact spot means many yards difference in mapping. Having pricked the map at the spot required, draw a red ink line from it to the edge of the map, which has a margin of an inch of clear paper all round. On the marginal end of your red ink line write name of owner of loft, or, in some cases, a number is used, and the number written on back of map, thus —"No. 1, John Smith; No. 2, J. Jones," and so on. You will then send your map marked as above to a person qualified to calculate the distance exactly, which he will do at costs varying from 6d. per loft per race stage, down to 1s. for each loft to all race points, this latter cost only in cases where a man has maps belonging to a federation or combine, and has therefore no money laid down as a private venture, and by virture of the maps having long

since paid their cost. I believe there are several systems of calculation used by various mappers. I have had experience of two methods. The means used in one system I do not know; in the other and later method the "great circle" measurement was used. I do not profess to understand this system, but one thing I do know, it has proved very, very safe and reliable so far as ever we have tested it. Under the old system, lofts situate only a few yards north or south of each other were in some cases as much as half a mile different when mapped, and when one comes to consider that in many short races a yard per minute will perhaps only divide the first three or four competitors, it will not take much argument of mine to show that such a discrepancy is a serious matter. Therefore it will well repay a competitor to indulge in the "great circle" system of measurement; then he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is correctly mapped. The ordnance maps are returned, of course, with the measurements, so that once purchased they are usable time after time as occasion arises by new members joining the society. It is usual to ask any new members to apear before the committee and have their loft located at the meeting. To anyone uninitiated in maps, it is a very confusing thing finding the identical field or backyard required, so that if the secretary has got the main roads, lanes, and streets well located he can materially help the new beginner in tracing out his exact position.

Timing Machines or Clocks—I have somewhat touched upon this matter in my remarks upon ringing, but to give a proper idea I will just add that there are many classes, styles, and patents before the Fancy, and it is only experience which enables a man to say good, bad or indifferent, as the case may be. Having had five years as secretary of a fairly large club—thirty-four flying members at present—it has often been my lot to see mishaps and errors in timing in, in some cases preventable, in others accidents or misfortunes pure and simple. There is no doubt about the matter that a clock or timing machine which is constantly going, and registers automatically the exact time of the ring being put into the clock, is much preferable to the machines which are known as "stop and start clocks," in which the time of clock when ring was put in is not shown at a glance, but is a question of calculation. I am well aware that there are thousands of these stop and start clocks in use in Yorkshire and Lancashire alone, and so long as the competitors agree to use them, and are satisfied with their work, so and good. As a matter of fact, all my members use stop and start clocks of various makes; and why? Simply because they are within reach, so far as price goes, of every working man. You can buy one of best for about a sovereign, and others as low as 10s.; whilst a good make of the clocks, which are always running and register exact time of day when your ring was put in, cost between three and five guineas—rather a stiff price for an average working man. Still, in comparison, we must at once admit that they are superior to a cheap manchine. To a new club or society just commencing I would submit the following suggestion. If there are sufficient men near to any given centre where a clock could be stationed, and say three, four or more members run to it and have running time reckoned off, these three or four could join hands and purchase one clock to serve the lot, as these clocks will register up to twenty birds, and as each ring goes in the clock, and is moved on along with paper dial, showing to a second when it was punctured, there is no possibility of any misunderstanding. The stop and start machines are only capable of registering one bird per clock, and are worked upon a different system entirely—namely, one of calculation.

It is usual to stop and set all stop and start machines at 12 o'clock—that is to say, the hands are both put to twelve exact. The clock is then wound up, sealed and stamped, so as to render access to it impossible without leaving some trace. Along the top is a narrow slit, covered with a brass slide, which is opened just about a quarter of an inch, so as to enable the rubber ring to be pushed through. This ring drops into a little metal receptacle provided for its reception. The brass slide is pushed on, which completely covers the narrow slit and cannot be opened again until the clock seals are cut loose; nor can the clock be started until the aperture is closed up, and, if closed, of course the rubber ring could not be put in.



A Portion of the Lofts and Aviaries, "Mountain Side Farm," Havemeyer Bros., Proprietors; James Glasgow, Manager.

THE ARCHANGEL.

The Origin of the Name, Points, Etc.

Various opinions are expressed concerning the name of this pigeon. The one commonly accepted, and that entirely upon supposition, is that Archangel, the town of Russia, had the honor of originating the variety. The foundation for the name, however, as we can trace the bird, lies in the iridescent hues of its plumage, referring it to the rainbow, the arc-en-ciel of the French, with whom we find the first mention of it.

To no other of the pigeon family is the name so aptly applied, as, while others may combine brilliancy and depth of color, this alone has the lustre, the sheen which shows a different shade in each different light. This lustre is said to be due to a peculiar formation of the web of the feather, easily to be seen under the microscope.

Mr. Arthur Allen, one of the best judges of the variety, says:

The true type should be of a bold, dashing, wild nature, carrying its flight feathers well closed over its rump, so that the tips meet together. The buts of the wings would stand well forward, but not beyond the breast, which should be very full; while the neck should be slender. The head should be snakey in appearance. The feathers of the back of the neck should be very smooth and even, and leading straight up without a break to the tip of the peak, which should be needle-pointed and standing well up above the top of the head. The beak should be of medium length, certainly not a short one, and on nearly the end of the upper mandible a splash of black. It should not be all black, but black would be preferable to white beaks, which cannot be too strongly condemned, always producing (or nearly so) a pearl-eyed progeny.

The eye should be of a deep orange color (but not red, as many suppose) and no trace of eye-cere; the feet blood-red. Next as to color and lustre, over which there has been much controversy. I condemn entirely the dark birds, and neither would I establish two varieties. There is but one true Archangel, and every bird that does not correspond with the real type is a misrepresentation.

The whole of the head, neck, breast, belly and thighs, down past the vent to the tip of the tail underneath, should be of a rich dark bronze. When I say dark I do not mean the dark green hue which has been shown so much during the past season. I would lay the greatest stress on this particular. Although some of the birds of the finest lustre are to be found amongst those birds which exhibit this green sheen, I would studiously pass by every bird in the show pen which possessed it, because I think it entirely destroys the true type, and such birds which undoubtedly do possess the most brilliant lustre can be bred by the thousand, while those of the true dark bronze only by units. The only and real places where the green tinge should appear should be at the bottom back part of the neck where it joins the body, and as much of it as possible on the dark black color of the wings and rump, but not a vestige of it on the head, upper part of the neck, nor anywhere about the breast, belly or thighs.

Coming to the hind part of the bird, the wings, rump and tail should be one solid black, the whole covered with the beautiful green shade already described. There should be no trace of a bar at the end of the tail.

A sad fault with many birds shown is in the prevalence of ticked wings, and which seems to be on the increase. I would much rather see the brown tinge showing through the black on the half of every feather on the wing than the slightest sign of a ticked feather, for, whereas the latter signifies the commonest type of Archangel, the former brown tinge speaks of very rich blood, but I would encourage neither.

To distinguish between the desirable and undesirable shades of bronze I would illustrate the distinction by a newly-coined penny of the old and new type—the color of a new penny-piece of the old type being the right style, the bronze of the new coin of the present day is too light a shade.

Fulton says: The proper color is a deep rich copper over head, neck, breast and body, excepting only the sides and the tail, which should be a bronzed black. This, however, refers to the color merely. The lustre defies description, and when the bird is seen in the sun displays almost all the colors of the rainbow with a bright metallic glitter, more resembling perhaps that of "shot silk" than anything else I can call in mind, and putting on a change of hue with every change of position. The black shoulders are nearly as beautiful as the rest, showing all kinds of blue, green and brone reflections. This is the only pigeon that exhibts such lustre on the rump, which in most birds is the dullest part of the plumage, but in the Archangel seems to show the same brightness as the rest.

To be seen as I describe depends very much upon the condition of the bird, which, of course, must be in good health and with nice tight plumage to show to advantage. The tail is often said to be of the same bronzy black as the shoulders, but though I have seen several specimens that deserved to be called perfect in all points but this, I have never yet seen a single bird with such a tail. The best I have seen being a dark-bluish black color, a distinct black bar being seen at the end as in blue or blue-black pigeons. I have seen hundreds but never one yet free from this fault, though some of them when in the show pen look almost black, but even this was too often owing to treatment by the owners, and in all cases close inspection would show the black band. This point, therefore, still remains to be possible vanquished by fanciers, since it can hardly be doubted that the pure metalic black tail is the standard desired.

Besides the deep and glossy copper-color there in another well-known color of the Archangel, which may be described as a soft, yellow, something like a soft-colored dun tumbler. This color shows very little lustre, however,

and as this is the most characteristic property of the breed, I consider it a very great error ever to place it over fair birds of the proper description, as I have once or twice seen done at shows. It is, however, of some value for breeding. The tail of this lighter color is apt to be still more blue than that of the other.

I have had in my possesion at different times other so-called varieties of the Archangel. Some pure whites, others with the head white, also the flights, the rest of the body being as in the Archangel proper. In Germany the variety with the head, neck and breast colored, and the rest white, is known, and described by Brent as the "colored-breasted" pigeon; but all these, in my opinion, are mere crosses, losing much of the true Archangel lustre even in the colored portions; and as this is the principal beauty of the pigeon I think such crosses ought not to be encouraged until at least show better results. It is, I think, that a cross with an Archangel is due the peculiar lustre of the fire pigeon. Crossing with it is well worth the attention of the toy fanciers. As a rule the first cross which is so attractive, but care and patience would in time probably produce novelties of value, as in the example just quoted. I have also thought frequently that a cross with a long-faced almond tumbler might perhaps produce the spangling of the almond with the lustre of the Archangel; and if so the combination would be most attractive and well worth the trouble to those who like to experiment, like the Germans, in creating new varieties.

Most of the best Archangels are to be found in the neighborhood of Birmingham, Eng., which may at present be considered as in some sort the headquarters of the breed.

The Archangel is hardy, and a very good breeder and feeder, giving hardly any trouble. I can say little upon matching for breeding, having done but little myself, and not knowing anyone else who has had very wide experience; but reasoning from analogy, I should say that when birds of the proper shade began to show insufficient lustre, they might probably be improved by mating with the lighter, soft-colored birds, just as we use the dun carrier to improve a black. Being a vigorous breed, inbreding may be carried on to a considerable extent without much danger.

ONE WHO HAS BRED A FEW.

WHITESIDE TUMBLERS.

By W. Shaw.

Whitesides were, undoubtedly, first produced from gay Mottles, and were originally shown with white backs. Afterwards, the colored back was decided upon, and the variety was greatly improved thereby; indeed, I look upon any tendency to white in the back as the greatest fault that a Whiteside can possess. In my own small stud I have always rigorously killed off any young bird that showed any such failing, and I think that I have benefitted the variety by doing so, for I have possesed many an old bird, gone off in every other show point, yet retaining the beautiful sound back of his strain until the very end of his life. As to who originated the sound back I am unable to say, but I have heard Dr. Creswell's name mentioned in connection with it, although I cannot vouch for the accuracy of my statement. Perhaps someone who may read these lines, and who possesses a more intimate knowledge of the very early history of the breed than I do, will supply the missing link between the past and the present.

Another fault to guard against is white feathers on the thighs or just at the back of them. All Whitesides are subject to this, more especially those without a mottle or self cross, and if one's birds show this failing to any great extent, the only thing is to resort to a self cross. Whitesides are found both muffed and clear-legged, and except for the foot feather of the points are identical. The following description applies to both varieties.

The first points, however, to consider are those of structural formation, as to my mind, no excellence of marking can atone for an utter absence of type. This variety, however, is well up to the average in this respect, more especially in the reds. Some of the truest Tumblers I have ever seen have been Whitesides, whilst, as for color, not even the self reds have surpassed, and rarely equalled, at least a dozen reds that I can remember to have seen. The yellows, as a whole, are not so good, many of them being pale and sickly in color, and failing also in head points.

The head should be bold, and full, round and free from flatness anywhere with full cheeks, fine cere, and a clear white eye. Beak, white in reds and yellows, and black in any other color. In all the very deep rich colored reds, however, there is a tendency to become stained in beak, more especially as the birds grow older, and this is looked upon by some judges as a most serious defect; indeed, I have known many grand birds left cardless at a show for this one fault alone. Whilst desiring to see a white beak on all red and yellow Tumblers as much as anyone, yet it is in the best interests of the breed that an all round decision should be given upon the birds submitted for competition, and I hold that no single fault is so serious as to condemn a bird entirely. In this case, it is the very best colored birds that are most likely to err, and I feel sure that no one who gives the matter a moment's thought would wish to see those deep colored pigeons, sound underneath (a point most difficult to obtain), penalized so severely for a minor fault such as slightly stained beak.

The neck should be short and thick to match the cobby build. Body short, broad at the shoulder, and tapering to the tail, which should also be short and carried clear of the ground; kel deep, legs and flights both short. The general appearance is that of a cobby, bold bird, with a juanty carriage, anything approaching a weed being particularly objectionable. It must not be supposed that I am advocating excessive size. Let all be in proportion. But there must be substance enough about a bird whatever its size may be to allow it to answer to the description of a cobby Pigeon.

The muffled birds should be rather larger than the clear legs, as a small bird generally has poor muffs, and looks an insignficant pigeon. The foot feather should be long, thick, and turned well back, the extremity of the muff being pointed slightly upwards. Avoid birds with heavy feather protruding out in front of them, this not being the correct food feather of a muffled Tumbler. The hocks, too, should be heavily feathered, the points being just clear of the ground. As to markings, the whole bird must be colored except the sides of the wings, from which it gets its name; these must be white. The ten primary flights and a small row of feathers growing at their base should be colored.

The color should be rich, sound, and even. In reds the flights and tail should approach as nearly as possible the body color, while the under part should be quite free from plum shade. It may be asked where such birds are to be found. I have, however, seen a few that would answer to this description, but I candidly confess that I do not believe that the red Whitesides are so good in color to-day as they were six years ago. Yellows should be of a golden shade, with sound colored flights, and even in color underneath. Blacks should be bright and lustrous, and whilst many of us have been striving to produce this masterpiece of the Whiteside Fancy, I am afraid that I cannot say that we have been successful as yet. That end can only be considered to have been attained when a strain has been produced that will breed true to its kind. A black Whiteside has appeared occasionally for several years back, but as their owners have always been also black Mottle breeders, and have rarely succeeded in producing another, except at long intervals, I can only assume the birds they have shown to have been sports from black Mottles; their white backs, too, rather confirm this assumption, and this alone should handicap them severely in competition with sound backed birds.

A sound headed, solid backed black Whiteside will carry all before it, and will, probably, command a higher price than any Tumbler yet produced. I will, however, hazard one small prophecy, and that is, that when a strain of black Whitesides, that will breed true to its kind, has been attained, the black Mottle will be found to have played a very small part indeed in its composition. The blue Whiteside has not yet, I believe, been attempted, but would be a very beautiful bird if bright in color. When one considers the great achievements of our predecessors, those grand old fanciers of the past, who had none of our present advantages, it does not seem an insuperable task to produce a bird of this kind. I am afraid, however, that most of us seek an immediate result. The pecuniary side of the question enters largely into our efforts, and we are not willing to spend our lives in adding another variety to those already in existence, merely to earn eternal renown among fanciers that are yet to come.

Muffled Whitesides are but little cultivated, and yet are one of the most beautiful of all the Tumbler varieties; and a good bird is almost certain to hold its own, no matter what competes against it.—Pigeons and Poultry.

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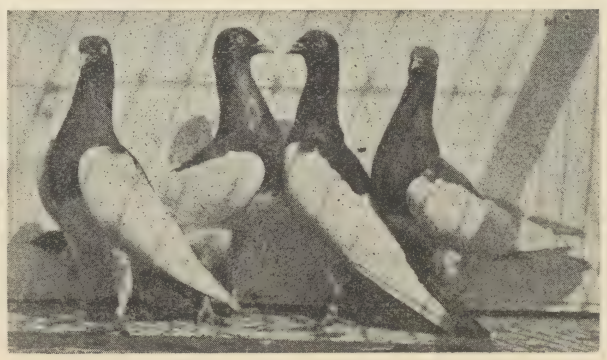
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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 3-6, Taunton, Mass., E. P. Washburne, Pigeon Judge and President.
Sept. 3-7, Columbus, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. W. Miller, Secretary.
Sept. 3-8, Orangeburg, N. Y., J. F. Gilchrist. Secretary.
Sept. 11-13, Mercer, Pa. Mercer County Fair and Poultry Show. T. E. Orr, Judge; John P. Orr, Secretary.
Sept. 12, Altomont, Ill., Dr. A. W. Baker, Superintendent.
Sept. 17-21, Riverhead, N. Y., Harry Lee, Secretary.
Sept. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash. State Fair, G. A. Graham, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 17-23, White Plains, N. Y. Westchester County Agricultural Society, J. H. Drevenstedt, and W. J. Stanton, Judges; Fred Harries, Supt. Poultry.
Sept. 18-21, Allentown, Pa., The Allentown Fair; H. J. Schall, Secretary; W. Theo. Wittman, Supt.
Sept. 24-29, Mineola, N. Y., W. J. Stanton, C. M. Smith, Judges; Lott Vandewater, Jr., Secretary.
Sept. 24-29, Spokane, Wash. Inter-State Fair, Robt. H. Cosgrove, Secretary.
Sept. 25-28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society, T. C. Van Wyck, Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 25-29, Spokane, Wash., Robert Cosgrove, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Supt.
Sept. 25-29, Trenton, N. J., Inter-State Fair, T. Farrer Rackham, Newark, N. J., Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrad, Secretary.
Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.
October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society, W. A. Dardess, Secretary.
Oct. 2-6,Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.
Oct. 8-13, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt. D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.
Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.
Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.
Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta. Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.
Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.
Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Howey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.
Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.
Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.
Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Sec'y, Johnstown, N. Y.
Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.
Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Judge; Henry Cundell, Supt. Poultry.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.
Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
1907
Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; C. A. Emry, Secretary.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.
Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.
Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.
Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.
Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.
Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo.. Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Mason City, Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.
Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.
Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.
Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Wilkes Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.
Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Plaff, Secretary.
Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B. G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.
Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.
Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.
Dec. 6-9—Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.
Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.
Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.
Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn. F. D. Hallet, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.
December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge, A. E. Rogers,, Secretary.
1907.
Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.
Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.
Dec. 12-14—Kingston, N. Y., F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.
Dec. 12-15, Suringfield, Masss. W. R. Graves, Sec'y.
Dec. 12-15—Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.
Dec. 12-15. Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 12-15, St. Mary's, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge; F. F. Aschabacher, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15. Princeton, Ill. Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Sec'y.
Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C. G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.
Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Schreiner, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.
Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio. R. H. Munger, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.
Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.
Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.
Dec. 19-22,. Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomising Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.
Dec. 20-22. Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castuer, and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Sec'y.
Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N. Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.
Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.
Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.
Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec.
Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.
Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.
Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.
Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Bruckhart, Sec'y.
Dec. 25-30, Lititz, Pa. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Buckart, Sec'y.
Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.
Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.
Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa. Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Sec'y.
Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.
Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.
Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.
Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 4—South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans. Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner. Secretary.
Dec. 31, Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass. D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y.
1907
Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.
Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram aad J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.
Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford. Secretary.
Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.
Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.
Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell, Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.
Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt. Secretary.
Jan. 6-11, Bradfor, Pa. E. L. Lyons, Sec'y.
Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., T. E. Orr, Judge; J. H. Scott, Secretary.
Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.
Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J. H. Scott, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.
Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.
Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt. H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges, James E. Mitchell, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn. Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., A. F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio, C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma, C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.
Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash., George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.
Jan 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.
Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.
Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.
Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich., Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.
Jan. 14-18. Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.
Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb., Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.
Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19 Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Sec'y.
1906
Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W, H. Hunniston, Sec'y.
Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich., Robt. Taylor, Secretary.
Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Sec'y.
Jan. 15-19, 1907—Kansas City, Mo., P. H. DePree, Secretary.
Jan. 15-19—Angola, Ind., Tri-State P. and P. S. Association, W. K. Sheffer, Secretary.
January 15-19, Scranton, Pa., A. W. Close, Secretary.
Jan. 15-19, Boston, Mass., S. L. Roberts, Secretary.
Jan. 16-20, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte Poultry Association; W. B. Alexander, Secretary.
Jan. 16-22, Portland, Oregon, Elmer Dixon, Judge; F. Fenwick and E. Carlisle, Secretaries.
Jan. 17, Milwaukee, Wis., T. E. Orr, Judge; C. G. Loeber, Secretary.
Jan. 21-24, Kankakee, Ill., Russell, Judge; E. P. Vining, Secretary.
Jan. 21-25, Salt Lake City, Utah, Heimlich, Judge; C. J. Sanders, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Walla Walla, Wash., Elmer Dixon, Judge; J. M. Davis, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Adrian, Mich., J. L. Heathcock, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Rockford, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; Chas. S. Gilbert, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, St. Joseph, Mo., Rhodes; E. L. McDonald, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Peoples' Poultry and Pet Stock Association, T. E. Orr and George Ewald Judges, D. F. Ault Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Rochester, N. Y., Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association, F. A. Newman, Secretary, 12 Selden St.
Jan. 22, Fort Wayne, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; P. C. Hiller, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Jeffersonville, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Schenectady, N. Y., I. L. Whitney, Secretary.
Jan. 23-26, Butler, Pa., A. F. Kummer, Secretary.
Jan. 28-31, Oelwein, Ia., Russell, Judge; J. R. Perry, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Mitchell, So. Dakota, Heimlich, Judge; Raymond Thompson, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Springfield, Ohio, Ira Keller, Judge; Albert Leitz, Secretary.
Jan. 29, Washington, Pa., T. E. Orr, Judge; Dr. Geo. M. Boone, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Frank W. Traviss, Judge; E. W. Burgoyne, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 1, New Berlin, N. Y., R. F. Talbot, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Concord, Mich., Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Cedarvale, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; L. D. Whartendy, Sec.
Jan. 30-Feb. 2—St. Albans, Vt., C. O. Barrett, Secretary.
Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Carthage, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; N. B. Cutler, Secretary.
Feb. 1-7, Oshkosh, Wis. Chas. McClave and James A. Tucker, Judges; James F. Irvine, Sec'y.
Feb. 2-3, Indianapolis, Ind., Lane, Russell, Pierce, Campbell, Rhodes and Barker, Judges, E. A. Pierce, Secretary.
Feb. 3, Cleveland, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; F. L. Gouehl, Secretary.
Feb. 3-10, Brandon, Man., Canada, Shellabarger, Judge; Thomas G. Milne, Secretary.
Feb. 5-9. Hudson, Mich. Southern Michigan Poultry Association; Ed. R. West, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Swamped With Orders.

To The American Fancier:

Kindly cut out my large classified advertisement and just run the small one. I am swamped with orders. Have had to refuse some. Have had as high as eleven settings of my best eggs ordered in one mail. Please cut the ad out as soon as possible. Wishing you success with your bright, newsy paper, I remain,

Very truly yours.
ARTHUR BOUCK.
Frankfort, N. Y., April 20, 1906.

The Right Sort of Inquiries.

To The American Fancier:

We are getting a great many inquiries from our advertisement in The American Fancier and they are of the right sort and have several fine sales under way. We care more for this class of inquiries than those we receive by the dozen and which never amount to anything.

PRAGER & SHILLING.
Chicago, Ill., April 26, 1906.

Good Returns.

To The American Fancier:

We received American Fancier with ad in it, and have already had good returns from the same.

Yours truly,
ATWOOD KREIDER
Lititz, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL'S are the best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock Exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. Fishel, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

EDDY'S BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.—I have three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. The Poplars, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

WORLD'S FAIR WINNERS.—COCKS, Cockerels, Pullets, for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

WHITE ROCKS. WINNERS OF WHITE Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. 05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa. 35-86

BOUCK'S BARRED ROCKS AT AUburn and Schenectady, 1905, won 9 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 silver cups. This season at Auburn, Frankfort, Schenectady, Gloversville, Herkimer, 55 regular, 35 special prizes. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y.

CANADA'S BEST BARRED AND BUFF Rocks—I have mated some of the grandest specimens of these two varieties that can be found. Will give excellent value in eggs and stock. Fine illustrated catalogue on application. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 per sitting. Stock for sale. J. R. Boyce, Box 412, London, Canada. 647-693

"BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS" A GRAND lot of exhibition cockerels and pullets for sale. By far the best I have ever raised. Take advantage of early choice. Write for circular, or better still, come and select for yourself. George Fox, Torresdale, Phila., Pa. 663-675

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. BRADley Bros. Strain pure. Over 500 birds for sale, old and young, with quality to win in any company. Catalogue with photographs of my winners and list of winnings free. Blue Barred Farm, F. H. Castner, Propr., Glen Gardner, N. J. R. F. D 1.

WYANDOTTES.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13; $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES—FOR SALE TO make room for chicks. Trios, $5.00 and $7.00. Pens, $7.00 and $10.00. This year's breeding stock. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—MADISON Square, 1906. We did it. 1, 3, 4 Cock, 2, 3 Hen, 1, 3 Cockerel, 2, 4 Pullet, 1st Pen. $100.00 Cup best ck., hen, ckl, pul. in show. All Wyandottes competing. The largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. Charles H. Brundage, Danbury, Conn. 91-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES—AT BOSTON, 1906. 1, 6 cock, 2, 3 hen, 6 cockerel, 1 pullet, 2 pen. Stock and eggs. Free descriptive circular. J. Eugene Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-tf

MRS. E. TURNER'S WHITE WYANdottes are home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap Cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers). Eggs $3.00 for 15. Mrs. E. Turner, 606 Wilkins Ave., Extended, Baltimore, Md. 646-697

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—THE best all purpose fowl. Dr. C. J. Andrus, Canandaigua, N. Y.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-658

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine Specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

WHITE, SILVER, BLACK, SILVER Pencilled, Partridge, Buff, Golden. Have bred Wyandottes twenty-five years. Helped make Standard for all varieties. My twenty-eight matings include many prize winners. Eggs, $3.00 per setting; four settings, $10.00. T. E. Orr, Box 7, Beaver, Pa. 642-67

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York, the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 9. 657-669

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver Cup for best display, and Silver Cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females, at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per sitting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N. Y. 650-tf

FOR THE FAIRS—EACH VARIETY OF Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins and Black Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, American Dominiques, Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Black Leghorns and Silkies. Both Fowls and Chicks, at $4.00 each pair, and birds that will win. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

HADAWAY'S PARTRIDGE WYANdottes—The past season at New York, Boston and Brockton, won nine first prizes out of a possible fifteen; three Championship Cups and numerous other prizes. Birds for sale at half price to make room for chicks. Blood tells. Buy the best. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 645-671

WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a ne cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y. 694

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—Birds of my breeding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N. Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customers at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00. Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel and cock. April hatched males fit to exhibit, ready after August 1st; 20 yearling breeders to make room, at a bargain, also, about 100 pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YARDS—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; Special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton. Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett. Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647tf

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen, $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—SHOW birds that will win for you. Bred from my Big Show Winners. Prompt attention to correspondence. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, New York.

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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

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BANTAMS.—BLACKTAIL JAPS, "Mosher Bros. Strain," Golden and Silver Sebrights, "proper strain." My stock are all first prize birds. Eggs, $2.00. Birds, $2.50 to $5 each. W. T. Hume, 28 Lewis St., Auburn, N. Y. 639-90

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HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwah, New Jersey. 645-tf

SIX BLACK COCHIN BANTAM MALES that can win and breed winners. They are black to the skin, and shape to please you. Eggs from Blacks and Partridge, $3.00 per 13. No stock or eggs from our Buff Cochin Bantams until fall. Schilling & Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill. 646-697

1ST BUFF COCHIN BANTAM CKL, Chicago, December, 1904, and 1st pullet, Chicago, December, 1904, price $10.00. Buff Cochin Cock, 94½, and three high-scoring hens, all winners, price $10.00. First Pyle Pullet, Chicago, December, '04, $5.00. One Breeding Pen of Black Red Game Bantams, $8.00. One Exhibition Coop, pen size, $1.00; one Exhibition Coop, single size, $.75. Fred Arthur, Streator, Ill. 665-666

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decidedly the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

A FEW GRAND COCKERELS AND pullets for sale in Black Reds, and Pyles (March hatched). Ready for show pen. Also grand Pyle Cock and three hens; also Black Red Cock and grand little Black Red Wheaten Hen. For particulars address, Rook Bros., Prescott, Ont., Canada. 666

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SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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WE OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK, good will, etc., in Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—seventy-five odd birds including this year's chicks, for $100. Also 13 Columbian Wyandotte chicks, $10.00; 10 White Fantails, $8.00. Start right. Chicken success means buying the best. Permarthel Poultry Yards, Olean, N. Y. 666-668

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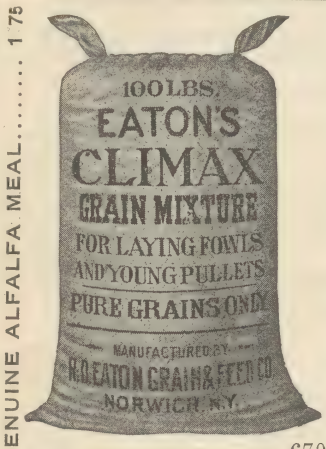
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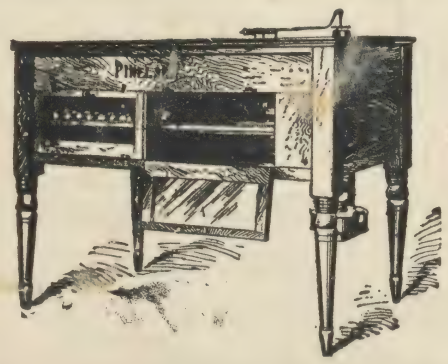
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THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A National Magazine Devoted to Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI | OSSINING, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 8, 1906 | No. 667

FRIZZLE BANTAMS

BY GEORGE REYNER

The article and illustration published on this page are represented from the Feathered World, England. Both are timely as they call attention to one of the oddest and most attractive varieties of bantams ? ? ??? Mr. Reyner's article reads as follows:

This, to my mind the most quaint and charming of all varieties, is rapidly gaining popularity, as entries at our leading shows during the last few years fully prove, and although they have, as a rule, to compete in the Any Other Classes, they generally come off with flying colors. It is very rarely classes are provided for Frizzles alone, but thanks to our club, classes were provided at Kendal and Barnstaple this year, and the result was fourteen and seventeen entries respectively, which I think speaks for itself of their coming popularity. I have never been able to ascertain what country they came from, but should say Japan, as they most resemble the Japanese Bantam in general appearance, and from what I can hear came over to England about the same time.

I have kept Frizzle Bantams for over fifteen years, my first start being with a pen of reddish buffs, with black tails and flights, but they bred so erratically that I got disgusted with them, and some ten years ago I went in for blacks and whites. The blacks I got from the Countess of Darmouth (through a friend who had the disposal of her stock), and the whites from Mr. J. K. Lowther, of Tunbridge Wells, and Mr. Sydney Dance, of Southsea, and I have continued to breed and exhibit from these strains with results well known to the majority of my fellow members. Many people fail to see any beauty in Frizzles, but I can see nothing else, and I intend to stick to them as long as I am in a position to farm a bird at all, and I was very much pleased to hear our most worthy Secretary make the same remark at the last Palace Show. Next time you attend a show, especially a country show, look out for a pen containing a Frizzle, and I can guarantee you a good return for the time you spend opposite that pen, as the remarks made are generally both funny and original. The latest I heard was at a Yorkshire Show where two young fellows were looking round the Bants., when one, who was a few pens in front of the other, shouted out, "Well, I'll be blowed, Jack, if they haven't started breeding Chrysanthemum Bantams, and not a bad start neither; I expect if we come next year there'll be some Orchid Bantams, and these look Orchid (awkward) enough." The great drawback to successful exhibition of this variety is cold, drizzley weather, as they soon lose their beautiful curl, but on a bright sunny or sharp frosty day they look A1, and if clean, require nothing more from the exhibitor's hands but penning and feeding. Unfortunately, many of our present-day judges award prizes to the best curled specimens, irrespective of color of plumage, legs, etc., and I think this anything but right, and a thing that our club should try to alter, as, if I understand correctly, we are formed to improve the varieties we take into our fold, and not try to turn them into barndoor fowls, which many of the Frizzles exhibited to-day resemble, if it were not for their curl. For my own part I like self-colored birds, but do not at all object to black-reds, duckwings, or any other recognized variety, provided they are identical in comb, colors of plumage and legs, but I cannot stand the so-called black-reds with red and black mottled breasts, rose combs, and yellow legs.

Another point which judges overlook is size, and they do not take into consideration the different nature of feathering compared with, say, a Japanese; consequently a Frizzle generally gets pegged back on account of looking larger than it really is.

Frizzles I find are quite as hardy or hardier after they get six months old as any other variety, and I may say that a pen kept in the dampest and most exposed run I have are to-day looking better than any birds I possess. Frizzles are good layers, good sitters, and good mothers, and what more can a fancier require from his pets? In conclusion, I have pleasure to give my standard of excellence in a Frizzle Bantam, and hope that my short article on this variety may help to make the Year Book the best yet issued.



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Comb.—Single, bright red, medium in cocks, and very small in hens.

Head.—Small and neat.

Face.—Ear lobes and wattles bright red, and of smooth texture.

Eyes.—Bright red, and full.

Beak.—Short, strong, yellow or horn in whites and buffs; dark willow or black, for dark varieties.

Necfl.—Rather short, well arched, and in cocks abundantly frilled.

Back.—Short and broad.

Wings.—Long and drooping.

Breast.—Very full and round.

Legs.—Very short and quite free from feathers; yellow in whites and buffs; dark willow in dark varieties.

Feet.—Four toes, well spread.

Trail.—Rather large, very full but loose, the cock having good sickles, and plenty of side hangers.

Plumage.—Moderately long, hard and well curled backwards towards the head, and very close.

General Shape, Carriage.—Compact, erect, active and strutting.

Weight.—Cock, 20 to 24 ozs.; hens, 14 to 17 ozs.

Scale of Points.

A perfect bird 100 points. Points to be deducted for defects, viz.:

Bad head and comb	
Bad feet and legs	5
Defective color of plumage	20
Insufficiency of curl	25
Soft feather	15
Want of symmetry	10
Want of condition	10
Incorrect size and weight	10
Total	100

Shieh, the Chicken and the Rabbi

A Sabbath Eve Dinner in the Ghetto in Peril

(From the New York Sun.)

Joy was in Shiek's heart as he wig-wagged himself in a rocking chair with his large feet on the table, thus looking very much a Yankee, he flattered himself. Through the open door enter ed an ambrosial kitshen smell, went right up into Shieh's nose and made him sneeze with plasurable anticipation. The sound of his own sternutation sent a huge wave of rapture from his palate via the gullet to his stomach, for he always knew that when a culinary smell made him sneezs it was sure to be really something superior.

On the other side of the table, against the wall, stood a long looking glass in which Shieh saw reflected his wife, Bela, cooking and baking for the Sabbath eve. He experienced an accession of pious gratitude to the Lord of Israel, who had ordained that on the seventh day no Jew shall work, but shall feast and be happy. In this religious mood he meditated on the fleeting vanities of this life and on the substantial delights of grilled chicken.

A rasping cry from his wife, Bela, cruelly broke up his contented repose.

"Ah's me! Woe's me! The chicken's got a pin in its belly. I'm afeared the chicken isn't kosher."

Shieh leaped up with a white face.

"Ha! What's that? What's wrong with tha chicken?"

"Didn't I say what's wrong?" Ah's me, the chicken's got a pin in its belly."

"You don't say! I wish the chicken were hanged."

"Would you eat a chicken that's been hanged and that's not been slaughtered according to the law?"

"Oh, well now; so the chicken has got a pin? The wretch!" he grumbled, fingering the entrails with the mischievous pin sticking out.

The woman, with arms akimbo, glared at the pin.

"Woe betide me," she wailed; "if that chicken hasn't got a pin in its belly."

"What are you going to do about it?" demanded the husband.

"Do? Woe's my years! What shall I do? I'll go and ask the rabbi."

A cold shiver ran down Shieh's spine.

"The rabbi? What rabbi?" he asked fiercely.

"What rabbi? And wha rabbi should I go if not to Rabbi Zebulun, around the corner?"

"Don't you go to Rabbi Zebuluni!" he yelled.

Rabbi Zebulun Makepeace Garlicson, Shieh well knew, was a fussy, gray pietist, and if that pinned chicken ever came before him Shieh was sure he would remorselessly adjudge it unkosher, and there would be no ambrosial grill for Shieh that Sabbath eve.

"Lord! Lord!" complained the woman. "What am I to do with that chicken if I don't ask Rabbi Zebulun? Shall I throw it into the trash box outright? Such a fat, soft chick, too!"

"Don't throw away the chicken," he yelled desperately.

"Oh, Lord! the man's gone daft. Neither this nor that will suit him. What woul you have me do with the chicken? Pickle it?"

"Grill it."

"Grill it, quotha! and contaminate all the pots and the very grate with an unkosher chicken!"

"Bother my head! This ain't Krimitchug, my love. This is America, a free country; and I'm going to eat my chicken, which cost me good and hard earned money , in the teeth of all the rabbis in the world."

"Heretic! Blasphemer! Apostate!" voolleyed the outraged wife. "Have you thrown off the yoke of the commandments? Dark are my days that I should live with the likes of you! No, no, the merit of my blessed father will stand by me, and I'll separate from you. A divorce! A divorce! Quick! At once! Let's go to the Rabbi Zebulun, and he'll divorce us."

"The Torah forbids divorces to be given on the eve of the Sabbath."

"Then after Sabbath, on Sunday, we sepearate. No unkosher meat ever passed my lips, and never will; that's sure.

Shieh paced the kitchen reflectively. Should Bela carry out her menace he could never find such an excellent cook, and so would lose the real thing in grilled chicken for evermore, not to mention her fried fish, which was unparalleled from Houston to Madison Street, and from the Bowery to Cannon Street.

He stopped abruptly in his walk, straightened himself to his full height, stared into her eyes and said with a fine scorn in his voice:

"You moralize me? Me, who am a Talmudist and ten times more pious than you any day? Will you preach your womanish doctrine to me, who am a disciple of Rabbi Lebish, of Krisnoi, whose soul is in Eden? That's pride and vanity past understanding."

"Well," she faltered, overawed, didn't you tell me to grill the chicken, and hasn't the chicken got a pin?"

"A pin, you say? Let's see," and he took the fowl, peered at it knowingly, trenched his brows, swayed his body, whirled his thumb and began to sing in an undertone. Any Jew seeing a person stond like that he is absorbed in a Talmudio theme.

"Aha!" he soliloquized in this posture. "Aha! This chicke has evidently got a pin, and in its belly. Ain't it? Now, now,I thought at first you only let fall a drop of milk on the meat pot, and that's what you clamored about. Of course that, too, is a great sin, but I could make that all right myself, without having recourse to the good and holy Rabbi Zebulun. Now, a pin in a chicken's bely—that's anohtre thing. Did you find the pin in its belly or did the pin drop from your shirt waist on this goodly chicken?"

"No, I found the pin in the chicken while I was prepearing it.

"More and more serious! Again, what say the rabbis? If that pin had been anywhere on God's earth but in that chicken, everything would certainly be all right. Now, the question is, How can a wicked, miserable pin, that sticks in its head where it has no business to be spoil a good, good chicken? That's the problem, and I'm going to ask it of Rabbi Zebulun."

Bela, happy at the obvious erudition of her husband, wrapped up the chicken in an old number of a Jewish paper, and her husband walked out with the package under his arm.

Ascending five dark and slippery flights of stairs, Shieh found himself in the rabbinical presence. Rabbi Zebulun Makepeace Garlicson sat in a rickety armchair. Before him stretched a line of people on similar errands with Shieh's, each with a chicken or duck or goose in his hand. Behind the rabbi the wall was lined with shelves of appalingly thick and appalingly worm eaten folios.

First in this line was a wrinkled and ragged Jewess who whined:

"Take pity, O good rabbi! I bought half a chicken, and I am a poor market woman with six children, and if you say the half chicken isn't kosher, God knows when my little ones will taste again a piece of poultry."

"Well?" breathed the rabbi betwen half closed lips.

"Oh, dear rabbi, the chicken has got no gall."

"Broil the liver and bring it here," ordered the rabbi.

The next man has a duck with a broken leg. The rabbi poked and twisted the limb and sentenced the duck as unkosher. The person left with a remarkably wry face.

The next fowl had something the matter with its throat, and the rabbi slashed it with a penknife and pronounced "Kosher."

And so all through the line Shieh remarked that the rabbi regularly alternated one kosher with one unkosher.

Glancing along the diminishing file, he saw that at his turn the rabbi would say "Kosher." How good he felt!

Unluckily, just as his turn came round, the ragged market woman returned wit hthe broiled liver. Rabbi Zebulun M. Garlicson took a bite of the liver, turned the whites of his eyes up to the ceiling in manifest communion with angels and proceeded to masticate his food with a slow deliberation that might have won the approval of any hygienist.

Then he took another bite. Then another. Then still another. Then there was no more liver.

Rabbi Garlicson took up a big, smutty bandanna that had been hanging from the back of his chair, and absterged his whiskers. Presently he snorted "Kosher," and the ragged market woman went her way rejoicing, minus the liver, of course.

Coming thus after a kosher, Shieh fearfully expected an unkosher, and hence he made haste to insinuate:

"Rabbi Zebulun, I'm myself no mean Talmudist, and I know the chicken is kosher, but I just want to have your worthy opinion."

Rabbi Zebulun looked at his interlocutor's face, reached out for an immense tome entitled "The Teacher of Knowledge," opened it at random, and went through the process Shieh had executed a little while before for the benefit of his spouse, namely, he furrowed his brows, shook his body, scratched the back of his head, snapped his thumb and forefinger and singsonged nasally.

At last he delivered abstractedly this opinion:

"Not kosher, not kosher. Chicken must be thrown away.

On his way home Shieh conceived an idea.

"This chicken," he mused, "is unkosher. Be it so. Atonement Day is drawing nigh, and the Lord will forgive the chicken her pin; but is it so certain that he'd forgive me if I abstained from meat on his holy Sabbath day?

"I'll make my peace with God all right; but how make my peace with my good wife? If I come and tell her that Rabbi Garlicson said the chicken is kosher, would she believe me after what has just passed between us?"

Then it was that Shieh conceived an idea.

He came in with a religiously solemn countenance.

"My wife Bela," he addressed her in a husky voice. "Thus saith Rabbi Zebulun Makepeace Garlicson:

"The chicken is innocent. It is our sins that have placed the pin in its vitals. Therefore, said the saintly Garlicson, we shall do penance. You, my dear wife, will fast next Monday and Thursday. And I—I will say through the Psalms on a twilight hour.

"And as for the chicken, this is his inspired word:

"Tohu shalt cook it with onions and garlic, as thou knowest how. And the garlic, by cabalistic affinity with the rabbi's name, Garlicson, will avail to shield us against our transgressions.

"But, decreed the rabbi, thou shalt do that chicken well—do it well, he said, and its being eaten on Sabbath eve will place the chicken's soul in a stately chamber in paradise."

The good woman believed, and Shieh ate chicken at supper that Sabbath eve.

THE JOHNSTOWN SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

At a meeting held August 24, the following Judges were selected to place the awards at the next annual show of the Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club to be held at Johnstown, N. Y., December 11 to 14: J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols, and H. J. Quilhot. A guarantee fund has been started and a great list of specials are promised. The Empire Cooping Company will furnish the coops and do the feeding. It is expected that the comink show will equal if not surpass, the shows of the past that have made Johnstown famous.

B. W. MOSHER, Sec'y.

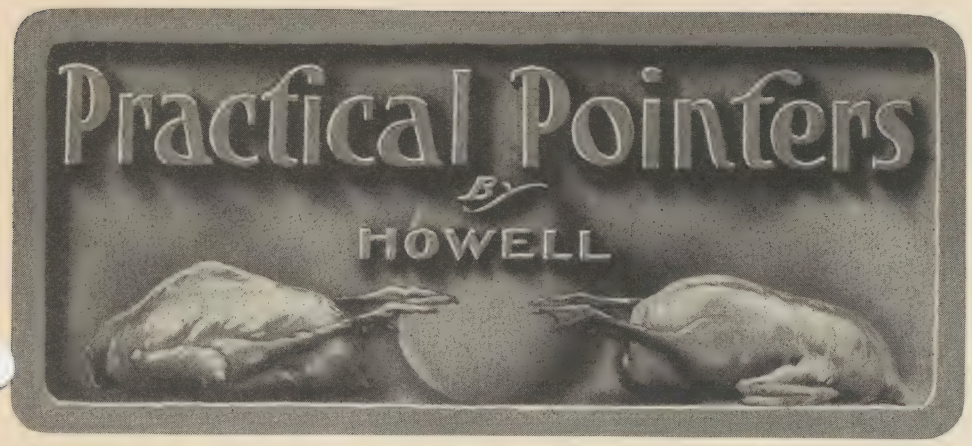
Johnstown, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1906.

A1 In Advertising.

Editor American Fancier:

Sorry we did not get in with the bunch earlier in the season, but our brief experience proves to us that your paper A1 in advertising.

E. S. FREEMAN,
Manager Universal Regulator Co.



The fancier delights to be with his fowls and in caring for them. The owner bestows many little attentions which the attendent neglects. The latter goes through his daily routene in a machine like way, while the former finds pleasure in it.

This also might be one of the reasons why a bird will be raised ever and anon, which cannot be duplicated with money.

There is alse the commercial side to be looked at, perhaps the enthusiasm and care bestowed upon the flock is tempered somewhat by the balance sheet. If it shows a profit the enthusiasm is boundless, if a deficiency the depression is equally as great.

It takes a pretty good producing flock to pay a profit every month in the year. It can't be done only by raising enough young stock to sell during the short-egg months now coming on.

It might be a good feature if some hard working and successful poultryman would give us an account of his operations each month, what he paid out for feed and what he received for his eggs and stock, both for breeding and market purposes, it might act as a stimulant on the rest of us to try and do equally as well.

I notice by reports from an address by Wm. McNeil, the morning mash is not entirely without friends, the whole thing in a nutshell is this, if you want to grow a full feather bird to show or will stand cold in winter and lay as well, feed a mash. If you wish a short hard feather, feed a grain ration entirely. Different feeders have different methods, always have, follow the successful one, of which there is none more so than the authority quoted above.

The sparing and careful feeder as well as the stingy one, are not numbered with the highly successful, as I have said before, why should we look to our cattle, which are approaching market condition to produce the most milk, to our fat sleek horses to do the hardest work, and then expect the poor scrawny hens to lay the most eggs?

Impossible, a hen cannot lay an egg every day on air, she must have something to put in that egg shell.

I contend 300 head of poultry will easily consume 48 qts. of feed a day besides the odds and ends in the shape of green food and other extra bits dependable upon the ambition of the feeder.

This is a fraction less than a quart to six hens, this amount will be eaten clean in two feeds a day and the flock be they Leghorns or Langshans, kept in an energetic and productive condition.

I do not believe twice a day often enough to visit a flock, however, there is always an unlatched gate or overturned nest that needs attention, and on these trips take along a morsel of green food or some other little thing the fowls will relish. They learn your ways and become companionable so to speak.

Be absent for a week and note what happens on your return. I have just returned from such a trip and some such experience awaited me, a certain air of neglect seemed to pervade the whole place and even the calf, which furnishes the motive power for cutting green bone seemed anxious to get to work again.

It is remarkable the different class shown by the stock of different breeders the birds fortell the disposition of the handler. It is a grand sight to see a string of birds shown in perfect condition, the white birds like snow and the parte-colored ones bright and glossy, all bespeaking perfect health by blood red furnishings.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts 9,029 cases. Buyers were in search of fine fresh eggs again today, and the market had a very firm tone. Official quotations were not changed, but from store receivers were able to get a little more money. For the finest candled and graded eggs 22@22½c was current, and more could have been sold than arrived. For the finest regular packed graded eggs 21@21½c was obtained without difficulty, and qualities from 18@20c moved out pretty well. There are still some lots from the southerly sections that are losing heavily in bad eggs, and these have to be closed out at 17c or less.

in checks.

State, Pa. & near-by, selected, white, fancy	..	@	28
State, Pa. & near-by, selected, white, good to choice	26	@	27
State, Pa & near-by, mixed colors, extra	26	@	27
State, Pa & near-by, mixed, extra firsts	23	@	..
State, Pa & near-by, firsts	21½	@	22
Western, selected, finest	22	@	22½
Western, firsts	21	@	21½
Western, seconds	18½	@	20
Western, thirds	16	@	17
Kentucky, fresh gathered	17	@	19
Dirties, per doz	12	@	15½
Checks, per doz	9	@	13

LIVE POULTRY.—There were noo important arrivals, and stock has worked out fairly well, probably less than two carloads being carried over in jobbers' hands, with tone generally steady. Pigeons weak.

Spring Chickens—			
Western, per lb	..	@	14½
Southern & Southwestern, per lb	..	@	14½
Fowls, per lb	..	@	14
Roosters, per lb	..	@	9
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring Ducks—			
Long Island, per lb	12½	@	13
Ducks, western, old, per per pair	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, pair	30	@	55
Geese, per pair	90	@	1 50
Live Pigeons, per pair	..	@	20

DRESSED POULTRY.—The receipts were very light and confined mainly to the delayed lots due earlier in the week. There was ont much trade, but stock gradually cleaning up and outlook favorable except for poor chickens, which had to be forced out low to effect a clearance. Fowls continue firm. Much of the stock arriving is short of ice and often in poor condition. Long Island and other near-by spring ducks cleaning up quite closely. Squabs steady, especially top grades, but small and dark weak.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys—			
Average lots, old	..	@	13
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	25	@	30
Scalded	25	@	26
Chickens, broilers—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, average 3@4 lbs to pair, fancy	21	@	22
Fancy, over 4 lbs to pair,	20	@	22
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, average run	14	@	15
Western, dry-picked, fcy, 4 lbs and over to pair	..	@	15
Western, dry-picked, average	13	@	13½
Southern & Southwestern, average run	13	@	13½
Poor	10	@	13
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	14½
Dry-picked, average run	..	@	14
Western, dry-pick, select, bbls	..	@	14
Western, dry-picked, selected, bbls, heavy	..	@	14
Western dry-picked, average run	..	@	13½
Western, dry-picked, poor to medium	10	@	13
Southern & Southwestern, dry-picked, selected, bbls.	..	@	13½
Western, scalded, medinm size, selected, bbls	..	Z	13½
Western, scalded, average run	..	@	13½
Western, scalded, poor to medium	10	@	13

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR.

The poultry show at the Orange County Fair, held Aug. 28-31, and confined to this immediate section of New York State, was excellent in the general quality, but fewer in number, than in former years.

The features were the magnificient string from Rock Hill Poultry farm, under the supervision of F. W. Cory. The fine display of Barred Rocks by Pine Top Farm, John Arfinan and F. S. Nicholson, Geo. Howells Silver Wyandottes, and a protege of Zims in Pyle and Polish Bantams, A. J. Boyce by name, a most zealous little Miss of ten summers, who stuck to the judge like a plaster until her birds were reached. Morris Davenport placed the winners in his usual felicitous and painstaking manner. The awards follows:

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—G. E. Howell, pen 1, pr. 1 chicks; E. L. Tallman, pen 1, pr. 1, fowls; W. D. Minturn, pr. 2 fowls.

DARK BRAHMAS.—D. C. Noxon, pen 1, fowls; Minturn Pair 1 fowls, Pair 1 chicks; Tallman pair 2 fowls.

BUFF BRAHMAS.—Fred Woodruff, pen 1.

BUFF COCHINS.—Pair 1 fowls.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.—Noxon, pen 2 fowls, pair 1 chicks; Woodruff pen 1 fowls.

WHITE COCHINS.—Pen 1 fowls Woodruff.

BLACK LANGSHANS.—Pair 1 Tallman.

WHITE LANGSHANS.—All to Woodruff.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS.—All to Noxon.

HOUDANS.—Morris, pen 1, fowls; Noxon, pair 1 fowls. pair 1 chicks.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES.—All to C. M. Maybee.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Pen 1 and 2,fowls, Arfman; Pine Top Poultry Yards, Pen 1 and 2, chicks, 1st pr fowls, 2nd pr. chicks; Rhoades, 2nd pair fowls; F. S. Nicholson, pair 1 chicks.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Rock Hill Poultry Farm, pen 1 fowls, pen 1 chicks, pr. 1 fowls, pr. 1 chicks; Howell, pr. 2 chicks.

SILVER PENCILLED ROCKS.—Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Pen 1 and 2 fowls, pen 1 chicks, pr. 1 fowls. pr. 1 chicks.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—W. Brisie. pen 1 and 2 chicks, pr. 1 fowls, pr. 1 chicks; J. Scofield pen 1 fowls; F. W. Draingool pr. 2 fowls.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS.—Tallman pr. 1 fowls.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—Pen 1 chicks pr. 1 chicks, pr. 2 fowls, Howell; pen 1 fowls, Minturn; pr. 1 fowls, Woodruff; Morris. 1st pr. fowls.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Rock Hill pr. fowls, 1 pr. chicks, 1 and 2 pen, fowls, 1 pen, chicks. 1 and 2.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—Morris, pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1; Minturn, pr. fowls 2, pr. chicks 1.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Rock Hill. pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1; Minturn, pen fowls 2; Woodruff, pr. fowls 2.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—F. Hawke, Middletown, pen chicks 1, pr. fowls 1; Howell, pr. chicks 1; Minturn, pen fowls 1; Morris. pr. fowls 2.

BLACK ORPINGTONS.—H. L. Green, Chester, pr. chicks 1.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Arthur Westerman, Walden, pen fowls 1 pen chicks 1, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1; C. M. Maybee, pen fowls 2, pen chicks 2, pr. fowls 2, pr. chicks 2.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Westerman pen, fowls 1, pen chicks 1, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

DOMINIQUE LEGHORNS.—Walter G. Sneider, Walden, pen fowls 1.

S. C. ERUIMETTES.—Sneider pen, fowls 1.

R. C. ERUIMETTES.—Sneider pen, fowls 1.

BUCKEYE REDS.—Miss M. L. Dunning, pr. chicks 1.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—Pen fowls, Woodruff.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—J. A. Boderie, Bloomingburg, pen fowls 1; pr. fowls 1, Woodruff.

BLACK HAMBURGS.—Woodruff, pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1.

REDCAPS.—Sneider, pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1.

BLACK SPANISH.—Minturn, pen fowls 1; Woodruff, pen fowls, 2; Noxon, pr. fowls 2, pr. chicks 1; Tallman, pr. fowls 1.

WHITE LEGHORN.—Rock Hill, pen fowls 2, pen chicks 1, pr, fowls 1, pr. chicks 2 ;Pinetop Farm, pen fowls 1 pr. fowls 2; E. Bowers, Wurstboro, pen chicks 2, pr. chicks 1.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORN.—Minturn. pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1; Sneider, pr. chicks 1.

R. C. BLACK LEGHORNS.—Woodruff pen fowls 1.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS.—Bodine, pen fowls 2; Woodruff, pen fowls 1; Maybee, pen fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—Noxon, pen fowls, pr. fowls 2, pr. chicks 2; Howell, pen chicks 1, pr. chicks 1; Tallman, pen fowls 2, pr. fowls 1.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Woodruff pen fowls 1; Sneider, pen chicks 2; W. M. Anderson, Oak Summit, pen chicks 1, pr. chicks 2, pr. fowls 1; Howell, pr. chicks 1.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Maybee pen chicks 1, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 2; Tallman, pn fowls 1, pr. fowls 2; Anderson, pen chicks 2, pr. chicks 1; Bodine, pen fowls 2.

S. C. BLACK LEGHORNS.—Woodruff pn fowls 1.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS.—Sneider. pen chicks 1, pen fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

BLACK MINORCAS.—Bodine, pen fowls 1; Howell, pen chicks 1, pr. fowls 2; Mrs. Hess. Middleton, pen chicks 2; Tallman, pr. fowls 1.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS.—Woodruff, pen fowls 1, pen chicks 1.

WHITE MINORCA.—Bodine, pen fowls 1; Woodruff, pr. fowls 1.

W. C. BLACK POLISH.—Andrew Schriever, Chester, pen fowls 1, pen chicks 1; Noxon, pen fowls 2, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

WHITE POLISH.—George Seely & Son, Chester. pen fowls 1, pen chicks 1, pr. chicks 1.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH.—Tallman, pen fowls 1.

SILVER BEARDED POLISH.—Tallman, pen fowls 1.

B. B. R. GAMES.—Noxon, pen fowls 1, pen chicks 1. pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

S. D. GAME.—Noxon, pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

G. D. GAME.—Noxon, pen fowls 1.

RED PYLE GAME.—Noxon, pen fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

WHITE GAME.—Noxon, pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS.—Noxon, pen fowls 1. pen chicks 1 pr. fowls; Howell, pen chicks 2, pr. chicks 1, pr. fowls 2.

BLACK GAME BANTS.—Noxon, pen fowls 1. pr. chicks 1.

BROWN B. RED GAME BANTS.—Noxon. pen fowls 1. pen chicks 1.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME BANTS.—Howell. pr. chicks 1.

RED PYLE GAME BANTS.—Noxon, pen fowls 1, pr. chicks 2; Minturn. pen chicks 1, pr. chicks 1; Howell, pr. fowls 1; A. J. Boyce. pr. fowls 2.

S. D. GAME BANTS.—Howell. pr. chicks 1. pr. fowls 1; Noxon, pen fowls 1, pen chicks 1. pr. chicks 1.

WHITE GAME BANTS.—All to Noxon.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTS.—All to Noxon.

BLACK COCHIN BANTS.—Minturn. pen fowls 1. pr. fowls 1; Noxon. pen fowls 2, pr. chicks 1; Bodine. pr. fowls 2.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Rock Hill. pen fowls 1. pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 1 and 2, pen chicks 1:Noxon, pen fowls 2, pen chicks 2; Mrs. Hess. pr. fowls 2.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Minturn. pr. fowls 1. pen fowls 1; Nooxon, pen fowls 2, pr. fowls 2. pr. chicks 1.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT.—Noxon. pen fowls 1. pen chicks 1, pr. chicks 2; Minturn. pen fowls 2. pr. chicks 1.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS.—All to Noxon.

JAPANESE BANTS.—Noxon. pen fowls 1, pr. fowls 2, pr. chicks 2; Minturn, pr. fowls 1.

WHITE COCHIN BANTS.—Noxon. pen fowls 2. pr. fowls 2. pr. chicks 1; Minturn, pen fowls 1; Woodruff. pr. fowls 1.

R. C. BLACKS.—All to Noxon.

WHITE POLISH BANTS. PLAIN.—Noxon. pr. fowls 1, pr. chicks 2; Boyce, pr. chicks 1.

DARK BRAHMA BANTS.—Lone Oak Bantam Yards. Washingtonville, pen chicks 1. pr. chicks 1, pen fowls 1. pr. fowls 2; Noxoon. pen fowls 2. pr. fowls 1.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTS.—All to D. Lincoln Orr, Orrs Mills.



Mr. M. P. Wemple, manager of the Empire Cooping Company, Fultonville, N. Y., started on his annual fall circuit last week, beginning with Taunton, Mass., then to Wilmington, Delaware, and from there to White Plains, N. Y. Empire Coops will be used at all the above shows and many others later in the season. The above firm has received many orders for new coops for agriculture fairs and winter shows and for private plants, in fact its business is the largest in the history of the concerns, and not only testifies as to the merit of the goods manufactured by it, but to the wonderful growth of the poultry business as well. Hundreds of exhibition houses for preparing choice birds for the show room are now equipped with Empire Coops.

* * *

There will be a show at Johnstown, New York, this winter. The dates are December 11 to 14. This will be good news to real fanciers for a Johnstown show is a winner always. As the late John Glasgow was wont to remark: "The fanciers show of America is Johnstown." Readers of the American Fancier of years past well recollect the great exhibitions held in that Adirondack city. Many of the best breeders and fanciers in the east and south attended these shows and the banquets. The old guard is still in charge, and coming show will be conducted on the same liberal and progressive lines as the ones that are important history in show annals.

* * *

The fall fair shows that exact a dollar entry fee per bird are noticeable this year. Trenton, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y. These two are the pioneers of the new order of things at strictly up-to-date early shows. It means that fanciers are beginning to exert their influence for elevation of the shows held at summer and autumn fairs and bring them up to the level of the heat conducted winter shows. We say best, because there are a lot of winter shows just as badly conducted as some of the exhibitions at county fairs. Unless a poultry show is properly classified and equipped with uniform coops, it is not worthy of being classed as a modern exhibition.

* * *

The premium list of America's great fall show, Hagerstown, Md., is out. It bears the stamp of liberality and magnitude. Nine Judges are engaged to award the premiums, and every one of them has either judged there before, or is well known as a competent man for the job. The prizes are $3.00 to first and $2.00 to second on single birds. On exhibition pens the prizes are $5.00 to first and $3.00 to second. The entry fees are 50 cents on single birds and $2.50 on breeding pens. The premiums are awarded on Standard varieties only. On all non-standard varieties the premiums offered are fifty cents to first and twenty-five cents to second. This will cut down the mushroom new (?) sports of established varieties to a minimum. Entries close positively October 4th, so send in early as possible, as there will be many big strings entered, and the wise exhibitor will take no chances in getting left out by delaying his entries. The poultry buildings at Hagerstown occupy 17,000 square feet, the coops being double tiered. This gives a good idea of the immensity of the show.

* * *

The A. P. A. has no fall show junketing trip on tap this fall. It was a good thing to cut out such annual fiascos.

* * *

The proposed annual meeting of the American Poultry Association to be held in August looks all right, and seem in line with other reforms recommended by the committee of fourteen at their nine days' session in Mt. Clemens last month. Of course some will object to the month selected, believing earlier in the summer to be more suitable. As this is a matter of personal opinion, it will no doubt, be thoroughly discussed at the annual meeting next January.

* * *

Mr. Fred L. Kimmey, of Chicago, Ill., is the perennial chairman of American Poultry Association committees. It's a mighty cold day when a picture of one of the "coms" appears in print, that Mr. Kemmey is not in the limelight and holds the center of the stage. We must not lose sight of the two Orrs either. Both "Tom" of Pennsylvania, and "Link" of New York, manage to get on these pictures in characteristic poses. And there are a few others. It's all for the good of the cause and helps the photographer also.

* * *

Some fellows are beginning to howl over the proposed fifteen hundred dollar salary to be paid annually to the secretary of the American Poultry Association. They think it too much and claim the latter can't afford it. As a versatile brother editor, claims the A. P. A. to be worth forty-thousand dollars, we see no reason why it cannot afford to pay fifteen hundred dollars a year, especially with a big sale of standard each year, on which there is a very handsome profit. A secretary that will stay at home and do all the work he should for the A. P. A. can earn his salary and not be overpaid at that.

The Canadian Exposition at Toronto, closed this week with the largest and most successful exhibition in its history. The crowds were enormous, the weather beautiful and the attractions such as only Toronto is able to afford. It is a positive delight to visit the fair grounds, and view the splendid buildings and their contents. Nearly all of the latter are permanent fixtures, being built of brick and stone, the architecture being in keeping with the artistic sense displayed in laying out the grounds in park-like style. Every comfort for the visiting public is provided and the absence of objectionable features is very gratifying. There is so much healthy, clean amusement, excellent music by some of the best bands in England, Canada and the United States, and such a grand array of choice horses, cattle, in fact all kinds of live stock that days can be spent at this show, studying the exhibits and being royally intertained as well.

* * *

The poultry, pigeon and pet stock building, large as it is, has outgrown its usefulness, and we hear will be replaced by a new and larger one another year. It was necessary to use three tiers with a number of varieties which spoiled the effect intended, and made the judging and viewing of the birds not as satisfactory as the management desired, but there was no help for it. The entries in the poultry department exceeding those of last year by three hundred, making a total of 2,200 single entries of birds; pigeons were increased by over two hundred, making a total of over nine hundred. Canaries numbered 275, a gain of one hundred. There were 220 turkeys, ducks and geese exhibited. The largest class was the White Wyandotte, numbering 159 single entries. Barred Rocks came next with 130 entries, while Buff Orpingtons were close up. As about every bird in the show was as fit as the season allowed, the majority were up to the winter show standard. Poorly conditioned birds stand no chance of winning a prize at Toronto.

* * *

The birds were ready for the judges at eight o'clock Saturday morning, thanks to the efforts and hard work of Messrs. Grimsley, Baker, Wagner and exhibitors. The classification was very good, as can always be expected at this show. It was, however, impossible to get the birds all judged in the time allowed, viz., five hours. A decrease in the force of judges and increase in the number of entries caused the judging to drag along until five p. m., when about every class was finished, and all cards and ribbons were up. The anxious exhibitors and waiting public were then admitted to the building, and it took but a few minutes to fill the aisles to the limit, making further attempt to judge or handle the birds a physical impossibility. The interest taken in fowls and pigeons at this Canadian fair is remarkable in its intensity. Talk about strenuous chicken raisers, they certainly exist in that neck of the woods.

* * *

There was quite a change in the list of judges and, we believe, a mistake was made in cutting down the list as the amount of work allotted to some judges in consequence thereof, is far greater than the time limit allows. We further think it was a mistake to leave the veteran Sharp Butterfield off the list. He has been identified with the Toronto Exposition since its inception many years ago, and as Editor Donovan of the Canadian Poultry Review remarked: "A Toronto show without Butterfield is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. His classes were divided among the other judges. George H. Burgott was also among the absentees, and was greatly missed by the Leghorn fanciers, as George has many friends in Ontario. His classes were entrusted to able hands in Mr. Jarvis. Geo. H. Northup, who handled and judged Black Minorcas with much success here was not re-engaged, Mr. Sinelt taking his classes. Senator A. F. Pierce, who was expected to judge Games and Game Bantams, sent word he could not come owing to his having a big herd of Jerseys on the circuit, gathering blue ribbons and dollars. Eugene Sites was sent for and took not only Mr. Pierce's classes, but the Ornamental Bantams as well, and handled his job like a veteran. Richard Oke, the most even tempered fancier on earth, thanks to Prof. McNeil's tutelage, had plenty to do judging Orpingtons and Osialics, but Sir Richard is always equal to the task, doing his work conscientiously and fearlessly. The writer of these notes had all the Wyandotte classes with the Dorkings and French varieties as good measure. Nothwithstanding the large classes and short time limit, the judges fared well in having excellent clerks, good light and proper classification to assist them in their work.

* * *

The largest classes were the White Wyandottes and, we believe, the quality to be the best as a whole ever shown at Toronto. When about one hundred and sixty White Wyandottes confront a judge, there is something to do in selecting the five winners in each class, especially when the quality is uniformly good in each. Space forbids going into detailed descriptions of the winners, but a few remarks regarding the latter may prove of interest to lovers of the White Wyandotte. The string shown by Mr. John S. Martin was a fine study of type. As he won all firsts, except cockerel, a glance at his winners demonstrated the breeding qualities of the strain established by him. The old cock who won the blue, showed fine type and sound color, other old birds of same exhibitor being very similar, one in particular, a rare old fellow in heavy moult, indicating unusually fine points in shape, style and plumage. The same might be said of hens. They looked as if cut out of the same mould. Cockerels and pullets reflected sires and dams. One reason for Mr. Martin's success in breeding birds of a uniform type was aptly illustrated by the laconic remark of a fancier in answer to a question how Martin got such birds: "Johnny breeds 'em and don't buy 'em." But there were other beautiful birds in those classes that indicated careful breeding. The first prize cockerel was a grand fellow, nicely turned in every section, strong in limb, standing well apart on his legs, plenty of good curved lines in his make up, very good head and neat low comb, pure white plumage. This bird should keep growing into value. He was by no means at his best at Toronto, even if he was best bird there, in his class.

Buff Wyandottes, fine classes, but some of the most promising birds, notably cockerels, were too young to show off to good advantage. First and second prize pullets were a splendid pair of large, well grown birds, very even and sound in color; third and fourth smaller, but fine in color, with some not in the money, that will make good later on. Silver Wyandottes were represented by a single cock and hen, both being excellent in quality. Silvers need stirring up in Canada and no mistake. There were some great exhibits at Toronto years ago, but the newer varieties seem to have temporarily pushed the silvers aside. The same can be said of the Goldens, only a few entries being shown. There was a fine collection of Blacks and large and meriterious classes of Partridge Wyandottes, first hen in latter being a beautiful bird in type, color and pencilling. Silver Penciled and Columbian competed together, both varieties being above the average in quality. But it was a mistake not to provide separate classes for each.

* * *

Dorkings, as far as Silver Grays were concerned, made a strong showing, the quality being very good in all classes. There was but a small class of Colored Dorkings, while White Dorkings were conspicuous by their absence. French classes were lighter than usual, especially Houdans, which usually come out strong at Toronto. The quality in some of the individual winners was good. La Fleche and Creve-Coeurs both fine in quality, but not every strong in number.

* * *

Plymouth Rocks made up a fine showing and "Joe" Bennett, the judge, was kept busy getting the awards up. He will send his report in shortly and tell in his own way what he saw in Rock alley. Other reports will follow with awards for early publication in the American Fancier.

* * *

The social side of the Toronto show was the same as ever. There was plenty of good fellowship and the evenings were spent in enjoying chicken talks and good natured bantering among the boys. We enjoyed a very pleasant Saturday night with Grandpa McNeil in a room at the hotel, when he gathered in a fine bunch of fanciers to make the hours pass away only too swiftly. "Dick" Oke acted as master of ceremonies, a game he acknowledges no superior at. Newton Cosh was an able assistant and helped make everybody comfortable. Martin, Minshall, Jarvis, McCormack, "Jack" Saunders and a few others were there whose names we have forgotten, all had their innings and the fun was such as only thoroughbred chicken fanciers can enjoy. Last, but not least, was "Joe" Bennett, who is a whole circus by himself, Joe's descriptions of judging in far north are worth listening to, especially the language he uses. It is an original brand of his own. It is just such gatherings that bring out all the good there is in men, and many an enjoyable hour is spent, and we might add most profitably as well. For even in jest, much sound poultry love is kept on tap. Of course it takes that prince of managers, "Billy" McNeil to keep the boys in line as well as in good humor. There was one great cause of regret, however, and that was the absence of Dr. A. W. Bell, the able superintendent at former poultry and gernel shows. The Doctor has gone to Manitoba where he holds the reins over the great exposition held there each year. His old friends missed him very much and to show their appreciation of him as a man and executive officer, subscribed a substantial amount for a suitable gift to be presented to him. The sentiments of "Bobby" Burns' Auld Lang Syne are pretty firmly entrenched in the hearts of our Canadian fanciers.

J. H. Drevenstedt

Hens Taken Under Roosevelt's Wing.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The American hen is to be given a course in the Luther Burbank finishing school. The Department of Agriculture proposes to take her in hand and train her to lay more frequently and cheerfully, and especially to induce her to lay at least once a day in cold weather. It is found that the besetting sin of the hen is wanting to set. If it wasn't for the distraction of this strange ambition, she would be much more useful. So it is proposed, if possible, to develop a hen that will not want to set, but that will lay all the time, Sundays, of course, excepted.

To this end Secretary Wilson has established under the Bureau of Animal Industry a hen department, in charge of Robert R. Slocum, a hen expert. Mr. Slocum will establish a hen farm near Baltimore, where colonies of hens will be handled by various processes, and a scientific diet and course of treatment worked out. Secretary Wilson explains that the hen produces more annual wealth than the gold and silver mines together, and is entitled to some attention.—New York American.

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Most truly yours,
CHAS. H. BRUNDAGE.
Danbury, Conn., April 27, 1906.

Seems Good to Him.

To The American Fancier:

It seems good to get the Fancier in the good old way, and there is but one "American Fancier," and that is when "Drev" is the Editor. We hope that all the cranks in hendom will do their little bit to push a good thing along.

Yours truly,
PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS.
H. G. Ruth, Mgr.
Olean, N. Y.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Ossining, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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COLORED PLATES.

The first of a series of colored plates to be issued by The American Fancier appeared as a Supplement to the latter with the September first issue. This handsome picture was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the famous and widely advertised "$750 Buff Plymouth Rock Cock," winner of the One Hundred Dollar Sweepstakes as cockerel in 1905 and as cock in 1906, at the Boston show. It represents the bird as he looked last May and many who have seen this grand specimen in life will easily recognize him in the picture. Copies of this fine colored plate, suitable for framing will be sent on receipt of ten cents from the office at the American Fancier.



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Pacific Poultryman.
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This Offer Good Until January 1st, 1907.

His First Love.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue.

JAMES B. N. FITCH.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

Like Old Times.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.
Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.

CAN THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION INCORPORATE?

Theodore Hewes in the August Inland Poultry Journal gives the following editorial prominence:

For several years there has been a demand on the officers of the American Poultry Association for a permanent home where the Association could incorporate and have some legal standing. Some were slow to join the Association until such action should be taken and define the responsibility of its members.

Motions have been made and committees appointed with instructions to make the necessary arrangements, but like most committees selected to do something after an annual meeting adjourned, nothing was done. It is only within the past year that the members became alive and made what might be termed a real effort to do something along this line. It looked easy on the surface, and no doubt was entertained by the members that we would have any trouble in this direction if the proper steps were taken. But we find a peculiar condition confronting us and for the present at least we are able to give the members any assurance that we can incorporate in any of the several States where we have made inquiry. The report of Mr. Baerman, Kimmey and Crawford herewith attached shows what these men think of the situation as it stands now and it is well to consider that at elast two of this committee are lawyers and are perhaps the best informed on legal matters of any in our Association. We are not ready to lay down yet and say we are whipped and we hope to be able to make a more satisfactory report at Auburn.

Following is the report of this committee:

Report of Sub-Committee on Incorporation.

To the Committee of Fourteen of the A. P. A.:

Gentlemen: Your Committee having considered the subject of incorporation, pursuant to the authority delegated to it, herewith sumits conclusions formulated by Mr. F. D. Baerman, of this Committee; as embracing its conclusions based upon the authorities submitted by Mr. Baerman, to-wit:

(1). An unincorporated Association cannot be incorporated so as to dissolve the Association and transfer its property and rights to the new corporation without the unanimous consent of its members, no mer majority having the right to wrok such dissolution and incorporate.

(See 25 Am. and Eng. Ency., p. 1.-142; 4 Cyc., p. 315; and cases there cited.)

The Association cannot be deprived of its right to the name by which it has been known, excepting upon the same unanimous consent, and a court of equity will restrain the use of such name without such consent.

(See Niblack on Voluntary Associations (Ed. 1904), p. 186; 4 Cyc., p. 304.)

(2) Upon incorporating, if it were possible to secure the necessary consent of the members, it would be difficult to keep out undesirable members and after their admission practically impossible to expel members; whereas in the unincorporated association the association is the absolute judge of the qualifications of members and may provide in the constitution for expulsion of any member for any cause that may be stated therein, or in any manner therein provided.

One authority holds that a member of a corporation who has a pecuinary interest in the corporation may not be expelled except for some heinous offense, making him unfit for the society of honest men, and that even then he must first have been convicted by the law of the land.

(See Niblack, supra, p. 81.)

(Also, on the general subject of expulsion, 4 Cyc., 302.)

(3) The utter confusion prevailing among the various State laws regarding corporations makes it almost impossible to know what rules to follow in the various jurisdictions; whereas the unincorporated society is usually amenable in each jurisdictions alike to the usual rules of business customs, and can invoke the same for its protection.

On this subject of confusion of State laws regarding corporations the committee refers to a pamphlet by Prof. Horace L. Wilgus, of the University of Michigan, entitled "National Incorporation Law," published in the Michigan Law Review, issues of February and April, 1904, Vol. 2, pp. 305, 501, where the matter is fully discussed; and also to the address by Mr. James B. Dill on "National Incorporation Law," published in pamphlet form by the "Registration and Trust Company, of New York.'

(4) After incorporation obligations would increase in many ways. For one thing, an office must be kept in each State where business is done; and in most States the privilege of doing business must be paid for; and if the laws of a State are not followed that State sometimes holds members as partners, who will have to answer for the acts of corporation officers, having much greater latitude in incurring liabilities than officers of an unincorporated society.

(See Cook on Stock and Stockholders Incorporation Law, Vol. 1, pp. 234, et seq.)

(5) Where the State under which incorporation was secured gives the right to vote by proxy and to transfer stock no rule of the Association can intervene to prevent these practices.

(6) All the troubles of being driven into the hands of a receiver, and many other inconveniences, are practically inoperative in the unincorporated society.

(7) If members are desirous of limiting personal liability, which is sometimes incurred in unincorporated associations, that might be done, to some extent, by constitutional provisions prescribing such liability, both of officers and members; and providing for reimbursement of those members who have suffered any loss on account of the society.

(8) It is not necessary to incorporate for the purpose of holding property, real or personal. Even realty can be held in joint ownership by the members, or trustees in their behalf. These trustees may even receive gifts and legacies for the use and benefit of the Association.

(See 4 Cyc., 306-307; 140 Mass., p. 31; 43 Mich., p. 1.)

Some States, notably, without capital stock, of corporations "not for pecuniary profit," and incorporation under such a statute would seem to obviate the objections above set out in the matter of expelling undesirable members; yet, at the best, such a corporation would be restricted in its activities, and perhaps in transactions in other States the members would be held individually liable to as great an extent as in the present organization. Furthermore, even in Michigan, a "poultry and pet stock" corporation must have a capital stock of a par value of not less than $25 per share, making it apparent that the expression "for pecuniary profit" has a very limited application. Also, it is to be noted that a corporation organized under this act dies by ilmitation in thirty years.

Because of the foregoing considerations, and in the belief that the purposes and objects of the American Poultry Association can best be carried out by the unincorporated society, your committee is compelled to report adversely on the advisability of incorporating under existing laws.

Respectfully submitted,

F. D. Baerman,
Fred. L. Kimmey,
H. V. Crawford,
Special Committee.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 6, 1906.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGHS.

By the Rev. C. D. Farrar.

(Concluded.)

In keeping a pen of silver pencils it is always a wise precaution to put them into a wired-over run, and then you are sure of them. They are very nervous birds, and can fly like pheasants; and should anything happen to startle them, they will make nothing of taking over a couple of fields, hedges and all, without alighting—and one might just as well chase the wind as try to catch them!

A writer in a contemporary—who should know better, if age can teach—has of late been advocating big silver pencils. How he purposes to get size, and, at the same time retain the perfect markings, he discreetly keeps to himself. To get great coarse birds would be easy enough, but what would be gained by having a bird as big as a Wyandotte in place of the lovely silver penciled Hamburgh? Again, who wants these big birds? Certainly no breeder of repute. As dear old Harry Pickles used to say to me, "They can write what they have a mind, Mr. Farrar, but it's all 'nowt.' We know better." "Little and good" is certainly true of silver pencils; not that I allow for a moment they are little. They are just the right size, and could not be improved, though they could very easily be spoilt if this modern writer had his way.

In breeding cockerels, it is a case, as it is so often elsewhere, of *cherchez la femme*, and right good cocking hens are no so easy to light on. Always try if you can to get birds related to your cockerels. I know you will hear a lot about relationship and in-breeding—never mind, do as I advise and you will never repent.

The silver pencil cock-breeding hens are "sweetly pretty" birds, as young ladies say. The body color is of pure and snowy white, including the neck-hackle and breast and thighs; the rest of the body is black, and the tail is black, as also are the wing-flights. The combs of the pullets are generally very neat and good; the face should be cherry red; and the ears smooth, round, and white, and about as large as a threepenny-piece. The legs are blue.

In a breeding-pen I would allow about four or five hens to a cockerel if you can afford them, as they are rather a little bird; if you cannot afford them, put in three common hens that lay brown eggs, and so save the plumage of the pencilled pullets. Silver pencil hens are the most wonderful layers in the world. They used to be called "Dutch everlasting layers," and they well deserve their name, for I believe they lay every day for certain, and sometimes by mistake twice. The only fault they have is they are persistent scratchers, and unless they have a big grass run they will soon reduce it to a bare dull brown patch, pitted all over with little holes.

There must be a good high fence between their run and the next, or the pencil cock will spend his day leaping up and down to get at his neighbor; and though he may not be able to do him much harm, he can very easily get himself hung up in the wire, and tear off a spur or a claw. By the way, silver pencil cockerels often grow very large and sharp spurs, and these must be cut off to save the hens much suffering. It is quite simple; heat the poker red hot, then catch your cock, take him into the kitchen, remove the spur with a sharp saw, and then just touch the severed end with the red hot iron to stop the bleeding, and he will be running about in a minute as though nothing had happened.

There are few birds more full of interest than silver pencil cockerels, as the moment they begin to get their proper tail they improve day by day, and every morning seems to bring forth some new beauty, until at last the long tail is all there, and the beautiful Palace winner stands before you in all his matchless glory.—From Poultry, England.

FEEDING SUGAR TO POULTRY AND FARM ANIMALS.

By. W. W. Page.

This is a practice as old as the hills and the name of the man who is responsible for it has been forgotten for centuries. The instincts of animals, however, remain for ages, and the same motive that prompts animals to travel for miles to obtain salt from some available lick is alive in them to-day. Many of the plants on which wild animals graze have a small quantity of sugar in them, and in this manner they obtain the small amount necessary to satisfy their needs. Our domestic animals, not being allowed to seek the sugar-bearing plants, are obliged to go without it, except when some one playfully offers them a bit. You have doubtless noticed how greedily horses eat it; they will follow one about hoping to get enough to satisfy their craving. This action in time attracted the attention of some scientific fellow, who fed sugar to his poultry and farm animals and noted results. He got the results but could not stand the expense, he substituted molasses, found it answered as well as sugar and was cheaper. From that time on the feeding of sugar was taken up and many have written much much on the subject. Some years ago the idea was conceived of compounding a balanced rations of grains and molasses, but experiments finally convinced that the same could neith be sent out ready mixed with the ra..

molasses, nor use artificial heat to dry it. Continued research, however, finally developed a process of turnig the molasses into sugar in a granulator dry meal form—that was a new one, and the process was patented. This done, the rest was easy and today there are thousands and thousands of tons of Dairy, Horse and Poultry Feeds being used with great profit to the feeders. The value of sugar in a Dairy Feed has been advertised and brought before the notice of the public more extensively in the past few years than that of Poultry Food. This does not, however, in any way reflect on the value of this ingredient for chickens, as experiments have already shown that sugar in the proper form when mixed with a perfect balance of other grains of known value, is a great saving for the poultryman as well as increasing the profits. It isc a wonderful egg producer and builder of bone, flesh and feathers. Another importane feature of sugar feeding is the flavor of meat which it imparts to the flesh of the bird, making a rich juicy meat which demands a premium price on any fair market. Extensive experiments have been made with a feed of this nature for ducks and turkeys. On the duck farm the birds are ready for market in from ten to eleven weeks after leaving the shell, and as the cost of the feed is no greater than other rations used, a great saving is readily recognized. The molasses or sugar ras 80 per cent. of the nutritive value of corn, but is far more valuable as a food stuff owing to its effect on the system of the bird fed. It aids in the digestion and assimilation of all the feed eaten during the day and keeps the fowl in a healthy condition, avoiding the necessity of using condition powders and medicated condiments of the one hundred and one varieties in vogue. Within the next twelve months it is conservative to say that the poultryman who is in business for profit will find, after making a test for himself, that the proper amount of sugar in the feed for his poultry will be the source of greatly increased profits and healthier fowls.

THE MODERN TURBIT.

In a very interesting article on the points of the present day Turbit, Mr. H. P. Scatliff in the Feathered World writes as follows: Sir.—I was of opinion at the time (and still am) that ten points are too many to allot to this point, and think that half that number would be all we could spare out of our possible hundred; and unless the bird be out of all proportion as regards size, its merely being somewhat large should not—and I think in judging does not—cause it to lose one-tenth of the whole points. But as this paragraph also includes shortness in feather and carriage of flights, it is of considerable importance. It will be noticed, if the comparison be made with first standard (of 1882 given before), that the words "cobby" and "with upright carriage" have been introduced, which certainly is an improvement.

Head, Beak, Beak, Setting, Sweep, and Wattle.—The head should be distinctly "large" for the size of the bird, and also should be "wide," but not, as some fanciers would have it, as wide as possible; mere width of skull is somewhat easy to produce in itself, but the head can be *too* wide. The modern Turbit has to have a full frontal when looked at from the front, and it is next to impossible to get the very wide-headed birds perfectly full over the beak wattle; consequently I would prefer a moderately wide head with full frontal rather than one extra wide in head with the same amount of front, which would appear somewhat pinched. Do not let my readers suppose I want to see a narrow head—far from it—but I think it a mistake to place too much value upon mere width of skull. Let us have the "happy medium." Having obtained the desired point, looking from the front, the bird must also be well bulged in front of the head when looked at from the side, and if a perpendicular line were drawn in front of the bird's head I should like to see the frontal just above the wattle be the part to touch same, and not the beak, as is usually the case, except in that of the birds possessing perfect frontal bulge; but in the best birds of the day the point of contact would probably be the wattle. It follows, therefore, if this frontal (the production of which is the greatest sign of the "modern Turbit" breeder's art) is correct when viewed from the front and the side of the head, the mouth must be wide in gape, as it is desired it should be.

The skull cheeks mentioned in the standard are a valuable property, but are not difficult to obtain, as they more or less follow the frontal bulge, and need not be specially bred for.

The beak in the modern Turbit cannot properly be valued except in its conjunction with the head and profile, and it is for this reason I have "humped" the second, third, fourth, and seventh points as described in the standard together.

It is paramount in the modern Turbit that the beak should be properly "set," *i.e.*, that the top of its upper mandible should (when viewed from the side) continue the curve of the frontal. This point *can* be obtained in *perfection*, consequently I am prepared to say that unless a Turbit has a *perfect* profile it should not win under a specialist judge of the variety. A bird with a broken profile (*i.e.*, its beaking standing out and breaking the continuance of the sweep) may possibly be a good stock bird—I say "may," as it entirely depends from what stock it is produced—but be that as it may, its place is certainly not in the show pen at any of our "classic fixtures," and to me it is an eyesore. I would rather possess a bird somewhat lacking in substance of beak, providing it be of the correct shape and properly set, than the stoutest-beaked bird living if its beak poked out of its head and spoilt the whole of its quality.

The beak in the modern Turbit is, or at least should be, set right in its head, and when the mouth is opened formed in an apple by cutting a triangular piece out with a knife towards the centre. The upper mandible being a "fixture," this point can only be obtained by breeding it, and therefore a correctly-set beak chiefly means a correctly-set upper mandible. There should be a distinct curve in the profile of the upper mandible, and the more this line curves towards the gullet the better, but the mandible must not be "hooby" or overlap the lower to any extent.

The revised standard and, in fact, all the standards say "slightly overlapping at the tip," and as what is meant is that this "overlapping" is of the very slightest possible description, I think it would have been almost as well if no reference had been made to it at all. I have said that there should be a distinct curve in the profile of the upper mandible, but the beak should not be curved in the "mouth line," if I may so term it, and the mandibles should fit closely; but the lightest possible opening caused by the downward curve in the upper and the upper curve in the lower mandible is not considered a very grave fault, but more than this is not permissible.

There is considerable difficulty still (as Mr. Coombe-Williams said was the case in the early "nineties") in producing the lower mandible of equal thickness with the upper. The latter is generally considerably the thicker of the two, but it is desirable to have them of equal stoutness, and the stouter the better.

The English Turbit Club's Revised Standard of Excellence.

	Pts.
A *Size.*—Small, compact, and cobby, very full in breast, with upright carriage, short in flights and tail, the former carried well up, and not drooping	10
B. *Head.*—Large and wide, not long, forehead moderately high and round, with well-bulged and full frontal, wide in gape, and full cheeks	10
C. *Beak.*—Short, thick, and wide, both mandibles as stout as possible, fitting closely together, the lower forming a strong support, the upper slightly overlapping at the tip	10
D. *Beak, Setting and Sweep.*—The top of upper mandible to form part of an unbroken sweep of profile, commencing at its tip and continued to back of skull, there turning upwards and terminating in a needle-pointed peak	15
E. *Peak and Mane.*—Peak springing from an unbroken mane and ending in a fine point above the head, the mane to be central and knife-like, commencing well down in shoulders, and continued in a perfectly straight line (when viewed from the back) upwards, and to add with gullet to width of neck	8
F. *Gullet.*—As much as possible, quite filling up the hollow in the throat	8
G. *Wattle.*—Smooth in texture, fitting close and even, and only a sufficient quantity to leave no ridge or break in outline	5
H. *Eye.*—Bull, *i.e.*, dark hazel, large and bolting, with flesh-coloured eye ceres, free from redness, fine in texture	5
I. *Frill.*—As much as possible, long in feather and firm in texture, turning both ways, and extending from gullet well down into breast	6
K. *Colour.*—Black, red, yellow, blue, silver, rich, sound and lustrous, the bars of blue to be black, and of silver as dark as possible, broad, even and distinct	10
L. *Markings.*—White with coloured wing coverts, each wing having ten white primary flight feathers	10
M. *Legs.*—Short and free from feathers below the hocks	3
	100

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Owners of Angora goats who contemplate exhibiting their animals at any of the Fairs this fall, will be interested to know that the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association offers a special award to the successful exhibitor of the best group or flock of Angora goats exhibited at any of the State, County and other fairs.

The American Angora Goat Breeders' Association was organized in 1900 and maintains the only record of thoroughbred Angora goats in America. It is the national organization representing and championing this breed of live stock in the United States. It has 600 members, representing nearly every state and territory, and has over 58,000 animals recorded on its Pedigree Register.

It is the purpose of the Association to encourage the breeding of Angora Goats, to improve and perfect the breed and to protect and promote the interests of this breed of live stock.

The association obtains and diffuses information regarding the history, character, care and raising of Angora Goats; it holds a national competitive exhibit of animals annually at Kansas City, at which liberal premiums are provided and, also, patronizes and supports other Angora Goat exhibits throughout the country to the encourgement and benefit of the Angora Goat Breeders of the United States. The headquarters of the association are at Kansas City, Missouri, though the resident office of the secretary, John W. Fulton, is a Helena, Montana.

Many inquiries concerning Angora husbandry are reported as having been received at the office of the association from this State, which has led to the conclusion that the subject is one of considerable interest here, and especially so among owners of waste brushy land as Angora Goats, due to being natural browsers, are very successful in clearing and reclaiming such tracts. The poorer pastures and range lands—inexpensive locations—are well adapted to Angora Goat raising and for this reason Angoras are quite aptly styled "The Poor Man's Friend."

Much interesting literature on Angora husbandry is now available. A list of the various publications and free bulletins on this subject may be had by addressing the secretary of the association.

Standby for Years.

To The American Fancier:

We are more than pleased to see the old American Fancier by itself again. It has been our standby for years. It is the one that heads the line, favoring neither friend or foe, and when it comes to show reports, you have the whole thing, not "our patrons winning:" such reports are like reading a prospectus instead of the book, and, again, the news is fresh, brief and to the point. Long may her eagle live to scream.

Yours truly,

W. E. SAMSON.

Forest City, Pa., May 14, 1906.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the increasing circulation of The American Fancier, together with a corresponding demand upon our advertising columns, correspondents and advertisers are notified that all communications should reach the office of The American Fancier, Ossining, N. Y., or Havemeyer Building, No. 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, before 4:30 o'clock P. M., on Monday of each week, in order to secure insertion in the current issue of the paper.



Mr. Crabtru states that Pigeons have been domesticated for nearly 5,000 years, and during that length of time numbers of varieties have occurred, which have been in turn enlarged upon, until, eventually, the innovations have become established. More is known of the history of the Pigeon than of any other domestic animal. Some breeds have hardly varied since they were propogated, and some have slowly and steadily modified.

* * *

It is interesting to know Short Faced Tumblers and Trumpeters were characterized in 1735. Nuns, Runts, Barbs, Jacobins, Tumblers and Pouters in 1600. Turbits 1677, Fantails 1605 in India. The ancient carrier approached the Bart in character, but in 1677 the Carrier was a recognized variety. Of course the varieties mentioned were very different in appearance at the above dates to what they are now.

* * *

From these details we see that nearly all the chief domestic races existed before 1600. Before that time the Jacobin had a much less perfect hood, the Turbit had no frill, the Pointer had much shorter legs, and was in every way less remarkable than it is to-day, the Fantail had much fewer and smaller feathers in its tail, and was without the extended chest of the present day winner. Tumblers did not exist, Barbs were of a totally different appearance and Carriers had only a slight development of wattle and cere. In short, the several varieties had at this early period not diverged in so great a degree as is now the case.

* * *

There are over 150 different varieties of domestic Pigeons, and fanciers almost unanimously believe that nearly all these different varieties are descended from several and different wild breeds.

* * *

Pigeons at the Brockton Fair, held October 2-5, at Brockton, Mass., will be housed in a new pavilion thirty-four by one hundred and forty feet. Brockton has in years past brought out a fine display of pigeons, both for quality and quantity. With the extra efforts displayed this coming season they shall enjoy a most successful exhibition. For premium list address Mr. F. W. Rogers.

* * *

The show dates published, also list of Specialty Clubs, in the American Fancier, are complete and up-to-date. They eloquently testify to the wonderful growth of the fancy.

* * *

The American Fancier issues a complete list of all the awards at the different fairs and shows. Secretaries are requested to send same to the editorial office as soon as the awards are made.

* * *

The Show Hoomer still continues to attract the attention of lovers of Pigeons, and well it may, for it has a most symmetrical appearance, and is well worthy of the position it now occupies. No variety of Pigeon has made so much progress during the last few years in England than the Show Homer. At the present time Show Homers are sold at fabulous prices in England. We would like to see more American fanciers taking interest in this variety.

* * *

It is a well known fact that illustrations tend to improve a publication to a great degree. It is our desire to publish as many good half-tones of lofts and birds as our space allows, and we should therefore be glad to receive from our subscribers any thing in this line which they might desire published. We have facilities for making first class half-tones from photographs, and will sell the original plates after use in the American Fancier at cost price. All cuts are published free of charge.

* * *

A fair will be held Oct. 3and 4 under the auspices of the Granges and people of Durham, Lee, Newfields, and Newmarket, N. H. The Peigeon exhibit will be one of the many attractions.

* * *

In a recent letter from Mr. Samuel Johnson, President of the Eastern Fantail Club, states a successful season with his blacks. We no of no one who has given this color more attention than Mr. Johnson. His stock includes many champions of both England and America. Although his stud is unknown in the show room, they will play a prominent part when they appear.

* * *

The coming shows will probably bring out a grand display of Fantails, as reports show that most all have had good success. A great deal depends into whose hands a variety falls in this respect. Fantails have been most fortunate.

The Home of Winning Magpies.

On the title page of this issue we publish a half-tone of Mr. A. W. Drake's magpie lofts at Lattimer Mines, Pa.

Mr. Drake has spared neither time or money in the construction of these lofts. The main building, on the left, is two and one half stories high, and contains, on the first floor, a feed and mating room, a hospital and two breeding rooms.

The second floor comprises three breeding rooms. The nesting places are made of shelves in the form of compartments, each pair having two earthenware nest pans.

Coarse sawdust is the only material used by Mr. Drake.

The floors are covered with a coarse, gritty sand. Once every week the loft is thoroughly scraped and cleaned, the sand raked up and screened, and the nest pans cleaned and filled with fresh coarse sawdust and Lice Powder. The floors in the entries of the breeding rooms are swept every morning, and the loft at all times kept scrupulously clean.

If all fanciers would pay the same attention as Mr. Drake in this respect, we would have less disease among the Pigeons, and derive so much more pleasure in keeping them. In visiting the different lofts, how many times we see birds of extra quality housed in a building that hasn't been cleaned in six months! How disgusted we are, and anxiously wait the time when the owner has finished describing his favorite birds.

What a different appearance these birds would make in a well kept loft. The Pigeon house can be kept clean, no matter how small, in fact, better have a few good birds properly kept, than a large flock in some dirty garret of a barn.

A disinfectant is frequently sprayed around the loft, which produces a pleasant odor.

In each breeding room, a bath pan, made in circular form, of cast iron, with an outer circle, to catch the splash and keep the floors dry, is placed. The whole loft is heated with steam from early fall to late spring.

The different colors, viz: Black, Red, Yellow, Blue, and Silver are kept in separate rooms, and they present a most beautiful appearance.

On the right of the cut, the one story building contains four rooms, 8x12 ft, These rooms are used for the young stock as soon as they are old enough to care for themselves. This idea is a most excellent one, and should be practiced by all fanciers.

Many youngsters are lost annually by all owing them to remain in the breeding quarters as they disturb the parent birds in their care of the next round of youngsters.

On the outside of the building are four aviaries of the same size as the the rooms, covered with one inch wire netting, sides and top. This building, like the main building, is set on brick piers about two feet from the level of the ground, which has effectually prevented rats from entering.

All partitions between the rooms are of wire netting and the whole loft is light and airy. Aviaries are provided with every room of all the buildings. The birds have access to these on all pleasant days.

The record and pedigree is kept of all birds, and at a glance Mr. Drake can tell what this or that bird has done either in the show pen or breeding loft, also its ancestors for many generations back.

Cracked Corn, Canada Peas, Kaffir Corn, Millet, Wheat and Grit comprise the menu for the Magpies that are fortunate enough to have Lattimer Mines for their home.

The quality of stock owned by Mr. Drake is too well known to need any mentioning, as their record in the show pen during the last few years has proven.

Training Pointers for the Show Pen.

The faculty possessed by many first-class pouters of blowing up a good globular crop is partly hereditary or the result of good breeding, and partly the resule of training. It is partly due to good pedigree, because in the first instance to be able to throw up a symmetrical and good globe, the bird itself must be truly formed; it must be possessed of sufficient length in front of the legs to carry a crop large enough to blow; the legs must be placed at a proper angle to give the correct carriage, and the birth about the point of the breast bone, or just in front of the insertion of the legs with the body, must be slender so as to show distinctly where the globe commences when properly inflated. Of course, like human beings, birds differ in temperament. Some are naturally shy or sulky, and can only be got into a show with great difficulty; others, of a more gay and salacious disposition, will disport themselves on any slight provocation as though to the manner born, which, as is endeavored to be shown above, is the case to a very considerable extent, because, given a bird with the characteristics described above, the chances are that he is a well-bred one, and that his parents knew full well how to make the most of themselves; but, on the other hand, take a short, thick-bodied, clumsy bird, with legs set on like those of a runt or a duck, and all the training in the world will never make him a stylish pigeon, even if he inflated his crop almost to the point of rupture. Therefore, I would say do not waste time in endeavoring to train inferior birds, but procure good stock and the task wil be easy enough.

There have ben scores and hundreds of birds which required very little training for the show pen, but the moment they were called upon by a few snaps of the finger and thumb, and a "coo-o-o" or two from the owner or feeder, would put themselves at once into form, as if they knew exactly what was required of them; but of course all birds are ont like this, and with young or shy birds it is frequently necessary to submit them to a regular course of training, for which purpose it is advisable to have a good, light, roomy pen constructed either in the loft or aviary, or portable, so as to be used in the house or elsewhere. Then, your bird being in good health and condition, place him in the pen, stand a yard or so away, and endeavor to excite him by snapping the finger and thumb and uttering peculiar calls, which are well known to old fanciers, but somewhat difficult to write, but may be described as something like "cu-up, cu-up, cooicoo, cooicoo," uttered in rather a high pitch of the voice, and encouraging the bird to move about the pen, which he should do with a high prancing action, as if trying to step over imaginary hurdles or minature five-barred gates. If the bird be a cock, and is difficult to get out, sometimes the exhibition of a hen on the outside of the pen will stimulate him to action, and vice versa.

It would bea great improvement if the pen (which need not be an expensive article) were made large enough for two birds, with a wire division in the centre fitted with a sliding board to draw out occasionally to allow the birds, say cock and hen, to see and play up to each other. The pen could also be used as a matching pen. In many cases it would be ad-

visable to shut before commencing the training, and give a little extra stimulating food, such as a few grans of hempsed, once a day, but be particular not to allow the bird to have access to water for some hours before putting him through his facings—the chances of many first-class birds of taking prizes have frequently been marred by a neglect of this precaution. If it were practicable, the bird might be put in walking pen twice a day, but not for too long a spell, lest he get tired and sulky, and when returned to his ordinary abode be sure he has water and good food to go to.

WEST SIDE DISTRICT, NATIONAL FEDERATION—BUFFALO, N. Y.

The West Side District National Federation, American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, flew their annual 100-mile young bird race from Tryonville, Pa., on Saturday. The birds were liberated by official Liberator C. W. Savelle, who wired, "Birds liberated, eleven-fifty seven a. m., partly cloudy, south-east wind." The following list shows the positions in the race the first two being diploma winners:

Loft	Speed in Yards Per Minute.
Knox & Betts	1114.87
Fellows & Walker	1112.40
Knox & Betts	1112.10
Fellows & Walker	1103.81
George C. Peters	1101.90
George C. Peters	1088.10
Julius G. Doll	1084.10
John P. Young	1083.30
John P. Young	1079.67
Louis Viedt	1045.68
Louis Veidt	1037.97
Charles McAllister	774.78
Charles McCarthy	753.86

The West Side District, National Federation American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, flew their 150-mile young bird race from Hubbard, O., yesterday. The birds were liberated by Official Liberator R. W. Bell, who wired: "Liberated at 8.45 a. m., central standard time. Weather fine." The first bird arrived at the loft of Knox & Betts at 2.55 p. m. This was an exceedingly hard race for the birds, as they flew against a head wind the whole distance, and, considering this, they made very good speed. The following list shows the positions in the race, the first two being diploma winners:

Loft	Speed in Yards Per Minute.
Knox & Betts	850.40
John P. Young	828.49
Knox & Betts	827.90
Fellows & Walker	827.50
George C. Peters	827.03
Felilows & Walker	825.87
Louis Veidt	825.69
John P. Young	822.91
George C. Peters	821.22
Louis Veidt	810.16
Julius G. Doll	810.12
Julius G. Doll	809.14
Charles McAllister	789.50

TURBITS.

Some say the majority of English birds are deficient in beak qualities compared to the birds bred here, my experience is and has been the reverse. Birds I have imported turn out to be all head and beak qualities, very little attention having been paid to color and markings. For instance, have a black Turbit cock that has hardly a sign of a frill and nothing extra in peak, very foul in thighs and counts only nine and seven in flights, yet this bird won first at a show in England, and why? Because he is perfection in beak, skull and gullet. As to mating for colors, have had him mated to a strawberry hen the past season and they have produced one yellow spangle, one silver spangle, one beautiful red and five blacks, most of them off in markings, but all good in head qualities.

I like head points but don't believe in breeding for them exclusively, else we eventually lose the turbit type entirely, because it is the markings which make the Turbit and distinguishes it from that "sport" the Peaked Owl.

With regard to the success in breeding have had good luck. Had only one case of canker, and that I cured by swabbing the throat with a strong solution of alum water. Many lose lots of young birds by keeping the floor covered with sawdust, the latter, adhering to the grain, would be picked up by the old birds and pumped into the young, causing indigestion and death. Keep the floor covered with plenty of good sharp sand, and in corners place air-slaked lime, give them shavings sprinkled with coal oil for a foundation in their nest pans and plenty of tobacco stems to keep them busy carrying and I believe you will find Turbits will do extremely well.

TURBIT.

PRACTICAL NOTES.

Always read the practical notes carefully through, because though you know all about the management of Pigeons, there may be little matters that escape your memory, which such notes will recall.

Always look carefully over your flock once a day, and if you see any birds mopey or dropping their wings, remove them then and there, as the old maxim, a stitch in time saves nine, applies to Pigeons, and one ill bird may infect all the rest.

Always keep Epsom salts and sweet oil by you, as you may want them at any moment.

Always see that each Pigeon gets its proper quantity of food, because very often the stronger ones will push the younger and weaker ones away.

Always give just enough food at one time that will all be eaten, none should ever be left lying about.



MR. WIDGER'S BLUE TURBIT HEN.
Winner of the Champion Cup at the Crystal Palace.

Always give as great a variety of food as possible, constant change of diet is the way to raise strong, robust Pigeons.

Always give your birds a little hemp seed, once or twice a week during the moulting season.

MINNEAPOLIS PIGEON SHOW.

The Minnesota State Poultry Pigeon Association wil hold the largest and best Pigeon show held in this state.

Arrangements are being made to make this department one of the leading features of the exhibition. The building will be handsomely decorated with palms and plants.

Superintendent George Leath, of the State Association, has given orders to spare no expense in making the pigeon department a success.

The Minnesota Fanciers' Club and the Minneapolis Homing Pigeon Club National Federation will enter a grand team of birds.

So come brother fanciers, with birds, and help make the show a grand success.

All correspondence should be addressed to me, No. 3800 Sheridan Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

FRED M. MAY.

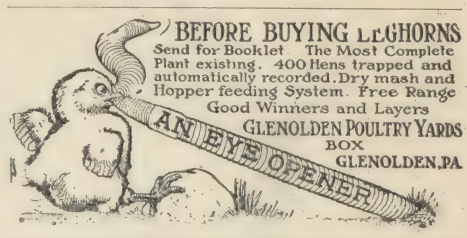
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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 11-13, Mercer, Pa. Mercer County Fair and Poultry Show. T. E. Orr, Judge; John P. Orr, Secretary.
Sept. 12. Altomont, Ill., Dr. A. W. Baker, Superintendent.
Sept. 17-21, Riverhead, N. Y., Harry Lee, Secretary.
Sept. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash. State Fair, G. A. Graham, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 17-23, White Plains, N. Y. Westchester County Agricultural Society, J. H. Drevenstedt, and W. J. Stanton, Judges; Fred Harries, Supt. Poultry.
Sept. 18-21, Allentown, Pa., The Allentown Fair; H. J. Schall, Secretary; W. Theo. Wittman, Supt.
Sept. 24-29, Mineola, N. Y., W. J. Stanton, C. M. Smith, Judges; Lott Vandewater, Jr., Secretary.
Sept. 24-29, Spokane, Wash. Inter-State Fair, Robt. H. Cosgrove, Secretary.
Sept. 25-28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society, T. C. Van Wyck, Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 25-29, Spokane, Wash., Robert Cosgrove, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Supt.
Sept. 25-29, Trenton, N. J., Inter-State Fair, T. Farrer Rackham, Newark, N. J., Superintendent Poultry.
Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrad, Secretary.
Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.
October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society, W. A. Dardess, Secretary.
Oct. 2-6, Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.
Oct. 8-13, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.
Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.
Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.
Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.
Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.
Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.
Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Howey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.
Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.
Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.
Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Sec'y, Johnstown, N. Y.
Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.
Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Judge; Henry Cundell, Supt. Poultry.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.
Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
1907
Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; C. A. Emry, Secretary.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William C. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.
Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.
Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.
Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.
Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.
Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Mason City, Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.
Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.
Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.
Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Wilkes Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8—Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.
Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Plaff, Secretary.
Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B. G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.
Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.
Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.
Dec. 6-9—Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.
Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.
Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.
Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn. F. D. Hallet, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.
December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge, A. E. Rogers,, Secretary.
1907.
Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.
Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.
Dec. 12-14—Kingston, N. Y., F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.
Dec. 12-15, Suringfield, Masss. W. R. Graves, Sec'y.
Dec. 12-15—Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.
Dec. 12-15. Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 12-15, St. Mary's, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge; F. F. Aschabacher, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15. Princeton, Ill. Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Sec'y.
Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C. G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.
Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Schreiner, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.
Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio. R. H. Munger, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.
Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.
Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.
Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.
Dec. 20-22. Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castuer, and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Sec'y.
Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N. Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.
Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.
Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.
Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec.
Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.
Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.
Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.
Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Bruckhart, Sec'y.
Dec. 25-30, Lititz, Pa. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Buckart, Sec'y.
Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.
Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.
Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa. Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Sec'y.
Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.
Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.
Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.
Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 4—South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.
Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.
Dec. 31, Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass. D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y.
1907
Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.
Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram aad J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.
Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford, Secretary.
Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.
Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.
Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell, Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.
Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt, Secretary.
Jan. 6-11, Bradfor, Pa. E. L. Lyons, Sec'y.
Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., T. E. Orr, Judge; J. H. Scott, Secretary.
Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.
Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J. H. Scott, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.
Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.
Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.
Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt. H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges, James E. Mitchell, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn. Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.
Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., A. F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio, C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.
Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma, C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.
Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash., George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.
Jan 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.
Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.
Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.
Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich., Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.
Jan. 14-18. Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.
Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb., Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.
Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.
Jan. 14-19 Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Sec'y.
1906
Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W. H. Hunniston, Sec'y.
Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich., Robt. Taylor, Secretary.
Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Sec'y.
Jan. 15-19, 1907—Kansas City, Mo., P. H. DePree, Secretary.
Jan. 15-19—Angola, Ind., Tri-State P. and P. S. Association, W. K. Sheffer, Secretary.
January 15-19, Scranton, Pa., A. W. Close, Secretary.
Jan. 15-19, Boston, Mass., S. L. Roberts, Secretary.
Jan. 16-20, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte Poultry Association; W. B. Alexander, Secretary.
Jan. 16-22, Portland, Oregon, Elmer Dixon, Judge; F. Fenwick and E. Carlisle, Secretaries.
Jan. 17, Milwaukee, Wis., T. E. Orr, Judge; C. G. Loeber, Secretary.
Jan. 21-24, Kankakee, Ill., Russell, Judge; E. P. Vining, Secretary.
Jan. 21-25, Salt Lake City, Utah, Heimlich, Judge; C. J. Sanders, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Walla Walla, Wash., Elmer Dixon, Judge; J. M. Davis, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Adrian, Mich., J. L. Heathcock, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Rockford, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; Chas. S. Gilbert, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, St. Joseph, Mo., Rhodes; E. L. McDonald, Secretary.
Jan. 21-26, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Peopies' Poultry and Pet Stock Association, T. E. Orr and George Ewald Judges, D. F. Ault Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Rochester, N. Y., Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association, F. A. Newman, Secretary, 12 Selden St.
Jan. 22, Fort Wayne, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; P. C. Hiller, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Jeffersonville, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.
Jan. 22-26, Schenectady, N. Y., I. L. Whitney, Secretary.
Jan. 23-26, Butler, Pa., A. F. Kummer, Secretary.
Jan. 28-31, Oelwein, Ia., Russell, Judge; J. R. Perry, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Mitchell, So. Dakota, Heimlich, Judge; Raymond Thompson, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.
Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Springfield, Ohio, Ira Keller, Judge; Albert Leitz, Secretary.
Jan. 29, Washington, Pa., T. E. Orr, Judge; Dr. Geo. M. Boone, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Frank W. Traviss, Judge; E. W. Burgoyne, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 1, New Berlin, N. Y., R. F. Talbot, Secretary.
Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Concord, Mich., Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Cedarvale, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; L. D. Whartendy, Sec.
Jan. 30-Feb. 2—St. Albans, Vt., C. O. Barrett, Secretary.
Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Carthage, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; N. B. Cutler, Secretary.
Feb. 1-7, Oshkosh, Wis. Chas. McClave and James A. Tucker, Judges; James F. Irvine, Sec'y.
Feb. 2-3, Indianapolis, Ind., Lane, Russell, Pierce, Campbell, Rhodes and Barker, Judges, E. A. Pierce, Secretary.
Feb. 3, Cleveland, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; F. L. Gouehl, Secretary.
Feb. 3-10, Brandon, Man., Canada, Shellabarger, Judge; Thomas G. Milne, Secretary.
Feb. 5-9, Hudson, Mich. Southern Michigan Poultry Association; Ed. R. West, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Swamped With Orders.

To The American Fancier:

Kindly cut out my large classified advertisement and just run the small one. I am swamped with orders. Have had to refuse some. Have had as high as eleven settings of my best eggs ordered in one mail. Please cut the ad out as soon as possible. Wishing you success with your bright, newsy paper, I remain,

Very truly yours.
ARTHUR BOUCK.
Frankfort, N. Y., April 20, 1906.

The Right Sort of Inquiries.

To The American Fancier:

We are getting a great many inquiries from our advertisement in The American Fancier and they are of the right sort and have several fine sales under way. We care more for this class of inquiries than those we receive by the dozen and which never amount to anything.

PRAGER & SHILLING.
Chicago, Ill., April 26, 1906.

Good Returns.

To The American Fancier:

We received American Fancier with ad in it, and have already had good returns from the same.

Yours truly,
ATWOOD KREIDER.
Lititz, Pa.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION—Send twenty five cents and we will send The American Fancier for thirteen weeks to one address.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classied advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL'S are the best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. Fishel, Box D, Hope, Ind. 532tf

EDDY'S BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.—I have three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. The Poplars, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 94-tf

WORLD'S FAIR WINNERS.—COCKS, Cockerels, Pullets, for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets, two. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 588-tf

WHITE ROCKS, WINNERS OF WHITE Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. '05. Eggs from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa. 35-86

BOUCK'S BARRED ROCKS AT AUburn and Schnectady, 1905, won 9 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 silver cups. This season at Auburn, Frankfort, Schenectady, Gloversville, Herkimer, 55 regular, 35 special prizes. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y.

CANADA'S BEST BARRED AND BUFF Rocks.—I have mated some of the grandest specimens of these two varieties that can be found. Will give excellent value in eggs and stock. Fine illustrated catalogue on application. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting. Stock for sale. J. R. Boyce, Box 412, London, Canada. 647-698

"BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS" A GRAND lot of exhibition cockerels and pullets for sale. By far the best I have ever raised. Take advantage of early choice. Write for circular, or better still, come and select for yourself. George Fox, Torresdale, Phila., Pa. 663-675

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. BRADley Bros. Strain pure. Over 500 birds for sale, old and young, with quality to win in any company. Catalogue with photographs of my winners and list of winnings free. Blue Barred Farm, F. H. Castner, Propr., Glen Gardner, N. J. R. F. D 1.

FOR SALE.—15 BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock yearling hens, and one cock, wellbarred, (Kulp's Strain). April hatched White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels—the kind that will please you, or your money back. W. T. Foster, Woodstown, N. J. 667-669

WYANDOTTES.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—FOR SALE TO make room for chicks. Trios, $5.00 and $7.00. Pens, $7.00 and $10.00. This year's breeding stock. J. E. Burt, Athol. Mass. 640-692

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—MADISON Square, 1906. We did it, 1, 3, 4 Cock, 2, 3 Hen, 1, 3 Cockerel, 2, 4 Pullet, 1st Pen. $100.00 Cup Best ck., hen, ckl. pul. in show. All Wyandottes competing. The largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. Charles H. Brundage, Danbury, Conn. 91-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—AT BOSTON, 1906. 1, 6 cock, 2, 3 hen, 6 cockerel, 1 pullet, 2 pen. Stock and eggs. Free descriptive circular. J. Eugene Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-tf

MRS. E. TURNER'S WHITE WYANdottes are home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap Cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or beter shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers). Eggs $3.00 for 15. Mrs. E. Turner, 606 Wilkins Ave., Extended, Baltimore, Md. 646-697

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—THE best all purpose fowl. Dr. C. J. Andrus, Canandaigua, N. Y.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-658

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES,—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

WHITE, SILVER, BLACK, SILVER Penciled, Partridge, Buff, Golden. Have bred Wyandottes twenty-five years. Helped make standard for all varieties. My twenty-eight matings include many prize winners. Eggs, $3.00 per seting; four settings, $10.00. T. E. Orr, Box 7, Beaver, Pa. 642-67

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York, the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 9. 657-669

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display, and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

FOR THE FAIRS—EACH VARIETY OF Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins and Black Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, American Dominiques, Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Black Leghorns and Silkies. Both Fowls and Chicks, at $4.00 each pair, and birds that will win. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

HADAWAY'S PARTRIDGE WYANdottes—The past season at New York, Boston and Brockton, won nine first prizes out of a possible fifteen; three Championship Cups and numerous other prizes. Birds for sale at half price to make room for chicks. Blood tells. Buy the best. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 645-671

WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a ne cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st. Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Sampson, Forest City, Pa. 694

HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y. 694

BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

LEGHORNS.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Birds of my breding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N. Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customers at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00 Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel and cock. April hatched males fit to exhibit, ready after August 1st; 20 yearling breeders to make room, at a bargain, also, about 100 pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y.

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YARDS—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; Special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen, $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—SHOW birds that will win for you. Bred from my Big Show Winners. Prompt attention to correspondence. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, New York.

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone Wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester N. Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

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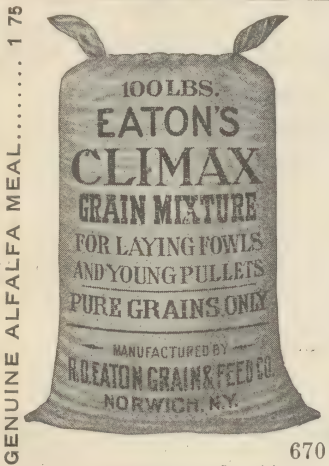
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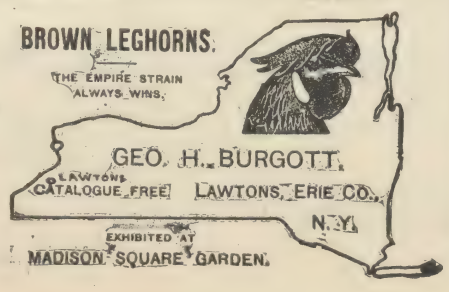
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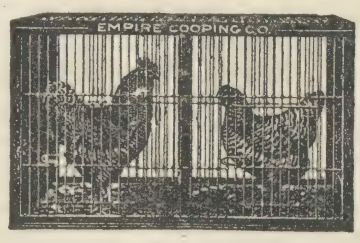
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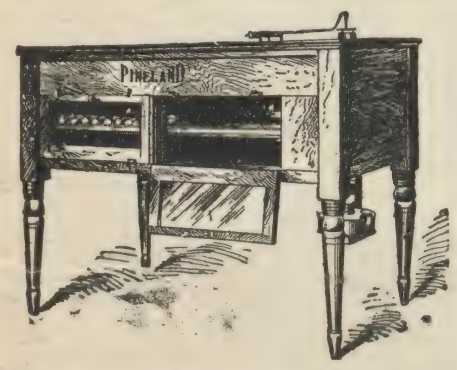
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VOLUME XXVI OSSINING, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 15, 1906 No. 668

Silver Spangled Hamburgs

BY THE REV. C. D. FARRAR.

There is no more beautiful bird living than the Silver Spangled Hamburgh; and I say this without fear of contradiction. As in the case of the blacks I propose to begin with the cock-breeding pen. In selecting a cock it is absolutely essential to select a bird of perfectly pure colour; really black and white. There are so many cocks that show a tinge of yellow. You will be told, no doubt, that this is only sunburn, that the bird has been running out in all weathers, and will come quite white after the moult. Better insist that he be white before the moult, or you will assuredly have some bad coloured chickens. There are many points in a silver spangle cock that require very careful watching.

I have spoken of colour, pure black and white; the next point to be careful about is the shape of the spangles; these must be round, not pear shaped, and they must be laid on evenly, so that you can see the white between. The bird must not be all black, or we call him too dark, and he must not be patchy, bits of white and bits of black. To get a good even black and white bird is very difficult without the assistance of art.

In selecting a stock bird, I would begin with the tail. Silver spangle cocks usually excel in tail properties. In hardly any other variety is there such beautiful fulness and sweep. The points to look for in the tail are length of feather, width of feather, absolute purity of white, and big bold round spangles. Some birds show crossed sickles like those of a Brahma cock. I dislike such birds, and always reject them. If you can get a perfectly pure white tail, you will generally get a bird good in other points. The spangles should be as green as possible.

I like a bird with a good striking comb of moderate size; not a great coarse beefy comb, but, above all, natural. These can be bred, strange though it may sound. Take care that the bird has a perfectly sound face. Silver spangles are rather prone to go white in face, but, if rightly bred from cherry-faced birds, this can be obviated. I am breeding at present from a four-year-old bird, and he is as sound faced as any cockerel. The ears should be of moderate size, white and round, and free from blush.

The hackle is a very important point. Formerly hackles used to be pure white. These have long ago disappeared, and the requirement now is a sharp and well ticked hackle; a vast improvement on the old style, but far more difficult to obtain. You will notice I said that the hackle must be "ticked." In too many cocks this ticking gives place to splashes and streaks of colour, as in a pullet-breeding cock, and this always leads to muttiness at the foot of the hackle—a very great defect. Get the hackle as clearly and evenly ticked as possible; ticks, mind you, not splashes; and let the hackle flow well over the back and shoulders.

The breast will be the next item that requires attention. It must be as evenly spangled as possible right up to the throat, and the spangles free from any laced edgings. These are most objectionable, though I know they can be removed with a pair of scissors and infinite patience. A good breast should require no "thinning out," to use a euphemistic expression for plucking. The spangling should extend right away down to the thighs, and the further it goes down the better.

The shoulder butts are generally a difficult point. Many birds fail here badly. There must be no suspicion of rustiness, but again clear black and white. The wings themselves must be pure white with good distinct bars, the bigger the better. Many otherwise good birds often fail in bars—are as we say, " a bit weak in bars." The steppings are a great point, and should be clear and bold, not like a straight line drawn down the wing. The saddle hackle should be as like the neck hackle as possible, and the feathers as long as possible. The legs must be blue.

There will generally be one or two such cocks as I have tried to describe at one of the big shows of the year. Secure one for your stock bird if you possible can. You will have to pay for him, but this will not matter. I gave £20 for such a chicken last back end.

The hens to mate with such a cock will take some seeking out. There are plenty of so-called cock-breeding hens knocking about, but they would not do at all. I have said before, and I say once more, that chance-bred birds are no good. You want the right blood, or you will never do any good. If I am going to buy, I always try to get related birds. I know you are often told that in-breeding is fatal. I never found it so. I have found "out-breeding," if I may coin a word, very much so.

I will suppose that my readers have claimed the International winner; for I suppose that this will be the show of the future, after the late Palace fiasco. I would, if they have good reason to suppose that the chicken was bred by the exhibitor and not bought to win with—you can generally see by the name, I say, I would advise my readers to take a run down to the winning yard and have a look round; and I would go that same week, as there will be a run on the hens and pullets related to this bird. Do not go and say that you want the sister of the International cockerel, or they will all be his sisters. Go to work with a little diplomacy. Pretend to be a bit "soft," as they say up here. Keep your ears well open, and if you begin to say what a grand chicken the winner was, you will soon hear how he was bred, and certain birds will be pointed out from which he sprang, or you will be told so-and-so is own sister to him. Make a careful note of these birds; but do not let out that you have bought the cockerel. After a time, casually enquire the price of the bird you have marked, and have it caught at once. Nothing like a bird in the hand. Any bird can be run down in a few minutes on the most open run; so make a note of it, like Captain Cuttle.

The mother of the cockerel or his aunt will not be dear at £4, and his sisters at £3 each. You do not want a great lot of them two or three at the outside. The birds you want most, besides being bred right, have the following characteristics: As in the cockerel, the black and white must be sharp and distinct, and made by Nature. My own pens are as evenly marked as if they had been painted to order. The comb must be straight, full of work, and with a nice firm leader. The ears round, smooth, and white. The faces of silver spangled pullets and hens are always rather what we call "gipsy," or dark. The neck hackle should be densely striped, but at the same time distinct.

It is most important that the breast-marking should go right up to the throat. So many pullets and hens are what we call "parson throated"—that is, they have a bit of white just under the throat like a white clerical collar. From such turn away. Be very careful that the bars are clear and broad, and that the "steppings" are well defined.

It is equally important that the hen should be really white in her ground colour as the cock. The place where a hen generally fails is at the wing ends. Here they often are a bit lemony. The tail of a cock-breeding hen is most important. See that it is perfectly pure white on the outside, good length and breadth, and with big bold round spangles at the end of each feather, with a sort of square line all along the end of the tail, and have no white-tipped spangles or feathers that fail altogether to be spangled. A little care in selecting the hens will be well repaid in chicken time. Legs blue.

From such a pen you are bound to get some good chickens, and remember when the season comes round that the pullets are as valuable as the cockerels. Many forget this, and clear out their cock-breeding pullets at so much a dozen. Old hands are wiser, and sooner than sell them for "nowt," they "neck" them.

In my last article I described the cock-breeding pen; in the present I will speak of the pullet-breeding or Mooney pen. And here let me begin by saying that, in my opinion, a good just as well try to breed a Shetland about the possibility of breeding silver spangled Hamburghs off one pen. Old practical breeders know, of course, that it is nonsense; but many poor amateurs do not, and so, like Don Quixote, they go tilting at this Hamburgh windmill. Anyone who has seen cock-breeders and silver Moonies together will see at once the impossibility of the whole thing. One might just a swell try to breed a Shetland pony with a Clydesdale. The silver spangle show cock is a very elegant bird; the Mooney is a big coarse bird with a rough head, red ears, and bred solely for marking. How many years, then, would it take to make these opposite "nick"? Well, I should not care to try the experiment. In my humble opinion it would spoil both and improve neither.

The Lancashire Moonies have been



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bred for ages and generations, and are just as much a distinct breed as any other—in fact, but for their marking, I doubt if an amateur would recognise that they were Hamburgs at all. Silver Moonies are not at all common, as very few are bred each year; and when a good one is bred, she goes on winning year after year. "Old Tweedy," the most celebrated hen perhaps that ever lived, and which I once proudly owned, went on winning till she must have been well on to twelve years old. For anyone who will take up silver Moonies there is a great opening, as good ones always command a high price. "Little Billy Smith" has a special penchant for them, and if there is an extra good one about, he is bound to have it, choose what.

In getting together a pen of Moonies, we will begin with the cock. I would strongly advise the purchase of a cockerel as so many cocks will not breed, and nothing is more annoying than to set eggs and find them clear. "As big as a goose" is a very good description, of course a little exaggerated, of a silver Mooney cockerel. You must not look for any of the elegance of shape that distinguishes the show cockerel. The Mooney is as square-rigged as a Dutch ship.

After size look for colour. The body colour must be pure white with great green spangles at the end of each feather. The spangels must be quite round, not pear shaped, though this is very common. Unlike other cocks, the Mooney has no pointed cock saddle-feathers, but they are all spangled like the back and shoulders of a cock-breeding hen; in fact, the bird is hen-feathered all over. The spangling of the breast should be especially bold, the white and the black being evenly distributed, not streaky or blotchy, but as though you had trimmed it to order —as is often done with Mooney hens and pullets. The tail is a very important point. It should be of as pure white as possible, though this is very difficult to get, as most cocks are a bit smutty in the white. At the end of each feather there must be a big curving over, as I have always found these birds more reliable breeders. A very pronounced hen tail often spells unfertile eggs.

The head of the cock is generally a bit rough, though I have seen some very fair heads, but this is not, and never has been, a very great point; hence the Mooney hens have never had such good heads as their sisters, the cock-breeders. Select a bird with a good cherry face, quite free from white, and, personally, I like a bird with reddish earlobes. I do not think that white ears should be required in Mooney hens. The best hens ever seen have had red or reddish ears. I know that reporters of shows often comment on Mooney ears, "A grand hen, but for her stained lobes." But, then, one has to remember that reporters are not infallible, and they probably think that Moonies and cock-breeders alike should have pure white ears. If a Mooney has white ears she probably fails badly in many Mooney points. Is it not better to have a first-class Mooney with red ears, than a very inferior one with white ears? The best Moonies never had anything but red ears, and therefore to get white ears one must cross them—and spoil them. The legs and feet must be blue. To get a good silver Mooney cock you will have to pay £4 or £5, and if he breeds well he will be a cheap bird.

Now for his mates. Do not want too many. I know one cannot have too much of a good thing; but it will cost money, and Mooney hens are not to found—especially if "Little Billy Smith" also wants them! The hen, be picked up for "nowt,' as will be rigged, and should be as big as the proverbial goose. In selecting her, go for the bird that first "catches the eye" for its exceptionally even marking and clear black and white, as often as not that will be the best; but be very careful that she is as Nature made her. In buying pullets this is fairly easy, as few pullets are good enough to show in their first season like the cock, is decidedly Dutch against old hens; they have neither the size nor the markings to make them successful.

An old Mooney hen, unless obtained before she has been got ready for the show pen, is a whole pocket of surprises. You will find after you have had her about eight weeks that she is not a bit like the hen you bought, as "beautifully and clearly mooned" all over. Some fine morning you will ask yourself where that black hen came from in your pen. She is the bird you bought, only the black feathers, then skilfully removed—we call it euphemistically "thinning out,"—have now grown again. I have seen after one of these Moonies has been got ready for a big show, a whole basketful of feathers on the ground. It takes both time and patience to do the "sorting out" but there is no doubt that when well-done, it is very effective. At times it is "a little bit too thick," and when I see a bird with lines of black, that are running longitudinally down her breast, she does not win under me. Still, it is quite possible to breed a good Mooney, and this is what we want to do.

In selecting pullets for moulting out as hens, choose birds over-dark. If light as pullets they will be lighter still as hens. I always select birds marked well up to the throat; nothing looks worse than a "parson-throated" bird. The tail of the pullet or hen is most important; it must be absolutely white on the outside, with a big green spangle at the end of each feather—the tail feathers are always grizzled on the inner side. The bars and steppings in both the cock and hen, must be especially clear and bold. In the breast marking the spangling should go right down to the thighs if possible.

The comb should be fairly neat, and well set on the head. I never like to see a big, rough, coarse comb on a Mooney hen, for to me it always spoils her beauty. It is at the same time a very common failing. For my own part, I do not mind red ears in Moonies, indeed, I believe them to be right, and to go with other good points. The legs and feet must be blue. Moonies live to a great age, and a good hen is a perfect little gold mine. I should be afraid to say what "Old Tweedy" won in her day and generation—something like her own weight I imagine. A good show Mooney hen is a costly bird to buy; but if you are a good judge, you can pick up good pullets at moderate prices, and moult them into hens. A good judge can tell what a pullet will make as a hen.

I consider that for an amateur with a little capital and perseverance to stick to the breed, there is a great opening in silver spangled Moonies. I will never forget some years ago spending a day with Mr. William Cannan at Norwood, and there seeing a pen of the best six Mooney hens ever perhaps put together, running in a bottom with their lord and master; and I can still see the loving and lingering look of admiration with which Mr. Cannan stood and gazed at them. What that pen was worth I shall be afraid to say, but then with Mr. Cannan as with Solomon, money was nothing accounted of—especially if he meant to have a bird.—*Poultry*, Eng.

"CHITTIES."

"Chitties" are one of the oldest of the Hamburgh tribe, the name being a shortened form of the old Lancashire Chittaprat. An idea is prevalant that they are delicate, and that wherever they are kept roup will be found. No doubt in many cases this is so; it is due, however, not to the birds, but to the insanitary surroundings in which they are placed. If several birds are crowded into a dark-damp, ill-ventilated house, what else can be expected but roup, and a lot of other things besides? Treated rationally and in a hygienic manner, "Chitties" are absolutely hardy. Mine never ail anything; but they sleep in pure air. There is a great future for anyone who will go in for this variety as very few keep it at present; I could almost count the breeders on the fingers of one hand. This is because the idea has got abroad that it is delicate. The hens are most marvellous layers, and though their eggs are small they make up for it in number, for they lay almost every day.

"Chitties" are pre-eminently birds of marking. The perfection to which this marking has been brought must be seen to be believed, and I do not think much more perfect birds could be made. The same writer to whom I referred in my former article, is busy advocating big coarse birds. But nobody wants big "Chitties." They have been bred for marking for a century or more; and now we have got it, let us by all means keep it. Thirty years ago some busybodies said that black Hamburghs were not big enough; they set to work, got great coarse birds, nearly spoilt the breed, and drove away some of its most ardent votaries. Take care that we do not do the same with "Chitties."

I think I may say without egotism that all the best "Chitties" are bred in the county of broad acres, Yorkshire, and they are nearly all kept up here, too; therefore, to get a pen the purchaser will have to come North. The first thing will be to get hold of a right cockerel. I say cockerel, as although there are some cocks that are very fertile, I think on the whole it is safe to breed off a "Chitty" cockerel—at any rate, early in the season. One great advantage in breeding "Chitties" is that early hatching is not necessary. April or May are soon enough, as the pullets mature very rapidly, and at twenty weeks old are often at their best.

In selecting a cockerel, bear in mind that there are two very differently birds, so different that they do not look like the same variety; and yet both will breed well, if only it is known how they are produced. The one cockerel is marked exactly like a show pullet; the other is white with splashes of color here and there, and some good penciling under the saddle, and a blackish tail. I should never like to use one of these latter birds, unless I knew exactly how he was bred. On the whole, I think it is safer to breed off one of the pencilled-all-over birds, as then it can be seen what the pencilling is like.

It is desirable then to get hold of a bird as finely and sharply pencilled all over as possible. Be most careful to see that the breast pencilling is good, and that it goes right up to the throat. It is that so many fail, being either too coarse and "horse-shoey" in marking, or failing altogether, and showing a lot of white. Be very particular about the quality of the tail lacing; and prefer a cock that has his sickles slightly curved over. These birds are usually more reliable as breeders than the perfectly hen-feathered ones. Select a bird with a neat comb, for these can be found, though not of course with such heads as the show cocks. Still, if the bird is very perfectly marked overlook a little roughness of head. Insist, however, on a good cherry face, and be very particular that he has good smooth points in the pullets. If the purchaser is fortunate enough to get a really good cock, and he breeds well, stick to him as long as he will get any chickens. See that he is pencilled well down on the thighs, and that his legs are blue.

One nuisance with "Chitty" cockerels is that they are so very precocious, and the most quarrelsome birds I know. They are always fighting as chicks, and after a "do" they present a very sorry appearance. The best thing, therefore, is to send them all away to some neighboring farm till they are wanted, as then they will not hurt the old barndoor hens, as they would the good exhibition pullets; and if they get fighting, an old cock will soon master them, and keep them in good order.

Some hens or pullets should now be obtained. If the buyer is a novice, I should say get pullets, as it is then possible to see them at their best, and not as "had beens." Very few "Chitties" are as good as hens as they were as pullets. There are notable exceptions, and I have now a two-year-old hen that could beat most pullets. As a rule, however, hens after their first moult go a little weak on breast, show, that is to say, a bit of "horse-shoey" marking; and they are inclined to become coarsely marked all over. Still, if they were good pullets this will not matter a bit for breeding.

The great thing to look for in the pullet is fineness of penciling—the finer the marking the more valuable and the more costly the bird. Next to "fineness of penciling," we look for evenness of ringing." A good pullet looked at when held at arm's length should seem to be ringed evenly all over in circles. Many birds will be found to be marked in different directions, and not evenly ringed; the breast may be very nice, but the markings across the wings will run at a slightly different angle. A great blemish is what we call "shartiness"—when the white haft of the feather, the centre line of white, bows rather too

(Concluded on Page 15.)

Big Crop of Turkeys.

Thanksgiving's principal problem is the turkey, and for people in moderate circumstances the problem has been getting increasingly difficult of solution for several years past.

The holiday bird par excellence is the New England grown fowl. This you may learn anywhere except in Pennsylvania and those central Western States, notably Michigan, which yearly send carloads of turkeys to New York and other Eastern markets. There the patristic citizens will not admit that anything excels the home product in delicacy of flavor and tenderness of meat.

But throughout New England and the country at large the New England bird heads the list, that of Rhode Island at the top, because of the prestige given it by one Rhode Islander who annually for many years has sent a turkey to the White House; and next that of Vermont.

But in proportion as the raising of turkeys has been growing more difficult year by year, the prices have advanced, until to-day it is nevessary to pay 35 cents a pound for a fowl which a decade ago could have been bought for 16. The increasing scarcity of these royal birds is due to the ravages of the blackhead disease.

So distructive has this disease proved in New England that whereas not many years ago many farmers marketed each November flocks of several score turkeys, thereby adding materially to the never too plentiful cash income of their farms, to-day there is probably not a farm in the State of Rhode Island which can show a flock of 100 birds, while most farmers have discontinued altogether their efforts to bring turkeys to maturity.

At this juncture a beneficent government has stepped in to cooperate with the State, which takes greatest pride in its gallinaceous product, and the experiment station at Kingston, R. I., is conducting a series of adventures in a hitherto untrodden field of farm science. Dr. Cooper Curtice is the man who has undertaken to learn what the blackhead disease really is, how it is transmitted and how it may successfully be combated.

He has met with a degree of success in the year and a half he has devoted to the question, and although he has not solved the whole mystery, there is reason for hope that before long turkeys will flourish as they did in the past, and may be marketed at a price which will enable every table to boast of one.

Turkeys are, despite their magnificent proportions and apparent strength, by far the most delicate fowl the farmer has ever domesticated. Their first month of life is as critical a period as the second summer of a baby; more so, in fact, for even in the slums of a city, no such proportion of babies ever succumbed to their circumstances as of turkeys in the care of the average raiser.

The first great menace to the health of a young turkey is moisture. If a chick up to four weeks old wets its feet its grave may as well be dug without delay, for it is pretty sure to need one.

But this difficulty is not an insurmountable one. Farmers who have found turkeys worth raising—and they are well worth it at present prices provided they can be reared without too great an outlay—have decided that it paid to keep the chicks under cover and on board floors until they were able to withstand variable New England weather.

At two months old the turkey is a lusty, long legged fellow, able to hunt his own grasshoppers and learning to roost high. At three months he is a good sized broiler. And it is to the broiler that many turkeys are going nowadays, as the result partly of a new taste which has pronounced a broiled turkey chicken a dish befitting an epicure's table and partly because of the farmer's conviction, bred of costly experience, that he can never get the turkey to maturity.

It is at the broiling stage that the dread blackhead disease appears. Examination of diseased birds under the microscope revealed the fact that blackhead was caused by a minute protozoan. The common name arose from the appearance of the turkey affected, its head actually becoming black.

The scientists have decided that the proper name of the disease is infectious entero-hepatitis. It is indicated not only by the black head, due to suspended circulation, but by intestinal sores and by white spots on the liver. It is an ailment very similar to appendicitis.

Early experiments demonstrated that many of the chicks sickened within twelve days of the hatch and that most of them died in from four to six weeks. It was learned also that the protozoan which caused the disease gained access to the intestines through the food.

The next step was the formulation of a theory, not yet altogether established but well on the way to it, that if turkeys are kept on ground which has not been devoted to turkey raising and are provided with food which has not been contaminated, they will be free from the disorder. To this end birds hatched artificially have been placed in pens on ground which it was certain had not before been given over to poultry, and distant a mile or so from other turkey pens, and the results have been highly satisfactory.

So carefully was this plan carried out that even the eggs, before they were placed in the incubators, were washed in an alcohol solution so that by no possibility could the protozoan be transmitted unless it were contained within the egg, which is considered impossible.

The results of this experiment have surpassed expectation. In one case of one flock of 108 only two were lost from blackhead when from two to three months old.

In another instance in which equal care was taken the mortality was greater, and it is thought the germs of disease were carried in a gale. In still another case in which the loss was great it was traced to the food, which was furnished from a common stock.

It is believed at the experiment station that the investigators will son be able to tell the farmers of the State how to restore the turkey to its former high economic place and hat the almost forgotten gobble will again be sweet music in aggricultural ears. If this end is accomplished it will no longer be necessary to pay 35 cents a pound for the adornment of the Thanksgiving table.—*N. Y. Sun.*

MOULTING.

This annual event is upon us, and a few suggestions therefore, as to the best means of getting poultry through the moult, will be appropriate to the season. Careful treatment is necessary at this time for several reasons. The more quickly poultry are got through the moult the sooner they will begin to lay, and the healthier and better they will be for it through the coming winter. With utility poultry keepers the time of the annual moult ought to be a time of constant and unwearying attention, special care being taken that every bird which seems to need the slightest amount of attention gets what it needs. A bird which is thrown back at moulting time will very often develop into an unhealthy and unprofitable member of the poultry yard, and birds very often do get thrown back in this way, when, had they received even a very small amount of attention, the natural process of changing the feathers would have been consummated without any difficulty. Poultry are like other living creatures —some enjoy better health than others for various causes, which we need not enter into; and in a large flock of poultry there are always some members of the community which are less healthy, and which require care and attention distinct from the others.

It may be remarked that young poultry always moult more easily than old poultry. They commence to shed their feathers earlier, and they do not take so long in the process. The older a fowl is, moreover, the later it usually begins to moult, and the longer it takes in the process—very often old hens get so late that the winter is upon them before they are half through their moult, and, consequently, they never do really get through the moult satisfactorily, with the result that they are always in indifferent health more or less afterwards.

We need not enter into a scientific description of the growth of feathers. They are actually, of course, a development from the skin just as hair is. What we want to know for practical purposes is, how can they be most rapidly developed when the old feathers have been shed. Nature—always provident—plans that the feathers shall not all fall out at once, the process of shedding is a gradual one, but when the weather is favourable poultry will shed their feathers more rapidly—warm weather at the end of summer seeming to encourage rapid shedding. Obviously the process of moulting involves attacks upon the physical resources of the bird, and not only is warmth essential—and by warmth I mean something more than a high degree of temperature—I mean rather freedom from cold, but more than that, birds need to be fed on stimulating food, which will not only maintain the bodily warmth, but will tend to grow feather substance. This is the period of the year at which, if ever, birds may have a little Indian corn, that being a heat producer, whilst at the same time they should have a liberal supply of bone and fibrine meat, both of which will suppiy what is necessary for the growth of new feathers. Birds which are moulting must, above all things, be protected from sudden changes of weather. Often in August and September the warmth of summer gives way for a time to bleak, cold, stormy, wet weather and poultry in the middle of the moult are often seriously interfered with by reason of thi schange. Provision should, therefore, be made in the way of shelters, cratching sheds, etc., so that they never need be exposed to bleak, unfavorable weather. Amongst stimulating foods I might also mention hemp seed and linseed—little of which will not only encourage the development of feathers by reason of the oily matter which they contain, but linseed particularly has the reputation of bringing out the feathers sound in colour and glossy in appearance, an important consideration with those poultry keepers who breed for exhibition purposes.

Now, what is to be done with a bird which is "hung in moult," as the expression is, that is to say, a bird which seems unable either to shed its old feathers, or when it has shed them, to bring forth the new ones. Various tonics have been suggested, the best of which probably is a dose of quinine of quinine and iron, preferably in the form of pills or gelatin capsules. This remedy, with increased attention in the way of little niceties of food, such as small pieces of fat bacon—a little chemical food in the drinking water, and removal to a place where the atmosphere is quite warm, and, if possible, humid, will generally effect all that is required. With regard to a humid atmosphere, I may say that when a bird is hung in its moult, one of the best ways of getting it on is to transfer it to a moderately warm greenhouse, where the air is moist as well as warm. I have known a good many cases in which birds moulting very hardly, as the expression goes, have been brought through rapidly and in splendid condition by this method.—Aesculapius, in Pigeons and Poultry.

Standby for Years.

To The American Fancier:

We are more than pleased to see the old American Fancier by itself again. It has been our standby for years. It is the one that heads the line, favoring neither friend or foe, and when it comes to show reports, you have the whole thing, not "our patrons winning;" such reports are like reading a prospectus instead of the book, and, again, the news is fresh, brief and to the point. Long may her eagle live to scream.

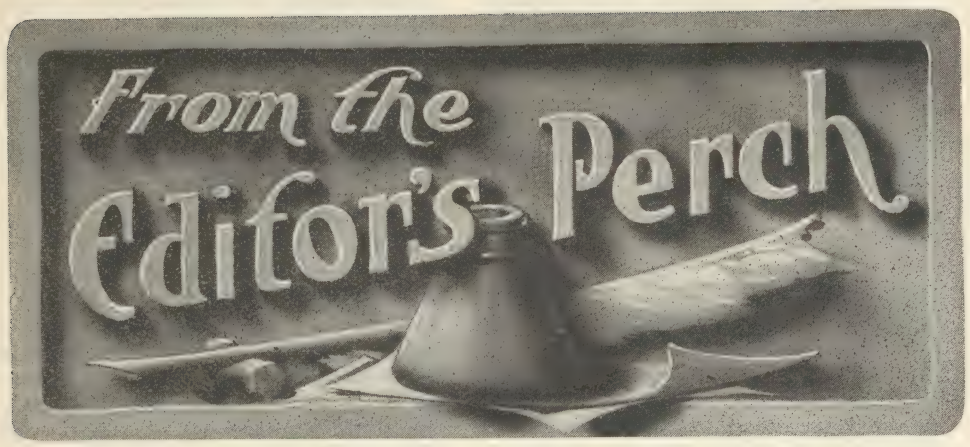
Yours truly,

W. E. SAMSON.

Forest City, Pa., May 14, 1906.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the increasing circulation of The American Fancier, together with a corresponding demand upon our advertising columns, correspondents and advertisers are notified that all communications should reach the office of The American Fancier, Ossining, N. Y., or Havemeyer Building, No. 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, before 4:30 o'clock P. M., on Monday of each week, in order to secure insertion in the current issue of the paper.



Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, has returned to his home in Montclair, N. J., after a summer's sojourn in the wilds of Canada. He is looking and feeling tip-top and during a brief stay in New York last week informed us that the New York show for 1907 will be conducted on some new lines that will make it greater than ever. There will be some surprises in store for the rank and file when the bell rings at the Garden Gate, the first week in January, of the New Year.

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Some of our English brethren on the other side of the salty pond are engaged in a mid-summer discussion as to whether Sebright Bantams should or are eligible to compete in the Rosecomb class, and furthermore, are seriously asking: "Are Sebrights Rosecombs?" This may amuse American fanciers, who, notwithstanding the disparaging remarks of the wise man of the Hub, have a standard of perfection that makes it clear to all what to do with Sebrights and Rosecomb bantams in a showroom. If the Poultry Club's English standard would be as universally respected as the American one, there would be no cause for the difference of opinion existing reparding the status of the two varieties of bantams referred to above.

Mr. R. E. Porter handles the subject alluded to in the above paragraph, in a most sensible manner, when he writes in the current issue of our esteemed English Contemporary:

* * *

"It must be conceded that Sebrights are rosecombed bantams, in that they are bantams with the "rose" type of comb, and I think there is not much doubt that the Rosecomb bantam entered somewhat into the make-up of the Sebright; but they are now entirely distinct races, breeding as true to points as any variety of large or small fowl in the Fancy, and, moreover, there are separate standards of perfection for them. Strange as it may appear, since he is one of the best-known bantam breeders in the British Isles, Mr. Fred Entwisle holds the opinion that it is quite legitimate to allow Sebrights to compete with Rosecombs, but in these circumstances he has told me, they are not correct in the many other variety classes, that is, unless the words "black or white" are affixed. Rosecomb classes are for Sebrights as well as for the special race known as the Rosecomb.

* * *

Personally, in view of the fact that separate standards of perfection have been formulated for the two breeds, and that they are so distinct from one another in most points. I cannot see the force of Mr. Entwisle's argument. If the classes were for rosecombed bantams the case would be altogether altered; but as they at present stand, and bearing in mind all the facts I have mentioned, I, like the vast majority of bantam exhibitors, cannot see the reason for it. When Rosecomb bantams were first brought out, well over half a century ago, and for some years subsequently, I believe that it was customary to refer to them as Black bantams and White bantams, according to their colour, or even as Hamburgh bantams. But when diminutive fowls became more popular, and other breeds had their black and white varieties, the word Rosecomb was added. The Sebright bantam has nearly always been known as a Sebright, although it has sometimes been referred to as the Laced bantam and the Sir John Sebright fowl; but never in its whole history has it been classed in works on the subject as a Rosecomb, and its varieties have never exceeded three, viz., silver, gold and creamy, the last-named not being an exhibition specimen.

* * *

"For these reasons it appears incomprehensible to me that there should have been any question about the proper classes for Sebrights, and I cannot understand how it came about that judges allowed themselves to fall into such an error. Personally, I would not encourage the showing of Sebrights in Rosecomb classes, and I consider that it is the duty of all judges to pass birds so penned, which would soon put a stop to it. Why should Sebrights be so favoured? Other breeds of bantams, quite as popular as, if not more popular than the Sebright, have often to compete in the any other variety classes. Moreover, as I have said, the stamp of the two breeds is different, the Rosecomb being a diminutive Hamburgh, the cock's tail being well adorned with flowing sickles, and the hen's being carried closely and not fan-shaped as in the Sebright. It is this pandering to big exhibitors' fads that has done much to cause confusion in the Fancy."

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To "we 'uns" on this side of the Atlantic, the idea of allowing Sebrights and Rosecombs to compete together is about as consistent as having a Jersey Red hog compete with one of W. A. Smith's Peruvian Guinea pigs.

* * *

Field "Marshal" F. Wemple of the Empire Cooping Company, stopped at the American Fancier office one day last week long enough to advise us of the fact that he sold all the exhibition coops at the Taunton Fair, to the Brocton, Mass., association. This indicates that the big Brocton poultry show, October 2 to 5, will have the largest and best equipped building in the United States, as the coops bought several years ago were numerically greater than any ever purchased by one association.

* * *

Keep an eye on that Brocton Show. There will be a display of Rhode Island Reds there that will surprise the fanciers of this popular variety. Mr. Lester W. Tompkins has been specially engaged to judge the Reds, and he ought to make good, being an old fancier breeder and staunch supporter of the new American variety.

* * *

The illustration and article re Frizzle Bantams, which appears on page 3, of our September 8th issue of the American Fancier, no doubt interests Bantam fanciers, in this country fully as much as it did the cousins on the other side of the Atlantic, when it was published in the Feathered World. The following letter, written to Mrs. Comyus-Leever of the Feathered World, England, by Mr. E. J. Buckpitt, is complementary and in line with Mr. Reyner's article:

* * *

"For some years now I have bred and exhibited white Frizzle Bantams, and it is a matter of everlasting surprise that more fanciers do not take up this, the quaintest of the many quaint varieties of the pigmy tribe. It is to be feared that suggestions and hints at times thrown out by fanciers of other varieties, as to the artificial curling, etc., that is required, debar novices from starting. I should like to say that after an experience of nearly all varieites of Bantams I know of no breed that go as straight from shell to show pen as do Frizzles. Washed, of course, they must be, but provided this be properly done, very little else is needed to make them fit to face the judge's wand. They certainly cannot be reared on damp ground, but given a dry run the chicks are easy to rear, and certainly are as hardy as any other variety I know. Without wishing to appear egotistical, may I cite the instance that in 1904 I despatched a Frizzle cock and hen from here to the great show held in Paris that year; they went in an ordinary exhibition two-compartment hamper, and both won first, the cock also special and silver medal. At the close of the show they were repacked and returned safely, and within three days were winning in England, and are the parents of the pair of birds now illustrated. I think this will want some beating by any other breed of variety Bantams.

* * *

Their docility is wonderful, and they are intelligent in a marked degree, layers of good-sized eggs, excellent sitters and mothers. A good percentage of chickens come plain feathered, but these are invaluable in the breeding pen. An article recently appeared in an issue of the Variety Bantam Club Year Book on Frizzles, written by Mr. Geo. Reyner, to whom I frankly own I owe my start in this variety, and to whose never-failing kindness in imparting information do I owe the strong hand that I to-day hold. I hope that as a result of the illustration now appearing we may welcome many new recruits to this absolutely the most charming of the many charming varieties of Bantams."

* * *

The hue and cry over faked poultry illustrations is amusing. Editors should practice what they preach. Condemning fake pictures, and, at the same time, publishing some of the latter, is not the proper way to handle the subject. Cut them out entirely, and set a magnificent example for the rest of us, especially those who believe any good picture is worth publishing, whether it has been faked or not. If some of the owners of birds desire to lie about their merits, and insist on ideal cuts being made of average specimens, that is another story, as Mr. Kipling was wont to remark. Improving a photograph to bring out sections in shape and color to better advantage is not such a serious offence as some of the suddenly stricken R. E. Morse converts would make us believe. Some artists can do this job of fixing up photos better than others.

* * *

Mr. Edward Brown, who has spent a brief six weeks in the United States recently, some years ago wrote up the French varieties of poultry as well as the methods pursued by the poultry raisers of France, under the name of Stephen Beale, in one of our agricultural papers, which we reprint below. This will answer several inquiries we have received regarding the fowls of France and the methods of handling the same. Mr. Brown, in writing of his visit to the Paris show, remarks:

* * *

"The poultry section of the Paris Show is divided into two classes, for live and dead. Both have special attractions of their own, and together give a completeness to the Madri Gras show which we do not find elsewhere in Europe. The fancy element does not enter into French poultry nearly so much as in Britain, and hence we do not see that perfection of type or that uniformity of character to be noticed at our leading exhibitions. At the same time, however, there is no doubt that breeders realize the importance of maintaining purity of strain. Further, it can be at once seen in this show what are the economic qualities of any breed. For instance, if any one unacquainted with the subject were to look at the Le Mans fowl, he would never for one moment dream that these birds could be bred to such perfection by fattening, as is the case, and the same is seen in other varieties. Moreover, it is difficult to judge of the delicacy of the flesh and skin when looking at a fowl externally, and of course the English notion that only white-legged fowls can be good for table purposes is at once dissipated by the fact that the finest of French table poultry are dary legged. We believe that much of the quality seen in French table poultry is due to the systems of fattening adopted there; at the same time, however, there must be the tendency or disposition to lay on flesh, as also the power to produce the finest and most delicate qualities.

* * *

"The live poultry are placed around the gallery overlooking the main ha of the Palais l'Industrie. The authorities make no provisions for feeding the fowls; hence the great bulk of exhibitors are what may be termed dealers, people who can keep attendants at the show looking after the birds. This is a great drawback, and as long as it is the rule we fear that the business will reman almost entirely in the hands of the people like this, a

regretful circumstance, as the infusion of amateurs would enhance the interest. Further, no charge is made for entry fees, and so large numbers of birds are sent for sale without expectation of securing a prize. The pens are decorated or otherwise by the cards of their owners ,and visitors are constantly reminded that these birds are for sale. A market is an excellent thing, but when a show becomes little more than a market it fails in its object. The judging, on the whole, this year was fairly good, and several well known French authorities were included among those undertaking this duty; of these we may mention M. Lemoine, Megnin and Martin, but we regret that here again the dealer element is rather prominent."

* * *

"Taking the live classes as a whole, they may be summed up as follows: Creve Coeurs, which stand first, are fairly good, and are even in type. Certainly we have seen a better lot of this variety than was shown at Paris this week. We do not know why it is, but there is a falling off both in the live and dead classes.

* * *

"Houdans are enormous classes, and this breed, which is primarily kept for egg production, is also useful for third of fourth rate table purposes, and in that way it supplies a considerable demand. There was a great want of eveness in the type of these birds and they cannot compare with what were exhibited eight or ten years ago. The introduction of Creve Coeur blood has had its effect in darkening the plumage. Two or three of the exhibits, both in cocks and hens were good, but we should like to see the Houdan maintain more of its old light-mottled appearance, and not have so heavy a body.

* * *

"The La Fleche fowls are undoubtedly the features of the show, and we do not remember to have seen a finer lot. Most of the birds are splendid in body, broad in breast, with all those qualities which go to make a first-class table fowl. Size has undoubtedly been taken into consideration by the judges, and this is wise, because in table fowls, diminutive size would soon bring about a rapid deterioration in the variety. I note this year, more perhaps then before, the tendency to white in the face, and this is most probably the result of breeding for the white ear-lobe, for the two generally run together.

* * *

"The Du Mans fowls never make great numbers. The fact is that they have never been bred with the same care for external qualities as have those breeds already mentioned. They have many of the points found in the La Fleche, but carry a rosecomb. There were a number of fairly good birds, the winning lot of hens being decidedly the best, and we regret to note that in cocks there is rather a tendency to smallness of size, to encourage which would be a great mistake.

* * *

"The La Bresse breed is only represented by one variety, the blacks, and we were sorry that those were rather light in plumage. The show of La Bresse fowls is, however, in spite of his omission very good, and we hope this variety will long maintain its position in eastern France.

* * *

"The Barbezieux are a lanky variety of the Mediterranean type, though somewhat heavier in bone. There was a special lack of uniformity in this class, and whilst the Barbezieux is chiefly distinguished as an egg-producing fowl at the same time we like to see the good type sustained.

* * *

"The Courtepattee is a variety bred in the La Sarthe district of Normandy, and ought to have very short legs, giving it a squatty appearance. There seems to be a disposition to make the Courtepattee long on the leg, and this would be a great mistake. They are highly appreciated for table purposes, and one of the famous French dishes is formed from these fowls. The winning cock was of the right character, but many others in the class were along way behind him in this respect."

J. H. Drevenstedt

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 11,393 cases. No new features developed to warrant the slightestrevision in prices. The proportion of strictly fancy eggs contained in the arrivals was very small, and the demand was fully equal to the offerings. Complaints were still numerous concerning the quality of the late receipts, many lots showing up in heated and poor condition. Really fine fresh eggs sold readily at 22½@23c when grading extra firsts, and 21½ for western firsts. The very moderate supply of fresh eggs has caused a better demand for No. 1 dirty eggs, and also a livelier interest in early packed refrigerator stock.

Nearby, f g selected, white, fcy	29	@	30
Good to choice	27	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	25	@	26
Firsts to extra firsts	22	@	24
Western, selected	22½	@	23
Firsts	21½	@	22
Seconds	19	@	20
Thirds	16	@	17
Kentucky, fair to good	18	@	19
Western dirties, No. 1	..	@	17
No. 2	16	@	16
Culls	10	@	13

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 21½c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,106 packages. The arrivals were not as large as receivers anticipated, but, as is usually the case on Monday, considerable stock was late in being delivered. Some of the fresh receipts opened up in poor condition, due to the hot weather prevailing, and partly to careless packing at point of shipment. Western chickens were in free offering and declined to 13½@14c. Fowls were exeremely scarce, and with good demand all grades advanced ½c per pound. Old roosters were active and firm. Squabs sold slowly, excepting large white, but prices were not revised.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	20	@	28
Scalded	14	@	18
Chickens, broilers			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, average 3@4 lbs to pair, fancy	21	@	22
Fancy, over 4 lbs to pair,	20	@	22
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, average run	14	@	15
Western, dry-picked, fcy	14½	@	15
Dry-picked, average	13	@	14
Ohio and Mich., scalded, fancy	15	@	..
Other Western, scalded, fancy	13½	@	14
Scalded, average	12½	@	13
Southern, average	13	@	13½
Poor	10	@	12
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	14	@	14½
Western, dry-picked, fcy	14½	@	15
Dry-picked, average run	13	@	14
Dry-picked, poor to med	10	@	13
South and Southwestern, dry-picked	13½	@	14
Scalded, fancy	14	@	..
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	..
Scalded	8½	@	9
South and Southwestern, dry-picked	..	@	13½
Scalded, fancy	..	@	14
Scalded, average run	..	@	13½
Other Poultry			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	9
Scalded	..	@	8½
Ducklings, L. I. and Eastern	..	@	13
Other nearby	12	@	12½
Geese, Spring, Eastern, white	18	@	20
Squabs, prime white:—			
8 lbs. to doz., per doz	..	@	2 75
7 lbs. to doz., per doz	..	@	2 00
6@6½ lbs. to doz., per doz.	1 50	@	....
Mixed, per doz	1 25	@	1 50
Dark, per doz	1 25	@	1 37
Culls, per doz	50	@	60
GAME—We quote:—			
Plover, Golden, per doz	4 50	@	5 00
Grass, per doz	3 50	@	4 00
Foreign, black, per doz	3 50	@	4 00

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts, 18 cars. Little, if any, change, can be reported. Holders are asking about the same prices, but in the absence of important sales, the following quotations must be considered nominal:

Spring chickens, western	..	@	13
Southern & southwestern,	..	@	13
Fowls, per lb	..	@	14
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	9
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring ducks, southern & southwestern, per pair	..	@	40
Spring ducks, Long Island, per lb	12½	@	13
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	..	@	40
Ducks, wstern, old, per pair,	60	@	75
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1 25	@	1 50
Southern & Southwestern,	..	@	90
Pigeons ,per pair	20	@	..

THE HANDSOMEST BREED—
THE HANDSOMEST RIBBONS.

The American Light Brahnea Club will offer its beautiful ribbons for best Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet at Hagerstown, Md., at the October show. Also the same at St. Marys, Ohio, early in December. We hope our members will compete for these trophies as they are the handsomest effered by any specialty club.

C. P. NETTLETON, Pres.
JOHN RUMBOLD, Sec.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Ossining, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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During the Months of September, October, November and December the Following Special Clubbing Offer Will be in Effect:

On the receipt of One Dollar we will send the American Fancier and anyone of the following publicatoins to one address for one year:

Reliable Poultry Journal.
American Poultry Journal.
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Poultry Success.
Southern Fancier.
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Inland Poultry Journal.
Pacific Coast Fanciers' Monthly.
American Poultry Advocate.
Michigan Poultry Breeder.
Canadian Poultry Review.
Industrious Hen.
Pacific Poultryman.
The Feather.
Game Fanciers' Journal.

This Offer Good Until January 1st, 1907.

His First Love.

Editor American Fancier:
I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

Like Old Times.

To The American Fancier:
It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,
Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.
Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.

Poultry In Small Runs.

By Geo. A. Palmer.

A short time ago I gave a description of scratching-sheds with costs. I will now give the best method of managing a pen of, say, ten birds with such a shed and a grass run of, say, twelve yards square. If the shed is placed in the centre of the run there is no fear of the birds flying over the wire. If not there, it should be set in the line of wire so as to serve for two smaller runs to be used alternately. In this case a piece of wire must be stretched across the highest point of the roof, or the fowls will fly on to the house and then over to the other side.

It will be seen at once that runs of this size would become tainted in a very short time if the birds had free access to them. It must be distinctly understood at the outset that these runs are used only as grazing ground, and that sufficient exercise is provided in the sheds.

Very few realize how important a part green food plays in successful poultry-keeping. Owing to a mistake, the details of which would take too long here, two turkey hens were once shut in a small grass pen and forgotten for a fortnight. The weather was showery, so that they did not suffer from thirst, and there was plenty of rich aftermath grass for them to feed on. When found they had sunk a few pounds in weight, but were otherwise in excellent condition, the gloss on the plumage being simply remarkable. Within ten days one of the hens went to the Dairy Show and took second prize in the open class. I do not say that this is the best possible way of getting a turkey up for show; but a comparative rest from grain feeding for a few weeks, on a dietary chiefly green food and a little meat, cleans the internal organs and has a very beneficial effect on highly-bred stock.

A very observant and successful poultry-keeper, who was running birds on the colony system on a two hundred acre farm, once asked me if fowls ate basic slag. He said, "I dressed a field with slag last year, and the hens in that field have laid better than any have done before." The fowls did eat the slag, but it was at second-hand, in the rich clovers that the slag had brought there. Fowls in confinement, kept short of green food, lay eggs poor in quality, the yolks being pale. Such eggs are neither good to eat, nor likely to bring strong chickens. The cause is chiefly lack of iron in the blood. I much prefer to give the iron and phosphates to hens in the form of rich green food than out of a doctor's shop. Properly fed hens will do their best without artificial stimulants of any kind.

Under the system we are considering, the grass in the plots should be made of the highest possible quality. If the land is anything approaching a red clay, a dressing of ten hundredweight of basic slag to the acre (cost, about 25s.) will well repay the outlay. This will be about 1s. 6d. to each plot of 144 square yards. Manures containing much nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and the dung from animals, are rather inclined to promote the growth of coarser grasses. As our object in fowl plots is quality, and not quantity, none of these should be used. On soils approaching a sandy nature, better results will be obtained by using mineral superphosphate of lime (usually called superphosphate), and some form of potash, probably kainit. Strong soils are rarely short of potash, while light soils invariably are. Three hundredweight of kainit to the acre (about 10 lbs. to 144 square yards) applied in autumn on a chalk or limestone soil, and not later than February on sandy soil, followed by five hundredweight of superphosphate in March or April, will have the best effect. Basic slag, a slow acting manure, should be applied in November. The result of these applications will be a rich growth of clover of such high quality that the birds will eat it ravenously, consuming twice as much as they would of inferior grasses.

For variety almost any kind of garden stuff we eat ourselves may be given occasionally. I have heard others say that cabbage given *ad lib.* will injure hens and taint eggs. That has not been my experience. The grass in poultry runs should be kept short, as the herbage will be much finer. When there is a quiet pony that will stay in wire, this is the best means of keeping down the grass. I have one, and she is invaluable, grazing in the pens all day perfectly contented. True, she had a lesson in her early days, and was once well wrapped up in wire-netting after an attempt to break out. But any horse can be trained to graze tethered to an iron bar driven into the ground, and this is the best plan for a time, until they recognize the poultry runs as a grazing ground, and the wire as a fence to be dreaded. Of all stock, horses prefer grazing after fowls, a fact I mentioned in "Poultry" many years ago. A few weeks since I was at Mr. Astley's poultry farm at King's Norton, and found sheep grazing in his pens. I have never tried sheep, having a notion that they would not thrive, but Mr. Astley, who is a butcher in a large way of business, and therefore should know, told me that the sheep did well and fattened very well there. The small poultry-keeper with no large live stock might keep rabbits in wire-bottomed runs to eat the surplus grass. Rabbits pay well under these conditions. Belgian does crossed with the Flemish answer better than most.

If the manured grass plots are kept short with a lawn-mower, only used when the grass is about three inches high, and only one-half of the run cut at a time, care must be taken to remove all the lawn clippings, as the fowls pick them up in a half-dried state, and frequently get blocked crops. In dry weather to sweep the runs occasionally with a yard brush is a great help toward keeping them sweet. Nothing purifies a run and removes poultry taint like shutting up the run and allowing a crop to grow up for hay. When these sheds and runs are used for breeding pens the hens can often be turned into a grass-field about May-day. The cocks can be shut in the scratching-sheds entirely, and by the end of June a full crop of hay may be mown. The run is then practically as clean as if no birds had been on, and will serve for two more years. When this cannot be done a dressing of cold air-slaked lime in November, and a sprinkling of salt in February, will be of service. On most soils mushrooms spring up after the use of salt alone, but if a little mushroom spawn is used in addition a crop is a certainty. These must be gathered early in the morning before the hens are let out in the sheds, as fowls are fond of them.

In summer I like the hens to be let out early, not later than 6 a. m., for about two hours. A late-rising poultry-keeper can open the doors at night after the birds are at roost, and they will then be out at peep of day and ready to feed and shut up again as soon as he is about. An hour's run just before dusk may also be given. In winter, during bad weather the birds may be kept in wholly, but unless in wet or windy weather a run out for two hours during the sunniest part of the day will be better.

The earth floor of the scratching shed littered a few inches deep with straw may be kept clean for a long time by sprinkling with a disinfectant such as creolin and water once a week. Where this is not done the litter should be well shaken over once a week, and all dust and droppings swept out. When foul, the shed may be cleaned right out and fresh straw put in. Even then the litter will be useful in pig-styes. With long wheat straw a depth of three inches will be sufficient. With shorter litter such as cavings or rowings (the short broken straw from a threshing machine) a depth of six inches may be used.

The grit trough is best nailed on to the inside of the shed about a foot from the ground. Flint, granite screenings, broken crockery and the like will serve for the hard grit, but I like fowls to have oyster shell *ad lib.* If given mixed in the trough about two-thirds shell to one-third hard grit will be required. The water vessel is best kept on a box about fifteen inches high, well out of reach of the scratching litter, and should be emptied and cleansed daily. In very cold weather a dash of warm in it will prevent the water from freezing too soon.

I like fowls in confinement to have soft food once a day in moderation. A heavy breakfast is a mistake, as it makes the birds lazy for the rest of the morning and prevents them taking scratching exercise. This is best supplied cold in summer and slightly warm in winter. If given scalding hot the fowls suffer a reaction afterwards and feel the cold more. Soft food should always be given to laying stock as crumbly as possible, using only enough water to moisten the mass. In fact it is not possible to mix soft food properly without turning it out on to a mixing-board and rubbing some flour in by hand. As soon as the light breakfast is eaten the birds may have a handful of grain to five thrown into the litter. This will keep them busy for an hour or two, when more may be given. The full feed of grain should be given quite two hours before dusk to allow the birds ample time to find it. When a small poultry-keeper is away the whole day the best plan is to push the straw into a heap in one corner and scatter plenty of grain well through it. It will take the fowls must of the day to scratch this down and work it back across the shed.

With a breeding pen it is an excellent plan to let the cock out by himself for an hour a day and give him plenty of good food. At the same time, he does not suffer nearly so much in a scratching-shed as when the food is thrown down on a bare floor. In the latter case he is often doing the polite until half the food is eaten. I think it is due to this that I had not to move a cock from a pen through weakness all last season. Birds in confinement are always better for a dose of Epsom Salts once a week—say an ounce to ten hens. The livers will keep clean and the eggs be more fertile.—*Poultry*, England.

TIMONIUM, MD.

The poultry display in connection with the Maryland Hati and Baltimore County Agricultural Society fair, last week, was the best the society has had for years. Strongest class was the White Wyandottes, Polish and Hamburg classes, also well represented. All Asiatic breeds were shown. Leghorns, all varieties shown S. C. Brown's leading in numbers and quality. The pen display was unusually good for the early season. Weather was very hot and sultry and specimens suffered with the heat. Bantams and pigeons were out in numbers. The new poultry house proved to be entirely too small, and compelled the superintendent to tier coops so high a ladder was necessary to do the judging. As none of the airships were in working condition, visitors are still wondering what was in the top coops. Mr. Jas. Phipps was superintendent and the birds were will cared for and it is a wonder he was able to classify the display as well as he did. Among the pricipal exhibitors were Hoke & Son, Bill, J. H. Mirring, Mrs. Wm. Minnick. Judging was completed the first day. Some of the winners will probably be at Hagerstown.

G. O. BROWN.

Evansville Poultry and Pigeon Show.

The Evansville Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold its second annual exhibition at Evansville, Ind., Jan. 7-12, 1907.

S. B. Johnson, Fairland, Ind., will judge the poultry and George Ewald, Cincinnati, O., will judge the pigeons.

The association owns its own pigeon coops and any stock sent will be well cared for.

For premium list and further information, address the secretary, H. J. Reimer, No. 113 Heinlein avenue, Evansville, Ind.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

This is to certify that I hereby sell all right, title, and interest in my entire stock of Black Cochin Bantams to Frank C. Fehrs, of Mt. Vernon, New York, for a consideration this day in hand, this sale to include all my New York, Stamford, and Hartford Winners without reserve.

JAMES B. N. FITCH,
Mt. Vernon, New Yo.



We publish in this issue the awards at the Taunton Fair, as predicted the quality was of a high order.

* * *

Dragoon and Homer classes filled remarkably well, 162 entries in the Homer classes made a grand display. Thanks to the specials, and interest shown by the Homer Club.

* * *

The Dragoon Club offered a fine club special and had a good effect, shown by the competition in the different classes provided for this variety.

* * *

The Specialty Clubs, by offering specials at the different exhibitions are the means of bringing out a goodly number in their varieties, thereby attracting attention and causing a demand for so popular a breed.

* * *

This always brings new members to the ranks. The new members are the ones that generally keep the club alive.

* * *

The Great Hagerstown Fair, October 9-12, is another fixture, where pigeons play a prominent part. The premium list is out and shows a most extended classification, something which appeals to the American fancy, although oftimes we believe to extend as the competition in some classes show. The entry is 50 cents per bird; $2.00 first, and $1.00 second. And together with these inducements, Messrs. Ewald and Stanton, the "heavy weights" of the pigeon fancy, to act as judges.

* * *

For premium list, address W. F. Spahr, Hagerstown, Md.

* * *

Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, all fanciers fortunate enough to be at Hagerstown, will enjoy the banquet and the parade. The pigeon regiment will be commanded by Col. Ewald and Major Stanton.

* * *

The Canadian National Exhibition held at Toronto, had a most successful pigeon entry, over 1,000 birds on exhibition. Complete lists of awards will be published in the next issue.

* * *

Will Schock, the hustling secretary of the Western Fantail Club, is working hard in the interest of the club to bring a big entry of fantails to Chicago. And as reports show the western breeders have had a most successful season, we look for a great show in Fantail Alley.

* * *

The Eastern Fantail Club will hold its eleventh annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, and will offer a great list of specials, amounting to over $300.

H. M. Pockman will judge the classes this season.

* * *

We understand Mr. Samuel Johnson will be asked again to judge the Fantail classes at Boston. Mr. Johnson was the means of bringing out a grand display last year, in fact we never remember seeing a finer lot than Boston caged.

* * *

The Eastern Fantail Club will offer club gold medal for the best fantail in the show.

* * *

The flying season may now be said to be vertually over for 1906, and we would impress upon the minds of all young flying fanciers that while the winter season is viewed by many as one of rest to both birds and owners, yet the true fancier can still find an abundance of matter connected with his hobby of special interest and instruction to occupy his mind and leisure, even if his birds are rightfully enjoying a season of rest and enter freedom from work.

* * *

In fact the true flying fancier may be said to be always on the go, and when the season of breeding and training is at an end, while very many in the sport regard their personal labors and interest also at an end for the year, the genuine fancier does not accept any such immunity from duty and interest, but finds an endless variety of interesting subjects for consideration.

* * *

One of the chief subjects that should now occupy the mind of the fancier is the question of thinning down his stock. Better dispose of all those you don't intend to breed another season, than overcrowd your stock during the fall and winter season.

THE TAUNTON SHOW *R*

Monday morning, September 3rd, with 738 entries in the pigeon classes, which was remarkable for the quality and condition at this time of the year.

Dragoons, Nems, Helmets, Swallow and Oriental classes were very strong. Homers were a show in themselves, 162 entries, quality throughout was fine. The judging in the Homer section was done by W. A. Hersey, secretary of the Homer Club and performed his task in a masterly way.

AWARDS.

SHORT FACER TUMBLERS.—Almond Cock, 1st, C. E. Smith; 2nd, W. A. Hersey; Hen, 1st, C. E. Smith.

A. O. C. COCK.—1st and 2nd, E. S. Parker; Hen, 1st and 2nd, E. S. Parker.

LONG FACE.—Red Self Cock, 1st and 2nd, W. A. Hersey; Hen, 1st and 2nd, W. A. Hersey.

YELLOW COCK.—1st, Long Meadow Farm; 2nd, W. A. Hersey.

BLACK COCK.—1st, W. A. Hersey; Hen, 1st, W. A. Hersey.

WHITE COCK.—1st, W. A. Hersey; Hen, 1st, W. A. Hersey.

ALMOND COCK.—1st and 2nd, M. Sprague; Hen, 1st, Long Meadow Farm; 2nd, W. A. Hersey.

ROSE WING COCK.—1st, Long Meadow Farm; Hen, 1st, Long Meadow Farm.

BEARD L. F. TUMBLER.—1st, James Falconer.

BALDHEAD COCK.—1st, J. Falconer; 2nd, J. W. Allen; Hen, 1st, J. W. Allen.

A. O. C. COCKS.—1st and 2nd, Long Meadow Farm; Hen, 1st and 2nd, Long Meadow Farm.

TIPPLERS.—1st, Long Meadow Farm.

MUFFED TUMBLERS. — Whitesides Cock, 1st, E. P. Washburn; Hen, 1st, E. P. Washburn.

BLACKS COCK.—1st, J. H. Church; 2nd, A. J. Bowen; Hen, 1st, J. H. Church; 2nd, A. J. Bowen.

ENGLISH OWLS.—1st and 2nd, J. Hamilton.

AFRICAN OWLS.—Black Cocks, 1st, A. A. Ashley; Hens, B. F. Staples.

BLUE COCKS.—1st, F. Lincoln, Jr.

WHITE COCKS.—1st and 2nd, A. A. Ashley; Hens, 1st and 2nd, A. A. Ashley.

CHINESE COCK.—1st, C. E. Sparrow; Hen, 1st, C. E. Sparrow.

NUNS, BLACKS, DUNS, REDS.—All to Shipman & Washburn.

YELLOWS.—All to J. F. Staples.

MAGPIES.—Hens, 1st, John H. Church; Cocke, 1st and 2nd, Rankin Bros.

BLONDETTES, LACED AND BARRED.—All to A. A. Ashley; also Bluettes and Satenettes, Turbits and Oriental Turbits, all to A. A. Ashley.

DRAGOONS.—Blue or Silver Cock, 1st, F. H. Wright; 2nd, E. S. Parker; 3rd, L. D. Sprague; Hens, 1st, W. E. Miller; 2nd, F. H. Wright; 3rd, E. S. Parker.

YELLOW COCK.—1st and 2nd, Staple & Evans; Hens, 1ts and 2nd, Staple & Evans; 3rd, J. H. Church; Hens. 1st and 2nd, Staple & Evans; 3rd, J. H. Church.

RED COCKS.—1st and 2nd, E. S. Parker; 3rd, J. H. Church; Hens, 1st, E. S. Parker; 2nd, J. H. Church.

1905 BREED DRAGOONS COCKS.—1st and 2nd, E. S. Parker; 3rd, W. E. Miller; Hens, 1st, F. H. Wright; 2nd, E. S. Parker.

1906 BRED DRAGOONS.—1st E. S. Parker; 2nd, W. H. Marrow; 3rd, F. H. Wright.

GRIZZLE COCKS.—1st, E. S. Parker; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Marrow; Hen, 1st, Wright; 2nd, Sprague; 3rd, Parker.

CHEQUE COCK.—1st and 2nd, Parker; 3rd, Miller; Hens, 1st, Parker; 2nd, Wright; 3rd, Parker.

WHITE COCKS.—1st, Parker; 2nd, Sprague; 3rd. Miller; Hens, 1st, Miller; 2nd and 3rd. Parker.

ANTWERPS.—H. C. Cock, 1st, G. Wood; 2nd. Marrow; Hen, 1st, G. Sparrow; 2nd, Marrow.

RUSSETS.—All to Hood Bros., except Blue Hen 2nd to Marrow.

ICE PIGEONS.—All to L. G. Lane in Laced; all to E. P. Washburn in Plain.

FRILL BACKS.—All to Hood Bros.

POLISH LYNX.—All to Long Meadow Farm.

CARNEAUX.—All to F. Barney.

HEN PIGEONS.—All to A. A. Scudder.

SQUAB BREEDERS.—Cock. 1st, Long Meadow Farm; 2nd, J. H. Staples; 3rd, W. H. Shipman; Hens, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Staples.

Any variety not mentioned, all to F. Barney.

SWALLOWS.—All to Rankin Bros., except Yellow Cocks.

ARCHANGELS.—All to F. H. Wright.

SHOW HOMERS.—Black Chequer Cock 1st, Thos. Peters; 2nd and 3rd, J. Hamilton.

BLUE CHEQUERS.—1st, J. Falconer; 2nd, Peters; 3rd, Hamilton; Hens, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Hamilton.

RED CHEQUER COCKS.—1st, Peters; Hens, 1st and 2nd. Hamilton.

A. O. C. COCKS.—1st, Falconer; 2nd, Peters; 3rd, Geo. Horseman; Hens. 1st, George Horseman; 2nd and 3rd, Hamilton.

WORKING HENS.—Blue Cock, 1st, Horseman; 2nd, Riley; 3rd. Sears; Hens, 1st. Sears; 2nd. Roger Williams Poultry Yards; 3rd, Riley.

SILVER HENS.—1st. Staples.

SILVER DUN COCK.—1st, Shipman; 2nd, Riley; 3rd. Staples; Hens, 1st, Washburn; 2nd, A. B. Wardell; 3rd. Horseman.

BLACK COCKS.—1st, Alfred Lloyd; 2nd, Riley; 3rd, Long Meadow Farm; Hens, 1st, Riley; 2nd, Horseman; 3rd, Long Meadow Farm; Hens. 1st. Riley; 2nd. Horseman; 3rd, Long Meadow Farm.

RED CHEQUER COCK.—1st and 2nd, Riley; 3rd, H. O. Brown; Hens, 1st, E. Staples; 2nd. Horseman; 3rd. Riley.

SPLASH COCK.—1st, A. B. Wordell & Son; 2nd. Geo. Horseman; 3rd. R. S. Walcott; Hens, 1st, Riley; 2nd, Wordell; 3rd, Shipman.

A. O. C. COCKS.—1st, Sears; 2nd, Washburn; 3rd, Horseman; Hens. 1st, Horseman; 2nd, Wordell;3rd, R. Williams Poultry Farm.

YELLOW COCK.—1st, Horseman; 2nd, Allen; 3rd, Hood Bros.; Hens, 1st, Riley; 2nd. Staples; 3rd. Horseman.

BLUE CHEQUER COCKS.—1st , J. Wood; 2nd. Riley; 3rd. Long Meadow Farm: Hens, 1st, Horseman; 2nd, Wood; 9rd, Riley.

BLACK CHEQUER COCKS.—1st and 2nd, Sears; 3rd, Lloyd; Hens, 1st and 2nd, Sears; 3rd. Horseman.

RED COCKS.—1st, Allen; 2nd, Staples; 3rd, E. A. Staples; Hens, 1st. H. D. Brown; 2nd, G. F. Staples; 3rd, J. W. Allen.

WHITE COCKS.—1st. E. A. Staples; 2nd, Washburn; 3rd, R. Williams; Poultry Farm; 2nd, Washburn; 3rd, J. Wood.

RECORD HOMERS.—100 Mile Cock, 1st, W. C. Smith; 2nd, R. Leverpu; 3rd, A. B. Wordell & Son; Hens, 1st, Smith; 2nd, Wordell; 3rd, Leverque.

200 MILE COCK.—1st, Wordell; 2nd, Leverque; 3rd, R. Williams Poultry Farm;

HENS.—1st. R. Williams, P. F.; 2nd, Wordell; 300 Mile Cock, 1st, Wordell; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Leverpue; Hen, 1st, Wordell; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Leverpue.

400 MILE COCK.—1st, Smith; 2nd, Wordell; 3rd, Leverpue; Hen, 1st, J. Portteck.

500 MILE COCK.—1st, Wordell; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Leverpue; Hen, 1st Portteck; 2nd, Smith.

SPECIALS.

BARBS.—Won by Hood Bros.

S. F. TUMBLERS.—Won by E. S. Parker.

L. F. TUMBLERS.—Won by W. A. Hersey.

MUFF TUMBLERS.—Won by E. P. Washburn.

TIPPLERS.—Won by Long Meadow Farm.

OWLS.—Won by A. A. Ashley.

FRILLS.—Won by A. A. Ashley.

TURBITS.—Won by A. A. Ashley.

NUNS—Won by Shipman & Washburn.

FANTAILS.—Won by L. Lincoln, Jr.

MAGPIE.—Won by Rankin Bros.

SWALLOWS.—Won by Rankin Bros.

DRAGOONS.—Won by E. S Parker.

ARCHANGELS.—Won by F. H. Wright.

SHOW HOMERS.—Won by J. Falconer.

WORKING HOMERS.—Won by Jos. Wood.

HELMETS.—Won by L. Lincoln, Jr.

ICE PIGEONS.—Won by L. G. Lane.

POLISH LYNX.—Won by Long Meadow Farm.

RUNTS.—Won by Hood Bros.

CARNEAUX.—Won by F. J. Barney.

ANTWERPS.—Won by Jos. Wood.

HEN PIGEONS.—Won by A. A. Scudder.

SQUAB BREEDERS.—Won by Long Meadow Farm.

A. O. V.—E. J. Barney.

WORKING HOMER CLUB SPECIALS.

BEST COCK.—Won by Jos. Wood.

BEST HEN.—Won by L. G. Sears.

BEST RECORD COCK.—Won by W. C. Smith.

BEST RECORD HEN.—Won by A. B. Wordell & Son.

DRAGOON CLUB SPECIAL, for the best 1905 or 1906 bred Dragoon—Won by E. S. Parker.

ORIENTAL FRILL CLUB SILVER CUP AND RIBBON, for the best Oriental —Won by A. A. Ashley.

THE WESTERN FANTAIL CLUB.

Fantails galore! From all reports this has been a great year for them, so now to the Fantail Club.

Don't whatever you do, keep all those birds at home.

Join the Western Fantail Club and show a few.

Bear in mind our last grand Fantail meet at Chicago, 1906, and get in with us. The cost is $1.00. Dr. Hattan, our amiable president, has his challenge cup to offer again this meet to be won twice for best young Fantail in show (bred by exhibitors).

I had the honor of winning same last year and I hope some one will tie me for it this time.

Our list of cups, specials, etc., will be a splendid one, and it is up to you to bag a few. The membership to date is not an enormous one, but those we have are all energetic hustling fanciers.

If we don't make the Western Fantail Club a leader among the specialty clubs before next season closes it won't be for lack of trying. The boys deserve a great deal of credit for the interest they have taken in the clubs' affairs. I would like to have all club dues in before the end of September. Any new members contemplating joining would do well to write me at once. It is to your advantage to join before our new list is made up. Who's next?

WILL SCHOCK, Secretary.

Seems Good to Him.

To The American Fancier:

It seems good to get the Fancier in the good old way, and there is but one "American Fancier," and that is when "Drev" is the Editor. We hope that all the cranks in hendom will do their little bit to push a good thing along.

Yours truly.

PERMARTHEL POULTRY YARDS,
H. G. Ruth, Mgr.
Olean, N. Y.

HOMING PIGEONS.

A clean dry spacious loft. Necessary Food and the proper care of the young birds.

Although homing pigeons are the most interesting and attractive of all birds that are possessed of strong domestic tendencies and attachments, so little is known concerning their habits and requirements that the average householder hesitates about venturing to establish a loft of his own. The comparatively few who have done so find in their swift and graceful flyers a never-failing source of delight. It is not necessary to be a professional fancier or a member of a homing club to successfully raise and train homing pigeons. Their study and care can and ought to rank among the most charming recreations of country or suburban life, while even in cities valuable flocks may be and are maintained.

Fascinating, indeed, such birds become after a very slight acquaintance with them. The growth of their individual characteristics—almost as distinct and varied as is the human family—their marked intelligence, their high and long circling sweeps as they grow old enough to test their wings; then their first "toss," a few miles from home, and the gradual lengthening of the tossing distance, until the day comes when the miles, multiplied by hundreds if you wish it so, seem never too many to keep the swift and strong and tireless flyers from making a direct and lightning-like course to the one spot on earth which they love because it is their only home—all these things make homing pigeon culture a pursuit which grows in interest with every additional day.

IT IS A PURSUIT

which may be advantageously taken up by the young people of any family whose home is so arranged that a loft will not be in the way.

The loft is easily constructed. It may be built out of doors, or a corner of a barn or shed or garret may be wired off for the purpose. Some of the most expensive lofts in the United States are built upon the flat roofs of city homes. A loft six feet square and six or seven feet high will comfortably accommodate forty birds and would not be too large for a beginner's few pairs of young birds.

Nothing is worse for homing pigeons than overcrowding, and it is just as easy at the start to construct a spacious loft as to build one that will soon prove too small. Still more important is it to see that your loft is free from draughts and dampness. Attention to details of this kind at the beginning is the best kind of insurance against bird diseases in the flock you hope to own. With the loft dry and free from draughts no artificial heat in winter is required. Indeed, it should be avoided.

LOFTS CAN BE LOW-PRICED.

or expensive, according to taste. A single enclosure could be made almost without expense, by any clever boy or young man of mechanical skill. Shelves, divided into compartments, should be placed along the walls for future nesting, and such compartment should have one-half of its front, enclosed for homing pigeons, when nesting, appreciate privacy. Perches, pegs and small platforms can be placed about the loft as the owner pleases. Some, of course, are necessary.

The home prepared, it is time to look for its occupants. A single pair of young pigeons may be bought, but it is better to purchase several pairs. If you want a large flock the best plan at beginning is to purchase about six pairs of young pigeons, and instead of dealing with a single fancier get the birds from two or three good, reliable fanciers in the neighborhood. You can buy young homing pigeons at $2 a pair, but it is much more satisfactory to tell your fancier that you want birds from the best strains obtainable.

At $5 a pair you can buy first-class record birds, with guaranteed pedigrees. The young of record makers are always good birds, but it is still better to get birds whose elder brothers or sisters have also made good records. Then you are doubly sure of having pigeons you will yet be proud of. Sometimes a loft is started by buying two or three pairs of old birds that have bred record birds. Then if the young get lost or killed, in their first outing—as sometimes happens—you still have the breeders. They must, however, be kept always to the loft, for once outside they would fly directly to their old home. Good breeders, too, are sufficiently costly to discourage beginners. I know that some could not be bought at any price. If you want them, however, and can obtain them, get them pretty soon, for February is nesting time.

IF YOU HAVE PURCHASED

young birds they will be about five weeks old when introduced to your loft. Within a week or ten days they will be flying about outside and getting familiar with their surroundings. The cleanliness of the loft must be regarded from the beginning as a matter of supreme importance. The loft should be thoroughly cleaned at least once every week. Pigeon owners who clean their lofts every day say that their birds are much healthier and stronger for it. It is certain that a foul loft soon breeds vermin and disease. Plenty of fresh drinking water and a spacious, clean bathing tub are among the absolute necessities of the loft.

Washed sand, oyster shells, and salt, mixed, constitute an important item of pigeon food, and should always be accessible to the birds. The mixture is generally placed in a small box in the loft. Occasionally the addition of a little cayenne pepper is beneficial. For general sustenance have an assortment of the best quality of feed, consisting of old, small round corn—old it should be always—small white Canada peas and oat grits. These can be obtained in quantities from any fancier. If possible, too, add vetches to the assortment. Vetches are small black beans imported from Belgium, and considered by many of the crack pigeon flyers to be a most beneficial article of bird food. Vetches in this country can generally be obtained from seedsmen, and often from pigeon fanciers. Now and then the pigeons will enjoy a mixture of hemp, canary and rape seed, and will be better for it.

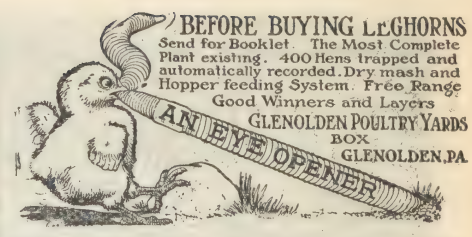
With wholesome food, plenty of drinking and bathing water, and a clean, dry, spacious loft, the young birds will thrive; and daily open air exercise will strengthen their wings and give them confidence in their abilities. Let them have plenty of exercise flying around their home and some bright day, when they are about four months' old, take them about two miles from home in a basket and give them their first "toss." You probably could go five miles in safety, but it is just as well to be satisfied with two at the start. See that the birds are released in an open space—not necessarily elevated—and that no telegraph wires are directly above to check their upward flight.

THEY WILL SPEEDILY FIND

the way to their loft and soon afterward a five-mile toss may be made and then a ten-mile toss and so on, until some day, perhaps, if you keep up the practice to that extent, one of your birds becomes a record-breaker and flies 500 miles between dawn and dusk. If long distance homes have no temptation for you, the short-distance homeward flights of your flock will afford yourself and your friends much pleasure. An ordinary crabbing net or a muslin net with a handle, kept in a loft will be found useful when you desire to catch particular birds for a trip. Sometimes in a fog or in a storm you will lose a bird—generally a young bird. With hawks and gunners prowling about even old birds are not always safe.

Most fanciers as winter approaches, run a wire netting through the center of the loft, and separate the male birds from the females. In February the wire is taken down and the birds are united. Earthen pans or bowls are set in the shelves for the nests, which are constructed of straw and hay, mingled with tobacco stems to keep out the vermin. Here again cleanliness is always a chief consideration. The hen bird lays just two eggs and her young are generally a cock and a hen—sometimes two hens, but that is rare. It occasionally happens that old birds neglect their young. That is generally the result in parents'illness. In such acase it is not unusual for some other mother bird in the loft to adopt one or two extra young pigeons and nurse them as though they were her own.

Nurse them? Yes, it can be fairly said that pigeons nurse their young. Before the young birds are hatched the setting hen begins to retain food in her crop. There it undergoes a softening process until it becomes almost as milk. When the birds are hatched the mother raises this semi-liquid to her mouth, and with her bill passes her own sustenance into the wide open mouths of her hungry, helpless little ones. This is continued for a week, the mother's food each day growing a little harder, until at last the young birds can pick up for themselves, and digest grain food.



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ALL THIS, AS CAN BE READILY appreciated, must be deblilitating to mother bird, and the tenderest care and the most nutritious food are necessary for the food of herself and her young. There are, nevertheless, some pigeon owners who so utterly fail to comprehend this as to fly mother birds in races during the period when they should be feeding their young. This may or may not be cruelty to the old bird, her unimpaired strength being certainly needed for either racing or nursing purposes alone. It must be detrimental to the young birds at a very susceptible and critical time of their lives.

This, fortunately, is now generally understood by pigeon raisers although there was a time, not so very long ago, when the influences of the health of the mother bird on its young was not clearly recognized. Newly- hatched birds for example, are sometimes afflicted with canker in the throat. That used to be taken as an indication that the little victim's blood was in a bad condition and the young bird was treated while the old hen was ignored. Pigeon fanciers who keep up with the times and do a little thinking for themselves, now realize when canker in the throat appears in a young bird that the mother bird's stomach is out of order and that consequently the food supply for the young is impure and somewhat poisonous.

Preliminary care and cleanliness will nearly always keep your birds in good condition, but if disease of any kind, should appear in the loft, and you are still inexperienced, don't depend on published articles for ready-made cures. Consult some experienced breeder or bird fancier, in whom you have confidence, and follow his directions in the treatment of your birds. After a time you will know just how to act on your own responsibility in any emergency.

The best birds, most fanciers believe, come from the March hatching, and these are always the most sought for. The old birds are always the for. The old birds are permitted, however, to breed until May, and are then put in training for the racing season, which usually begins in the middle of that month. It would be advisable, before a catching, to write to David S. Rogers, of Philadelphia, the present Race Secretary of the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, and order an officially registered seemless band, or metal ring, for each young bird looked for.

Each band will be properly lettered and numbered and the letter and number will be registered in a book with the name of the owner opposite. Four days after the bird is hatched the ring is slipped over one of its feet and allowed to remain on the leg. Within two weeks the foot will have grown so that it will be impossible to remove the band, and during the bird's lifetime it will remain on the leg, without injuring it in any way. Should you then at any time desire to make a record for one of your birds over one of the numerous recognized long or short distance courses, or over any course that can be easily and accurately measured, you write to the racing secretary at least two weeks in advance of the proposed flight, giving the letter and number of the bird and the starting point.

A RACING REPRESENTATIVE nected with a neighboring homing club will be assigned to the starting point and another representative will watch at the home loft. Thus the flight can be accurately timed, and if a new record is made it will be officially placed to your bird's credit. Even should you not care to fly your birds for records you will find the registered leg bands useful, for some birds will at times go astray, or get wounded, or become exhausted, and the registered leg band will enable the finder to ascertain the whereabouts of the rightful owner. An honorable pigeon fancier or loft owner will always go out of his way to see that such a bird gets safely home.

The speed of a homing pigeon depends on the wind, the atmosphere, and the condition of the bird. It often happens that a bird in good condition, with the atmosphere clear, and with a good stiff wind behind them, can make from 1,500 yards to one mile a minute. There are always some birds that can make five hundred miles in the sunlight of a single day. If tried at a longer distances, though, they wander, and rest, and find their home, if at all, with much difficulty, and after many days.

SEASONABLE HINTS CAGE BIRDS.

By Rosslyn Mannering.

The moult is now occupying the attention of everyone; and well it may, for it is without doubt one of the most important events in the lives of our birds, and, as such, it demands our careful attention.

It is the aim of every experienced fancier to get his charges through the moult as quickly as possible, for a good, quick moult means, as a rule, sound health during the ensuing year.

Do not imagine that by a "quick" moult I mean a forced moult. No! when a bird keeps in comparatively good health at this time of the year and casts its feathers freely without any artificial assistance, otherwise "forcing," having been resorted to, it may be said to be undergoing a good quick moult.

The system known as forcing or "stop" moulting, practised by many bird-catchers for the sake of getting their call-birds into song at an unusual season of the year, can only be condemned utterly as wholly fatal to soundness of constitution. It is only when a bird has "stuck" in the moult or when the moult does not appear likely to take place at all that I recommend you to resort to such extreme measures. In such a case it is practically the only method of saving the patient's life.

The plan generally adopted by the bird catcher is, I believe, to put the bird into a small "back" cage, wrap the cage up in a thick cloth, and neglect to clean it out. The tail and flight feathers are also pulled out by hand. Naturally, this method does not improve the health of the bird, and many perish under the ordeal.

The fancier will find that the desired object is gained just as quickly by placing the bird in an ordinary living cage; covering this latter with a fairly thick and dark cloth and keeping the patient in a warm, one might also say, in a very warm room. The tail feathers may be easily abstracted by catching them between the thumb and forefinger and letting the bird fly, "leaving its tail behind it." The drinking water should be coloured a deep orange colour by means of saffron shreds. Such treatment will generally start off even the most obstinate cases, and the ill effects will be only very slight if careful after-treatment is observed.

If a bird sits and mopes very much at this season of the year, and does not cast any of its feathers after a day or two has elapsed, you may pretty surely conclude that the above extreme measures are warranted.

At all times draughts are to be dreaded, but if a bird is exposed to their baleful influence during the moult, the danger is very much greater than it would be at any other time.

A few shreds of saffron or four or five drops of tincture of steel in the drinking water two or three times a week will prove beneficial. A small piece of sulphate of iron about the size of a split pea will serve the same purpose, viz., to tone up the system and assist in the casting of the old coat The traditional rusty nail is about as useless as the proverbial spittal.

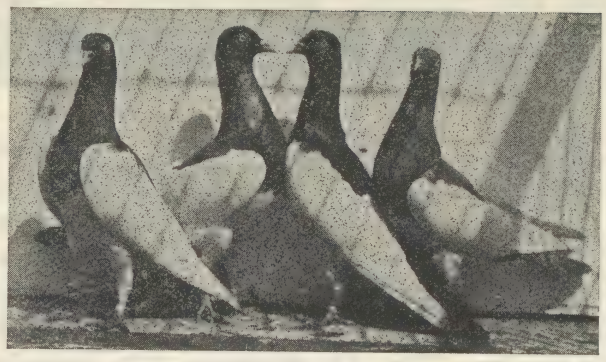
The flowers of the nusturtium, or as it is more familiarly called in the North, the "Indian Cress,' are also an excellent tonic and bracer up of the system. They are eagerly eaten by most small seed-eaters, and they are rich in colouring matter.

I have supplied them regularly to my own birds at the moulting season for the past five or six years, and have always found that their effects were good.

The bath and plenty of fresh air are two other important adjuncts to the successful moult. It must be remembered, however, that birds of colour, *i. e.*, Norwich, London Fancy, Lizard, and Cinnamon Canaries, etc., as well as a few British Softbills and some Foreigners, must not be exposed to too strong sunlight, else their colours will lose their beauty and have the "edge" taken off them. Such birds are best moulted in spacious cages in a room. The window should have a tinted blind, say of a buff or yellow colour, which should be kept drawn when the sunlight is very strong. Unless you live in a very smoky manufacturing center, I do not consider the system known as "shutting down" either advisable or necessary.

This "shutting down" consists in covering the cage or tier of cages occupied by the special birds with a clean white linen sheet in order to protect them from dust, draughts and soot, in which object it succeeds; but it is apt to make the birds timid and nervous, and very liable to catch a chill when placed (unavoidably) in a more exposed situation at a show.

The usual weekly cleaning may be foregone during the moult. Experience teaches us that the less the birds are disturbed the more freely will they don their new coats. Therefore be-



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yond removing the "rough" and attending to their immediate wants leave them undisturbed. You can easily remove them to nice clean cages when they have passed through the ordeal. On the other hand, don't let the cages get absolutely filthy, and commence the moult with newly washed and disinfected cages.—Fanciers' *Review*.

DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 18-21, Allentown, Pa., The Allentown Fair; H. J. Schall, Secretary; W. Theo. Wittman, Supt.

Sept. 24-29, Mineola, N. Y., W. J. Stanton, C. M. Smith, Judges; Lott Vandewater, Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 24-29, Spokane, Wash. Inter-State Fair, Robt. H. Cosgrove, Secretary.

Sept. 25-28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society, T. C. Van Wyck, Superintendent Poultry.

Sept. 25-29, Spokane, Wash., Robert Cosgrove, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Supt.

Sept. 25-29, Trenton, N. J., Inter-State Fair, T. Farrer Rackham, Newark, N. J., Superintendent Poultry.

Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrad, Secretary.

Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.

October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society, W. A. Dardess, Secretary.

Oct. 2-6, Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.

Oct. 8-13, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Howey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Sec'y, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Judge; Henry Cundell, Supt. Poultry.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
1907

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City, Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7. Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green. Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Wilkes Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Plaff, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B. G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9—Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn. F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge, A. E. Rogers,, Secretary.
1907.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14—Kingston, N. Y., F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15, Suringfield, Masss. W. R. Graves, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15—Corsicana, Tex., W. B. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Mary's, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge; F. F. Aschabacher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill. Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Sec'y.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C. G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Schreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio. R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22. Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castuer, and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt. Secretary.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Bruckhart, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-30, Lititz, Pa. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Buckart, Sec'y.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa. Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Sec'y.

Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.

Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass. D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y.
1907

Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.

Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram aad J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.

Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford. Secretary.

Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.

Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell, Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.

Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt. Secretary.

Jan. 6-11, Bradfor, Pa. E. L. Lyons, Sec'y.

Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., T. E. Orr, Judge; J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt. H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges, James E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn. Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., A. F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio, C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma, C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash., George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich., Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18. Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb., Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

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10 E. B. THOMPSON STRAIN BARRED Rock Hens, and one male, $15.00. H. C. Keen, 440 Ridge Street, Newark, N. J. 668

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FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YARDS —Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; Special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen, $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—SHOW birds that will win for you. Bred from my Big Show Winners. Prompt attention to correspondence. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, New York.

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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone Wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester N. Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

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200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decidedly the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

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SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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(Concluded.)

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It contains much of value to the average poultryman, and should meet with ready sale.—JUDGE W. S. RUSSELL, Ottumwa, Iowa.

It is a remarkable book to be the product of one man and I heartily congratulate you upon its production.—JAS. SHACKLETON, Milburn, N. J.

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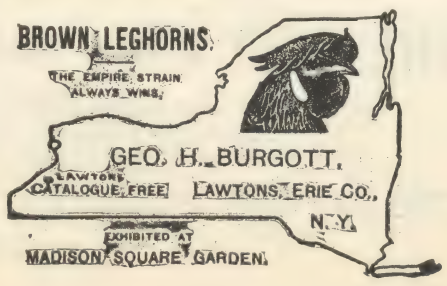
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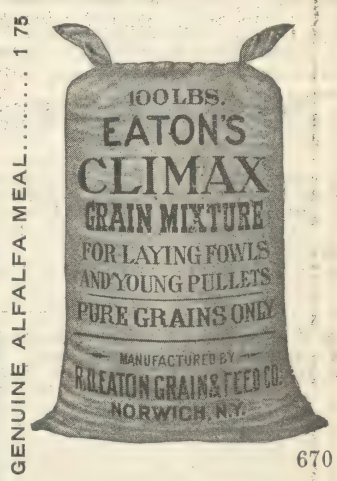
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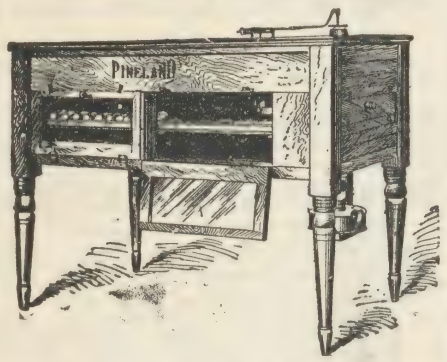
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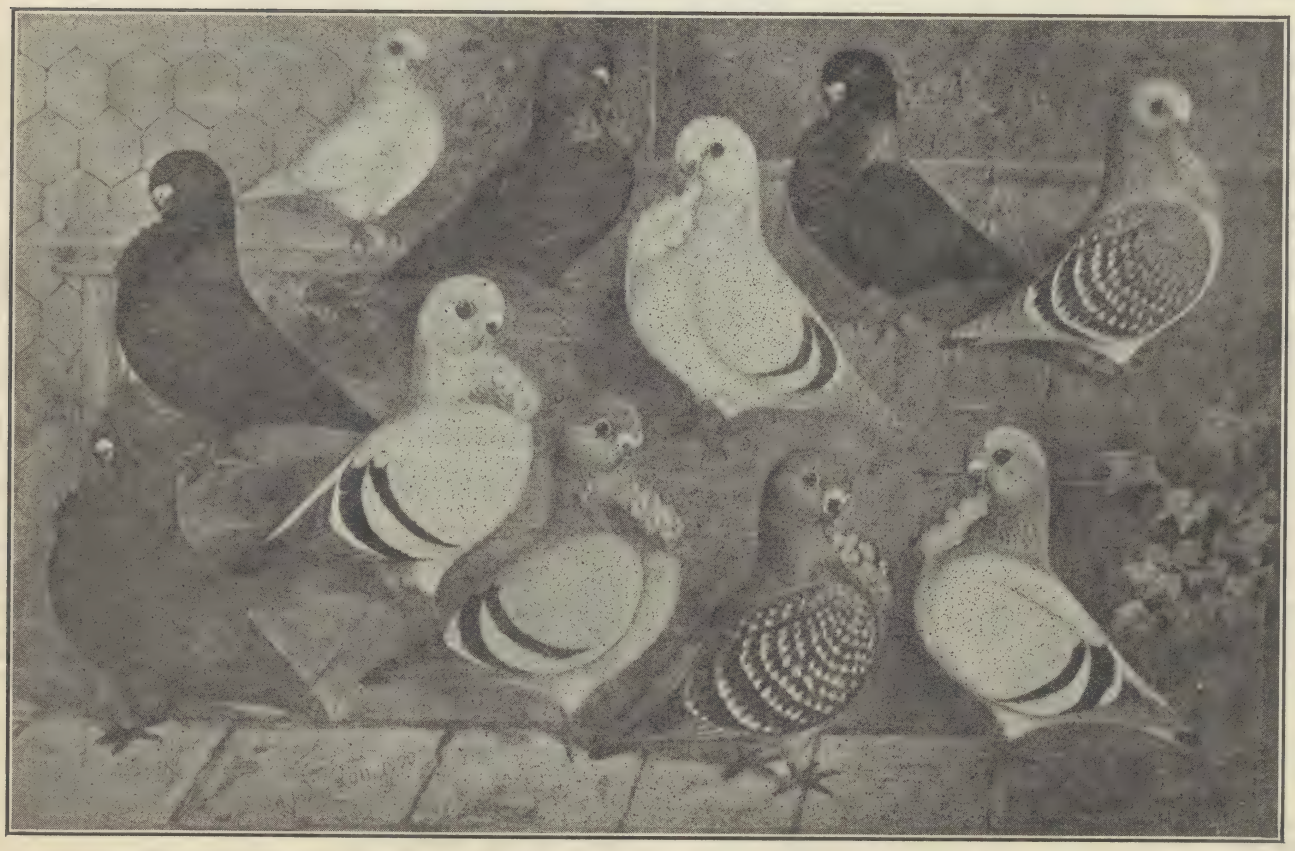
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI — OSSINING, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 22, 1906 — No. 669

Western Correspondence.

(By B. J. Hill, Associate Editor.)

Mr. Julius Franks, of Sherbondy, Ohio, who was christened by our old friend "Zim" some years ago, "The German Baron," is undoubtedly to-day as he has been for years, the Hamburg King of this continent. He has bred all varieties of Hamburgs for a lifetime, and he has been a constant winner at the big shows, East and West. The writer saw at his plant a few days ago, scores of young birds in shape for the early shows, and many more that are maturing finely for later exhibits. Mr. Franks, a few years ago purchased the entire stock of Gold Coin strain of Buff Rocks; and more recently has added Polish and Polish Bantams, and several of the variety Bantams, among which may be mentioned, Light Brahma Bantams, that in hackle and toe-feathering are simply fine. This plant is a paradise in the way of small and tree fruits, making ideal conditions for poultry raising.

Mr. Scott Billman, the well-known Brown Leghorn breeder of Worcester, Ohio, has purchased a beautiful home on the trolley between Cuyahoga Falls and Kent, Ohio. He is very busily engaged at present in putting his plant in shape for next year's business. Mr. Billman has been rather an extensive exhibitor in the past and has always been very successful in landing some of the blue at the large shows. He is adding Barred Rocks making pullet matings exclusively. Mr. Billman has used trap-nests from the time they were first adopted, and is a pedigree breeder in the fullest sense of the word. A large farm has also been furnished, which will supply the grain, and also afford free range for some of the stock.

Two years ago, W. W. and J. B. Patton began the building of a poultry plant at Kent, Ohio, and during this time, more progress has been made than very often is done in five years. It is beautifully located on a slight elevation just outside of the city. There are six large houses and though the hundreds of birds were in full moult, they were as slick and clean as they could be, in strong contrast to many plants this time of the year. The whole place in every detail is this way, which speaks volumes of the efficiency of the Superintendent, Mr. Holcumb, who has been with the plant from the start. Out-door brooders are used each in a yard about the size of a city lot. Everywhere, they are covered with clover. They have over a thousand head of the best S. C. White Leghorns I have seen this year to sell. They look as if they began to grow the day they were hatched and never stopped. They have also quite a bunch of Columbian Wyandottes, but will sell more this year as they have great faith in the future of this breed. Messrs. Patton can feel proud of the progress they have made, and the fancy is to be congratulated on their having entered the ranks of breeders.

Goss and Ewing are old-time breeders of Light Brahmas exclusively, and their young stock is fully up to the high standard which they have demonstrated by their winnings at the larger shows in the past. When I called on this firm at their place in Edinburg, Ohio, Mr. Goss was looking over a lot of yearling females that were nearly moulted out, ready for sales this fall. We do not believe there is anyone more particular about the individual merit of each bird in their breeding pens, and any bird this firm keeps over is worthy of a place in any breeder's yard.

The mammoth egg plant of N. C. Collins at Rootstown has been sold to Mr. Spellman of Cleveland, Ohio, who will take charge this week.



JULIUS FRANK'S POULTRY YARDS.

D. K. Moser, chief of the fire department, of Warren, Ohio, was just bringing his young stock in from the country when I called on him. He farms all his young stock out to obtain the benefits of free range. Mr. Moser is very strong in Black Monorca and White Wyandottes, but he is going to dispose of all these birds about November 1st, to make room for Partridge Wyandottes, which he will breed exclusively in the future, and of which he has a nice bunch very strong in breast and back coloring.

Mrs. Frank Metchalf of Warren, Ohio, president of the National Feather Club, can be very proud of her vast flock of Buckeyes of which she is the sole and undisputed originator. Mrs. Metcalf's first idea was to secure a bird that would excel in egg production and vigor. She has succeeded in this and has at the same time, produced a really beautiful show bird. Mrs. Metcalf has enjoyed a large sale the past season and her very successful hatching and brooding during the past summer places her in a position to handle with satisfaction the increased demand warranted by the merit of her breed. Mrs. Metcalf is a splendid entertainer and the writer never enjoyed an afternoon better than this visit to the Red Feather Farm.

Mr. F. S. Hawn has secured an ideal location for his new poultry plant just on the City line of Youngstown, Ohio. It is located on two side hills made picturesque by the building of a spring-fed artificial pond on which he has placed a splendid flock of Pekin Ducks. While Mr. Hawn has a few Buff Rocks of quality, his main stock will consist of White Wyandottes and Single Comb White Leghorns, and of these two breeds, he has several hundred youngsters rapidly shaping into show birds. The birds in the breeding pens are typical in shape and good color. Mr. Hawn has worked up a private and club trade for broilers, so that he has to cull closer than most breeders do, all to the advantage of his customers for stock.

There is an unusual item among the exhibits in the Poultry Department at the Ohio State Fair this week. A six-month pullet hovering a bunch of chicks. It is a Buckeye, owned by Mrs. Metcalf, who stole her nest under a building and hatched every egg. This explodes the theory that the first eggs laid by a pullet are always infertile.

The Pittsburg Fancier's Club will during the week of February 18-25 hold a show that will surpass all former successful shows. The fire that destroyed the Old Market House, last February, compelling the Club to cancel the 1906 show, was the cause of bitter dissapointment both to the club and to the fanciers who have for years exhibited there. The next show is intended to take the place of both. Superintendent James Skiles assures us it will be a two-ring show in every sense of the phrase.

The old hall is being re-built and by leaving out the stage and the rooms formerly back of the stage, the floor space will be greatly increased. During the past few years every indication points towards the next one being a climax. Messrs. McClave and Brown have already been engaged to judge, and it is expected that Sharpe Butterfield will also be secured. As they have not yet been able to hear from him, Mr. Hilldorfer is contemplating a Lost, Strayed, or Stolen from him.

Mr. Hilldorffer had the misfortune to break two bones of his foot, but you can't kill the Dutch and they only succeeded in keeping him in the hospital four hours. He attended to business every day first on crutches, and now with a cane. The same officers still hold good. G. Wash. Moore, president; Ed. Seldon, vice-president; Geo. Sutch, secretary- treasurer; Superintendent James Skiles; Superintendent of Poultry Ed. Selden; Superintendent of Pigeons Thos. Best; Show Committee, the above with Messrs. Foster, Randolph and Hilldorffer.

The show will be largely cooped with newly purchased Empires. At least, twenty cups will be offered this year, and the beauty about the Pittsburg prizes is that there are never any strings attached.

BLACK JAVAS.

Black Javas originated some years ago in Missouri, no one knows precisely how. A doctor made and kept a breed for many years, but would not sell an egg or a fowl to any one. A servant was prevailed upon to steal some eggs for a friend, and from these eggs the breed was disseminated. They are a large, glossy black fowl with single comb, red wattle and earlobes, black or willow legs and yellow feet. It is a fine table fowl and hardy.

JAMES RANKIN'S EGG FOOD.

Ten pounds best ground beef scrap, five pounds fine ground bone, two pounds granulated charcoal or powdered charcoal, one pound sulphur, two ounces cayenne pepper, four ounces salt. One quart of this mixture to every 100 fowls given in soft food will produce most excellent results.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR.

(Special Report by George W. Weed.)

If a grand exhibit, absence of rain, and attendance up almost to the six figure mark, means a success, then the State Fair, just held at Syracuse, N. Y., was one. But—and there is a "but" and it is too bad that there should be one, for, with the very able attendants, and exhibit of quantity and quality, and showed in the best of coops, they have not half building room enough to show them in. Coops piled three and four high, with two, and in some cases, more in a coop shows how badly this department was cramped for room. It was utterly impossible to get any conception of the Hall from any one point of view from the floor; each aisle was simply walled in by coops at least ten feet high. I surely did not envy the judges their task.

I arrived at the Poultry building about noon of Wednesday, and after a hard squeeze in the sweltering crowd of humanity that crowded the aisles, I got to the Superintendent's office. After a handsake with Mr. Jaquins, I was introduced to Dr. John Hurdis, his able assistant, and right here I wish to thank these two gentlemen as well as their very able attendants for their kindness and courtesy. They seemed ubiquitous in their endeavors to make it pleasant for the poultry press, exhibitor, visitor, in fact, all that wanted information.

The birds and exhibitors. It will be impossible to give a detailed description of the different varieties for the aisles were literally packed from early morn until closing-up time at night. In fact, the crowds would have to be driven out at closing-up time.

I was fortunate enough to meet a few fanciers, and get a line on a few of the birds, and I want those not mentioned to understand that it is not intended as a slight. To commence, one of the most pleased men in the building was Mr. J. S. Martin of Port Dover, Canada, who came with a string of White Wyandottes that would not be denied winning all firsts besides other premiums. A fine lot, and if we don't miss our guess will be heard from at some of the best winter shows.

Buff Wyandottes had for some of the competitors such breeders as R. B. Robbins, C. P. Dewitt, J. H. Scott, which means quality.

The next breeder who had the courage to face the crowd to show his pets was E. D. Pierson, who thinks R. C. Brown Leghorns are good enough for him.

Dr. E. Whittier thinks the same of Whites, and he certainly has the goods. W. A. Shafer, whom I had the pleasure of competing against some fifteen years ago with his long string, F. G. Bean, who breeds and shows some of the best, E. E. Winchell, the able manager of Pine Top Poultry Farm, with a fine string in fine condition, Blunck, Oliver, Burn, Coughtry, Edgewood Farm, but I cannot name them all.

What they need is about four times the building space or rather floor room. The coops cannot be improved upon; Mr. Wemple, who I think is one of the busiest men, is kept busy certainly to fill the firm's many orders not only for Fairs and Shows, but there is hardly a fancier of any note who has not one or more sections of the Empire Coops for fitting up purposes. The awards follow:

AWARDS.

Syracuse, September 10-15.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-3, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 1, pen old, 2, pen young 1, Pine Top Poultry Yard; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pen young 3, W. E. Gilbert; hen 3, pullet 2, L. S. Crandall; cockerel 3, John Burth; pen 3, Orchard Poultry Farm.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-3, hen 1, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-3, pen old 1, pen young 2, Edgewood Farm; cock 2, hen 3, pullet 2, pen young 1, Nelson Brusie; hen 2, C. L. Miller; pen young 3, A. W. Dakin.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen old 1-2, pen young 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; cock 3, pen 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 3, W. B. Sherry; pullet 3, pen young 1, Morris Hall Co.

SILVER PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—All to Rock Hill Poultry Farm, except cock 2, hen 2 ,to W. B. Sherry.

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, W. B. Sherry; 2, L. W. Seigfried; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Seigfried; 3, F. G. Bean; cockerel 1-3, R. F. Alden; 2, Seigfried; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Seigfried; 3, Bean; pen old 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Seigfried; pen young 1, Seigfried.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, D. Lincoln Orr; 3, Christy Poultry Farm; hen 1, Bean; 2, Orr; 3, W. H. Harwood; cockerel 1, Orr; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, A. W. Close; pullet 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Bean; 3, Close; pen old 1, DeGraff Poultry Farm; 2, Bean; 3, Orr; pen young 1, Orr; 2, Bean; 3, DeGraff Poultry Farm.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Ira Sitterly; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Bean; 2, Sitterly; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, Sitterly; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Sitterly; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1-3, J. S. Martin; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hen 1, Martin; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; cockerel 1-2-3, Martin; pullet 1-2, Martin; 3, E. C. Black; pen old 1, Martin; 2-3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; pen young 1, Martin; 2-3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1-3, C. P.DeWitt; 2 R. B. Robbins; hen 1, DeWitt; 2-3, Robbins; cockerel 1-2, Robbins; cockerel 1-2, Robbins; 3, W. B. Sherry; pulelt 1, DeWitt; 2-3, Robbins; pen old 1, DeWitt; 2, Robbins; 3, J. H. Scott; pen young 1, DeWitt; 2, Robbins.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, M. F. Burn; 3, B. J. Dodge; hen 1, W. B. Sherry; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, M. F. Burn; cockerel 1, J. C. Blunck; 2, Burn; 3, Dodge; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Dodge; 3, Burn; pen old 1, Dodge.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1 E. G. Wyckoff; 1-2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, A. W. Close; hen 1, Wyckoff; 2, W. McEwan; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 2, Wyckoff; 3 Parks; pullet 1, Wyckoff; 2, Hopkins; 3, W. McEwen; pen old 1, Wyckoff; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Rock Holl Poultry Farm; pen young 1, Wyckoff; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Bay Ridge Poultry Farm.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, Wyckoff; 2 Bean; 3, A. G. Warner; hen 1, Wyckoff; 2 Warner; 3 W. H. Harwood; cockerel 1 Wyckoff; 2, Warner; pullet 1, Wyckoff; 2 Warner; pullet 1, Wyckoff; 2, Warner; pen 1 old, pen 1 young Wyckoff; pen 2 old, Orchard Poultry Farm.

BLACK JAVAS.—Cock 1 Sherry; 2 Burn; 3 Bean; hen 1, James Seeley; 2, Sherry; 2 Burn; 3 Bean; pullet 1, Burn; 2 Sherry; 3 Bean; pen old 1, Seeley; 2 Bean; 3 Burn.

MOTTIED JAVAS.—Cock 1, Bean; 2 Burn; pullet 1, Bean; pen 1 oldetaoeete Burn; hen 1, Burn; 2 Bean; 3 Sherry; cockerel 1, Bean; 2 Burn; pullet 1, Bean; pen 1 old Bean; 2 Burn.

DOMINIQUES.—Cock 1, J. C. Blunck; 2 W. T. Burn; 3 W. A. Shafer; hen 1 Bean; 2 Sherry; 3 Burn; cockerel 1-2, Burn; 3 Blunck; pullet 1-2 Burn; 3 Bean; pen young 1, Sherry; 2 B. J. Dodge; 3 Shafer; pen old B. J. Dodge.

R. I. REDS.—Cock 1-3, Geo. VanDerveer; 2 Union Poultry Yards; hen 1-2 DeGraff Poultry Farm; 3 VanDerveer; cockerel 1-3 DeGraff Poultry Farm; 3 Aaron Powell; pen old 1-2 DeGraff Poultry Farm; 3 Aaron Powell; pen old 12 DeGraff Poultry Farm; pen young 1, Union Poultry Yards; 2 Powell.

R. C. R. I. REDS.—Cock, 1 Hugo Freese; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, Mrs. J. H. Scott; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Freese; 3 ,Mrs. Scott; pullet 1, Mrs. Scott; 2, Morris-Hall Co; 3, Freese.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—pen old 1, Fairfield Farms; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Claude Barr; pen young 1, Dr. S. Lott; 2, Jas. Sinnett; 3, Fairfield Farms; cock 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Dr. Lott; hen 1, Fairfield Farms; 2, Sherry; 3, Lott; cockerel 1, Lott; 2, Sherry; 3, Sinnett; pullet 1, Lott; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry.

DARKBRAHMAS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Lott; hen 1, Sherry; 2, W. A. Fuller; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Lott; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Fuller; pullet 1, Lott; 2, Fuller; 3, Burn; pen 1 old, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Fuller; 3, Burn; pen young 1, Lott; 2, Fuller.

BUFF COCHINS.—Cock 1-3, Fairfield Farms; 2, Sherry; hen 1-2, Fairfield Farms; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1-2, V. A. Bauer; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pullet 1-2, Bauer; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen old 1, Fairzeld Farms; 2, M. F. Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.—Cock 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, Young & Bidlake; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Lott; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Lott; pen old 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Fairfield Farms; pen young 1, Lott; 2, Fairfield Farms.

WHITE COCHINS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Sherry; hen 2, cock 2, Burn; cock 3, hen 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Burn; cockerel 2, pullet 2, Sherry; pen old 1, Burn.

BLACK COCHINS.—Cock 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Burn; pen oul 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

BLACK LANGSHANS.—Cock 1, C. R. Briggs; 3, W. McEwan; 2, Smith; 1, Van Bergen; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Harry Harwood; 3, Smith & VanBergen; cockerel 1, Snaith & Van Bergen; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Bean; 3, Snaith & Van Bergen; pen 1 old, Briggs; 2, J. D. Barber; 3, Yarwood; pen young 1, Snaith & VanBergen; 2, J. D. Bergen; 2, J. D. Barber; 3, J. C. Blunck.

WHITE LANGSHANS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Bean; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, Bean; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Bean; pen 1 old, pen 1 young, Bean.

BROWN LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, S. T. Limbeck; hen 1, J. W. Mitchell & Son; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Limbeck; cockerel 1, Limbeck; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen 1 old, Limbeck; 2, W. M. Anderson; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen 1 young, Orchard Poultry Farm.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Cock 1-2, E. D. Pierson; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1-3, H. S. Lamson; 2, Pierson; cockerel 1-2, Pierson; 3, Sara A. Little; pullet 1-3, Pierson; 2, Lamson; pen 1 old, E. D. Pierson; 2, M. F. Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen 1 young, Pierson; 2, W. M. Anderson.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, Dr. E. Whittier; 2, Wyckoff; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hen 1, Wyckoff; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Pine Top Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Wyckoff; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Dr. E. Whittier; pullet 1, Whittier; 2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Wyckoff; pen old 1, Wyckoff; 2, Pine Top Poultry Farm; 3, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; pen young 1, Wyckoff; 2, Pine Top Poultry Farm.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, Sherry 2, Burn 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, L. H. Perry; 2, Sherry; 3 J. C. Blunck; Cockerel 1, Sherry; 2; Bean; 3, Burn; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3 Perry; pen 1, old, Burn; 2, Bean; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen 1 young, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Perry; 3, Burn.

BLACK LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, Wyckoff; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Wyckoff; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Burn; 1, cockerel 1, Bean; 2 Wyckoff; 3, W. G. Bell; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Wyckoff; 3, Burn; pen, 1 old, Bell; 3, Wyckhoff; 2 Burn; pen, 1 young, Wyckoff; 2, Bean.

BUFF LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, L. E. Merihew; 2, C. P. De Witt; 3, Wyckoff; hen 1, Merihew; 2, Wyckoff; 3, C. A. Roarick; cockerel 1, B. O. Schilling; 2, Merihew; 3, Wyckoff; pullet 1, Mrs. C. W. Harrington; 2, B. O. Schilling; 3, C. P. De Witt; pen, 1 old, Mrs. Harrington; 3, Wyckoff; 3, J. C. Blunck; pen, 1 young, Wyckoff; 2 Merihew; 3, M. S. Pratt.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORN.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Wyckoff; 3, Sherry; 1 hen 1, Bean; 2 Wyckoff; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Bean; 2 Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Bean; 3, Wyckoff; pen, 1 old, Wyckoff; 2, Sherry; 3, Bean.

MOTTED ANCONAS.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; hen 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Bean; pen, 1 old, Blunck; 2, Bean.

BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock 1-2, Joseph Brenn; 3, John Schmeer; hen 1, Krenn; 2-3, Perry Messinger; cockerel 1-3, Messinger; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Krenn; 3, Morris-Hall Co.; pen, 1-2 old, Krenn; pen, 1 young, Krenn.

WHITE MINORCAS.—Cock 1, Sherry; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry, cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen, 1 old, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS.—Cock 1, Sherry; hen 1, Mrs. J. G. Osborne; 2, W. B. Sherry; cockere; cockerel 1, Sherry; pullet 1-2, Mrs. Osborne; 3, Sherry.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, W. A. Shafer; hen 1, Shafer; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Shafer; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Shafer; pen, 1 old, M. T. Burn; pen, 1 young, pen, 2 old, W. A. Shafer.

ANDALUSIANS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, R. W. Inackenbush; 3, W. V. Young; hen 1, Young; 2, Sherry; 3, E. A. Parks, Jr.; cockerel 1, J. E. Connell; 2, Inackenbush; 3, E. A. Parks; pullet 1-3, Inackenbush; 2, W. B. Sherry; pen, 1 old, Young; 2, Sherry; 3, Shafer; pen, 1 young, W. A. Shafer.

BLACK SPANISH.—Cock 1. Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, Scim & Bastsch; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2-3 Scim & Bastsch; pullet 2, Sherry; 1-3, Scim & Bastsch; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

W. C. BLACK POLISH.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Martin Sharp; hen 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sherry; pen, 1 old, Orchard Poulty Farm; 2, Chilmark Farm; pen, 1 young, Conner & Lewis; 2, Chilmark Farm.

GOLDEN POLISH.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2 and 3, Burn; hen 1, Conner & Lewis; 2-3, Burn; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

SILVER POLISH.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Sherry; pullet 1, Martin Sharp & Son; 2, Sherry.

WHITE POLISH.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2 Orchard Poultry Farm.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH.—Cock 1-2, Burn; 3, Sherry; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, W. B. Sherry; cockerel 1, Burn; pullet 2, Burn; 1, Sherry.

SILVER BEARDED POLISH.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2-3, M. T. Burn; hen 1-2, Martin Sharp & Son; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH.—Cock 1-2, Burn; 3 Sherry; hen 1, Burn.

BUFF LACED POLISH.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, M. T. Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Sherry; pen, 1 old, Martin Sharp & Son; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGHS.—Cock 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Sitterly; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Sitterly; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Sitterly; 2, Burn; pullet 1, Burn; pen, 1 old, Burn.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGHS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Bean; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm, pen, old, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Bean.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGHS.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Sitterly; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Burn; 2, Sitterly; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Bean; pullet 1, P. Sitterly; 2, Burn; pen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGHS.—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 1, Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, pen, 1 old, Burn; cockerel 1, pullet 2, Bean.

WHITE HAMBURGHS. — Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Bean; hen 1, Bean; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Bean; pen 1, Bean; 2, Sherry.

BLACK HAMBURGHS. — Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Shafer; hen 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Orchard Poultry Farm.

RED CAPS.— Cock 1, Burn; 2, Shafer; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Shafer; 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Shafer; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Shafer; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; pen, 1 old, Shafer; 2, Burn; pen, 1 young, Shafer.

HOUDANS.—Cock 1, J. C. Blunch; 2, W. B. Trowbridge; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; hen 1, Trowbridge; 2, Burn; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, W. A. Fuller 3, Blunch; 2, pullet 1, Blunch; 2, Trowbridge; 3, Burn; pen, 1 old, Burn; 2, Blunch; 3 Orchard Poultry Farm; pen, 1 young, Trowbridge.

CREVE COEUR.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Martin Sharp & Son; hen 1, Burn; 2-3, Sharp & Son; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Burn.

LA FLECHE.—Cock 1-2, Jay Seymour; 3, Burn; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Seymour; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Burn; cockerel 2, pullet 2, Orchard Hill Poultry Farm.

WHITE DORKINGS.—Cock 1-2, Burn; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Blunck; cockerel 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; pen, 1 old, Burn.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS.—Cock 1, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Burn; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Sharp; pen, 1 old ,Burn.

COLORED DORKINGS.—All to M. T. Burn, except hen 2, to W. B. Sherry.

BLACK ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1. Chilmark Farm; 2, W. H. Fifford & Sons; 3, W. V. Young; hen 1, Chilmark Farm; 2, W. V. Young; 3, W. H. Gifford & Sons; cockerel 1, Chilmark Farm; pullet 1, Gifford & Sons; 2, Sherry; 3, John Burth; pen, 1 old, Young; 2, Chilmark Farm.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1, Dr. M. S. Gooding; 2, W. H. Gifford & Sons; hen 1, W. H. Gifford & Sons; 2, Dr. M. S. Gooding ;cockerel 1, William Estabrook; 2, Dr. Gooding; pullet 1, Estabrook; 2, Gifford & Sons; 1, Gifford; 2, Gooding.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1, Fairfield Farms; 2-3, Arthur Pierce; hen 1, Orchard Poultry Farm; 2, Mrs. Osborne; 3, Arthur Pierce; cockerel 1, Mrs. Osborne; 2, W. L. Weddigen; 3, Fairfield Farms; pen, 1 old, Fairfield; 2, Pierce; 3, Chilmark Farm; pen, young, 1, Wm. S. Estabrook; 2, Pierce; 3, Fairfield.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Hen 1, Arthur Pierce; cockerel 1, W. L. Weddigen; 2-3, Pierce; pullet 1-2, Weddigen; 3, Pierce; pen, old, 1, Pierce.

BLACK GAMES.—Cock, J. C. Blunck; 2, W. B. Sherry; hen, Blunck; 2, Sherry; cockerel, Blunck; 2, Sherry; pullet,1 Blunck; 2, M. T. Burn; 3, Sherry; pen, old, 1, pen young, 1, Blunck.

WHITE GAMES.—Cock 1, W. B. Sherry; 2,A. Warren Smith; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Smith; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Smith.

B. B. RED GAMES.—Cock 1, J. C. Blunck; 2, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Burn; 2, W. B. Sherry; 3, Blunck; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, F. J. Webber; 3, Blunck; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Webber; 3, Blunck, pen, old, 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; pen, young, 1, Blunck.

BROWN R. GAMES.—Hen 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Webber.

S. DUCKWING GAMES.—Cock 1, Blunck; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Webber; 2, Blunck; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; 3, Webber; pen, old, 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; pen, young 1, Blunck; 2, Webber.

G. DUCKWING GAMES.—Hen 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Blunck; pullet 1, Blunck; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Webber; pen, young 1, Blunck.

RED PILE GAMES.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Webber; pullet 1, Webber; 2, Blunck; pen, old 1, pen, young 1, Blunck.

BIRCHEN GAMES.—Cock 1, hen 1, Blunck; hen 2, Burn; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Blunck.

PIT GAMES.—Cock 1, A. N. Fay; 2, Fay H. Coventry; 3, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Burn; 2, Fay; 3, Coventry; cockerel 1-2, Fay; 3, Coventry; pullet 1-2, Fay; 3, Coventry; pen, old, 1-2, Fay; pen, young 1-3, Fay; 2, Coventry.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES.—Cock 1, W. B. Sherry; 2, M. T. Burn; hen 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Sherry; pen, old 1, Orchard Poultry Farm.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, P. R. Burnell; hen 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Burn; cockerel 1, Chilmark Farm; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Chilmark; 2, Sherry.

MALAY GAMES.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Sherry.

BLACK SUMATRAS.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; 3, Blunck; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Burn.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, F. W. Heuer; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, L. S. Crandall & Co.; cockerel 1, Blunck; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; pen, old 1, F. G. Bean; 2, Blunck.

B. B. RED MALAY GAME BANTAMS. —Cock 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Blunck; cockerel 1, Burn; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Sherry.

BROWN R. GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, F. G. Bean; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, Bean; cockerel 1, A. Warren Smith; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Smith; pen, old 1, Blunck.

S. D. GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, L. I. Crandall & Co.; 3, Bean; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Crandall & Ca.; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Sherry; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; pen, old 1, Blunck; pen, young 1, Sherry.

G. D. GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; 3, Bean; hen 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Oliver S. T. Hoag; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Hoag; 3, C. A. Roarick; pen, young 1, Sherry.

WHITE PILE GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Bean; hen 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Blunck.

RED PILE G. BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Bean; 2, Alfred H. Fay; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Blunck; 2, A. Warren Smith; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; 3, Smith; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Bean.

BIRCEN GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, Bean; cockerel 1, Bean; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Bean; pen, young 1, Bean.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Bean; 2, Burn; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Bean; 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; pen, old 1, pen, young 1, Blunck.

BLACK GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Chester J. Fay; 2, Burn; hen 1, Fay; 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1, Fay.

G. SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Crandall & Co.; 2, Blunb; 3, Burn; hen 1, Geo. Van Derveer; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, Blunck; 3, Crandall & Co.; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Blunck; 3, Crandall & Co.; pen, old 1, Bean; 2, Crandal l& So.; 3, Blunck.

S. SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.—Cock 1-2, F. J. Webber; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Bean; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Webber; 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; pen, old 1, Bean; 2, Burn; pen, young 1, Webber.

R. C. BLACK BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Evalena J. Witbeck; 2, Burn; 3, R. Brooks Robbins; hen 1, Robbins; 2, Bluck; 3, Burn; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Witbeck; 3, Robbins; pullet 1, Witbeck; 2, Sherry; 3, Robbins; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; pen, young 1, Robbins.

R. C. WHITE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Sherry; pen, old 1, Blunck.

BOOBED WHITE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; 3, Bean; hen 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; cockerel 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; 3, Bean; pullet 1, Sherry; 2, Blunck; 3, Bean; pen ,old 1, Blunck; pen, young 1, Sherry; 2 Bean.

B. TAILED JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Bean; 3, Orchard Poultry Farm; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; pullet 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, Burn; pen, old 1, Bean; 2, Blunck; 3, Burn; pen, young 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Sherry.

WHITE JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Burn; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, Blunck; cickerel 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, Blunck; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Burn; 2, Blunck.

BLACK JAPANESE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, pullet 1, Bean.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1-2, Rock Hill Farm; 3, Bean; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Crandall & Co.; 3, W. B. Coughtry; cockerel 1, Rock Hill; 2, Chilmark Farm; 3, W. E. Talbot; pullet 1, Hugo Freese; 2, E. C. Black; 3, Rock Hill; pen. old 1, Talbot; 2, Crandall & Co.; 3, Blunck; pen, young 1, Lowell House; 2, Black; 3, Rock Hill.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, W. B. Coughtry; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Sherry; 2, Coughtry; 3, Orchard Farm; pullet 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Sherry; 3, Coughtry; pen, old 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Blunck.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Bean; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Burn; 2, Blunck; 3, Bean; pullet 1, Bean; 2, Orchard Farm; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Blunck; 2, Bean; 3, Orchard Farm.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Crandall & Co.; 2, Sherry; 3, Blunck; cockerel 1, Bean; 2, F. H. Coventry; 3, Burn; pullet 1, Burn; 2, Coventry; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Crandall & Co.; 2, Barr; 3, Blunck; pen, young 1, Voventry.

W. C. WHITE POLISH BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Blunck; 2, Burn; cockerel 1, Blunck; 2, Martin Sharp & Son; 3, Burn; pullet 1, Sharp & Son; 2, Blunck; 3, Burn.

BUFF POLISH BANTAMS.—Cock, Orchard Farm; 2, Sharp & Son; hen 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Sharp & Son; cockerel 1, pullet 1-2, Sharp & Son.

LT. BRAHMA BANTAMS.—Cock 1-2, Geo. W. Hillson; 3, Blunck; hen 1, Walter S. Orr; 2-3, Hillson; cockerel 1-2, Hillson; 3, Blunck; pullet 1-2; Hillson; 3, Blunck; pen, old 1, Hillson; 2, Blunck; 3, Orr; pen, young 1, Hillson; 2, Blunck.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS.—Cock 1, Sherry; 2, Orchard Farm; hen 1, Orchard Farm; 2, Blunck; 3, Sherry; cockerel 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; pullet 1, Blunck; 2, Sherry; pen, old 1, pen, young 1, Blunck.

PAIR SILKIES.—1, Sherry; 2, Bean; 3, Coughtry.

PAIR SULTANS.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn.

PAIR FRIZZLES.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Bean.

PAIR RUMPLESS.—1, Bean; 2, Burn.

PAIR PEARL GINNEAS.—I, A. W. Smith; 2, Burn; 3, R. F. Seeley.

PAIR WHITE GUINEAS.—A. W. Smith; 2, W. M. Anderson; 3, Chilmark Farm.

PEA FOWL.—1, Burn; 2, A. N. Fay.

GOLDEN, SILVER, ENGLISH AND ANYOTHER VARIETY PHEASANTS to M. T. Burn.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEY.—1, W. A. Shefer; 2, A. W. Smith.

BUFF TURKEYS.—1, Smith; 2, Shafer.

SLATE TURKEYS.—1, Sara A. Little; 2, Smith; 3, Shafer.

WHITE TURKEYS.—1, Arthur S. Davis; 2, Smith.

BLACK TURKEYS.—1, Smith; 2, Shafer.

TOULOUSE GEESE.—1, Burn; 2-3, J. C. Seeley.

EMBDEN GEESE.—1, Burn; 2, Shafer.

AFRICAN GEESE.—1, Burn; 2, Sherry.

BROWN CHINESE GEESE.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Shafer.

WHITE CHINESE GEESE.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Shafer.

WILD GEESE.—1, Burn; 2, Sherry.

EGYPTIAN GEESE.—1, Sherry.

PEKIN DUCKS.—1, Seeley; 2, Leroy W. Seigfried; 3, Joyce Bros.

AYLESBURY DUCKS.—1, Burn; 2, Button & Son; 3, A. W. Smith.

ROWEN DUCKS.—1-2, Burn; 3, Smith.

CAYUGA DUCKS.—1, Burn; 2, Button & Son; 3, Sherry.

GRAY CALL DUCKS.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Button &Son.

WHITE CALL DUCKS.—I, Sherry.

EAST INDIA DUCKS.—1, Burn; 2, Sherry.

CHESTED- DUCKS.—1, Smith; 2, Blunck; 3, Chilmark Farm.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.— 1, Burn; 2, Button & Son.

COLORED MUSCOOY DUCKS.—1, Sherry; 2, Burn; 3, Shafer.

WHITE MUSCOOY DUCKS.—1, Sherry.

AWARDS.

WILMINGTON, DEL., SEPT. 4-7.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Norris G. Temple.

BUFF COCHINS.—Cock 1, hen 2, Temple; cock 2, hen 1, L. P. Graham.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pulet 1, Temple; cock 2, cockerel 2, Graham.

WHITE COCHINS.—Cock 1, hen 1-2, pen 1, Temple.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1, pullet 1-2-3, Daniel O. Hastings; cock 2, F. C. Snyder; hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1-2, pen 1-2, John M. Donohue; cockerel 3, E. G. Cook.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1, cockerel 1, W. H. Moore.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 2-3, pullet 1-2-3, John B. Webb; cockerel 1, pen 1, J. A. Landis; West Side Poultry Yards; cock 2, L. P. Graham; hen 1, pullet 2, F. C. Snyder; hen 2-3, cockerel 3, pullet 1, W. Harold Smith; cockerel 1-2, pullet 3, Mrs. Wm. Loveless.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pulet 1-2, Silverside Yards.

PARTRIDE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, hen 1, G. A. Gebhart.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.—Cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, John B. Taylor.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 3, A. R. Tatum; cockerel 1-2-3, pulet 1-2, S. W. Hornby.

R. C. R. I. REDS.—cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen 1-2, Geo. H. Hollis.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1, cockerel 1, L. P. Graham.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1, pullet 2-3, pen 1, Glenolden Poultry Yards; cock 3, pullet 1, pen 2, F. C. Snyder.

BLACK ORPINGTONS.—Cockerel 1, pullet 1, W. H. Moore.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1-2, W. H. Moore.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.—Cockerel 1, pullet 1, N. G. Temple.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS.—Drake 1, O. L. Eastburn.

COLORED MUSCOV YDUCKS.—Drake 1-2-3, Brookdale Farm.

PEKIN DUCKS.—Drake 1, duck 1-3, J. M. Donohue; drake 2, Temple; duck 2, drake 3, Hornby.

B. B. R. GAME BANTAMS.—Hen 1, F. L. Bower .

G. S. BANTAMS.—Pulet 1-2-3, H. T. Stewart.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, hen 1, H. R. Smith; cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1, L. P. Graham.

EARLY DERBY GAMES.

It is doubtful if there ever lived a more active and ardent cocker than the old Earl of Derby, who, in his long life of eighty years, fought scores of great mains against the principal English cockers. His love of this exciting sport was as great in his old age as in his youthful days. Although one of the most powerful of English noblemen, and a millionaire in wealth, possessing fine race horses, hunters and staghounds, he preferred in his leisure hours to witness a well-contested main, in which his ablest birds were engaged, to any other form of sport. At the present time, English, Irish and American cockers are well content with mains of from nine to seventeen battles, but in those days a great main lasted for two or three days, from thirty-one to fifty-one battles being fought.

The old Earl possessed the champion strain of the time, a family of bright, black-breasted reds, with pearly white legs and beaks. They were all of rather light weight, being, like all true pit games, more heavily feathered and shorter legged than the high class show games of the present time.

There have been many disputes, at least on this side of the Atlantic, regarding the color of the Earl Derby games. Dr. Cooper claims that there are silver, gray and yellow-legged Derbys, but gives no reasonable grounds for such an assertion. That Lord Derby possessed greys, and, for that matter, games of many other colors during his long experience, is very likely; but to call al. of these varieties Derbys would be an absurdity. It is certain that the Earl's favorites were white-legged black reds, and during the last years of his life, he rarely if ever fought any others.

The Rev. Mr. Dixon, in his old English work on poultry, gives the most reliable account of Derbys to be found in any poultry book. Mr. Dixon lived in the central part of England, and visited Lord Derby's great estate in Lanchashire on several occasions. At the first visit, the great fancier had been dead but a few years, and several fine breeding stocks were still kept on the estate and in the vicinity. Mr. Dixon distinctly states that they were white-legged black reds, and mentions no other variety.

During the Earl's long life-time, all the best runs for miles were occupied by birds of this magnificent breed, and several hundred stags were bred yearly to replace those that fell in battle. Two of the most skillful handlers and trainers of the time were retained in the Earl's employ, and private mains, the winners of which were selected for the public ones, were frequently fought at Knowsley. On one of these occasions, a cock of the white-legged breed was pitted against seven others on the same day and defeated them all. So said old Thomas Roscoe, the game keeper to Mr. Dixon. The incredulous should bear in mind that this was related as the greatest exploit in cock-fighting ever seen at Knowsley, where this amusement was freely indulged in for more than half a century. Silver spurs, about two inches in length, were in general use at this time. Lord Sefton, who was one of Lord Derby's principal opponents, possessed an able strain of yellow-legged black reds, a color that is far more common in this country and Ireland than the white-legged.

Some of the best games of Cuba and San Domingo are the true Derby color, but whether the two varieties are even distantly related, it would be difficult to say .

It is hardly probable that the present representatives of the strain at Knowsley are equal to their ancestors, as no sporting animals, whether horses, hounds, pigeons or poultry can be kept to a high standard of excellence, unless they are frequently engaged in their appropriate contests and the most successful specimens employed as stock getters.—B. F.

WHITE FOWLS.

Snow-white fowls with yellow legs and skin, are destined to be very popular in this country, and the reason is not far to seek. There is many a man whose life is very busy who would like to take up a hobby if he felt he could spare the time, but who is deterred by the intricacies of marked plumage. Life to him seems too short to study into barrings, lacings and spanglings. With such things he will not be bothered. Yet he is unwilling to touch anything in which he can not excel or at least do respectably. If he has fowls, they must approximate to standard requirements so as to render them beyond criticism and censure by his poultry friends. He must have fowls that will extort a fair degree of admiration from his visitors, although he cannot spend the time in study necessary to breed parti-colored fowls that will do this. But he can breed a solid white fowl that will come near the mark, and therefore he desires such a breed. Such men make a demand for the white breeds, and as such men always have and always will exist so long as the world stands, there will be a permanent demand for fowls of this character.



We call attention to the advertisement of Mrs. A. A. Parker, appearing on page 11 of this issue. It is a pleasure to do this, as the late A. A. Parker was not only a most intimate friend of the writer's, but a fancier who stood on a very high pedestal in the Game Bantam fancy of America. A man of sterling integrity, and a breeder of surpassing ability, his Black Reds were famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific. His birds were always in the front rank at the leading shows, and his best friends often were his customers. Mrs. Parker writes that she has some of his choice Black Reds and Duckwings left that she will dispose of, as she needs the room for the White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks that have been her personal property and pride for many years past, although a pen of Black Reds will always be found at her yards in memory of her husband.

* * *

The poultry exhibit held in connection with the New Castle County Fair, Wilmington, Delaware, September 4th to 7th, while not as large as it should have been, was a decided success, and reflected credit on the management. To hold a poultry show at a summer fair, conducted on the same lines as first class winter shows is a great step forward. The birds were nicely caged in Empire coops, and splendidly classified. Everything was ready for the Judge on the opening day, and all ribbons were up and awards made before three o'clock the same day. Messrs. Rice, Townsend and Donohue managed affairs like a trio of veterans.

* * *

The American classes were the largest, Barred Plymouth Rocks leading in numbers with some exceptionally fine birds in the money, notably first hen, a very clean bird in color and exceptionally good in barring, shown in splendid condition. The winning cockerels indicated first class breeding and should make a mark at later shows. The two pens shown were composed of high class specimens that would stand considerable beating at any show. White and Buff Rocks, small but good entries. White Wyandottes made a strong showing, first cock being a very good bird in type, and pure in color, winners in other classes being above the average in merit. Buff Wyandottes, a nice lot, especially first hen, which was even and sound in color, and of good type. A pair of Partridge Wyandottes and two pair of Black Wyandottes of merit completed the Wyandotte Division. The absence of Silver and Golden Wyandottes was to be regretted, as both these sterling are bred not very many miles from Wilmington.

* * *

There was a fair lot of Rhode Island Reds, with considerable quality in a few of the winners. Brown Leghorns, few but good in quality. White Leghorns, strong all along the line, and very good in quality. Orpingtons, a very attractive bunch, some very fine buffs being exhibited. Bantams, small entries, but good in quality of Golden Sebrights and Buff Cochins. Asiatic classes, small, but good in quality, notably first Partridge Cochin hen, a rare, fine bird in penciling and color. The Duck classes were chiefiy noticeable for the great pair of White Pekins that captured the blue. They were mammoth in size and fine in shape. As this was the first attempt to hold a show with a good sized entry fee attached, it came out remarkably well, and next year we may look for a largely increased entry.

* * *

A winter show will be held in Wilmington the second week in January, 1907. Further particulars regarding this exhibition will be published shortly. As no show is scheduled for Philadelphia, the metropolis of the Blue Hen State is likely to attract many entries from the fanciers in and near the Quaker City, the latter being only forty minutes run on the cars from the former.

* * *

Among the visitors at Wilmington we noticed the Silver Wyandotte fanciers Dr. Beckett and Dr. Frist. Both were sorry they had not entered birds. They will not allow such a thing to occur again. Mr. Davis, of Glenolden Poultry Yards, was on hand early and often, and felt quite happy over his winnings on White Leghorns. We regretted to have missed Louis P. Graham, the artist, who came for a few hours' visit to study the birds. Mr. Graham is at work on several paintings that will be be given to the poultry world shortly, and will add some beautiful color pictures to the rapidly growing list of poultry illustrations.

* * *

The great improvemnt in the color work of our modern illustrations of the different varieties of poultry can hardly be appreciated at its full value unless we compare the present day artistic models with the stiff and highly colored plates of the past, when the old Poultry World made such a hit with its colored pictures of fowls. And we are just beginning to learn the real art of reproducing fowls in nature by brush and engraving process to such a high standard of excellence that such pictures are now being framed and prized as an ornament, when in the past, the old time chromo was pasted up in the chicken house.

* * *

Faked specimens in a show pen must be disqualified. The present American Standard of Perfection demands this, and so does the clause in most premium lists that require all birds, except Games and Game Bantams, to be shown in their natural condition. This does not imply, however, that Games and Game Bantams can be faked by coloring feathers, splicing sickles and shortening wing-butts. It simply allows the males to be dubbed i. e, removing the comb and wattles. A whip tail is a fine appendage for any Game bird to sport, provided it is a part of the bird and not the sickles, removed from a convenient specimen not otherwise up in quality, which has been spliced on the roots of less shapely feathers of the specimen to be exhibited. This game has been successfully worked in a number of instances, not only in this country but in England.

* * *

Another risky and useless trick is the coloring of faded yellow legs with Iodine or butter color. It makes a bad job, and an observant judge can easily detect the fraud, the coloring matter localing under the scales and proving a first class advertisement for the dye or stain instead of hiding the paleness of the legs. We have run across several of such cases the past year, and are still wondering at the mistaken idea of the exhibitors in believing such jobs would help to win prizes. In one instance, an exhibitor knocked himself out of three firsts by having his birds disqualified. He would have won easily, without putting a particle of coloring matter on the shanks and toes of his birds.

* * *

Articles and illustrations in The American Fancier are not copyrighted. They belong to us, and if anyone publishes or reprints them without giving due credit, he is violating journalistic courtesy. We have confidence in the integrity and manliness of the publishers of poultry papers on matters of this kind. If there are any that violate this confidence, they injure nobody but themselves, and, being the exception and not the rule, are soon spotted and sized up at their full value. Years ago we had illustrations copyrighted, but it failed to protect, as the fake publisher never respects the law, and goes just far enough not to be caught in its meshes. There are several publishers in this country who have spent hundreds of dollars on original illustrations who can tell sad tales of bold stealing of their copyrighted work by unscrupulous printers of poultry literature. In such cases a copyright is not worth a tinker's dam.

* * *

"Now let us moult," has been and will be the cry of old birds for weeks to come. Much has been written about moulting, and yet much is to be learned on this subject. The natural process of moulting, where fowls have free range, and receive first class care, and feed is always the best. But the demands of the show room demand quicker methods, and that means artificial manipulation. Well groomed people are usually well fed. The same holds good in the animal kingdom. To condition a cow, horse, hog, dog or sheep, is an art, if the prize in the show room is the objective point. In looking over our scrap book we came across an article written twenty years ago by an English fancier that comes nearer defining the conditions governing the moulting of fowls than anything we have seen in print in recent years. We believe it worth reprinting, old as it is. The writer remarks: "There is no truer test of the constitutional vigor and health of a fowl than its condition while undergoing the process of moulting. Owing to the increased temperature of the fowl while moulting, tubercular disease that has remained inactive for some time frequently becomes strongly developed at that time. Such fowls should be killed, or they may be the cause of much loss and trouble. Some birds moult out without any apparent ill effects. From such healthy and vigorous chickens may be expected, and they should be valued on that account. Besides, if they moult early in the season, they are almost certain to make good winter layers.

* * *

"Fowls that moult late—that is after the end of September—and with evident constitutional disturbance, are certainly not likely to lay during the ensuing winter, and it is doubtful whether they will recuperate sufficiently early in the spring to lay eggs that will produce healthy and vigorous chickens. Fowls that exhibit a want of stamina at moulting time should be disposed of for the table, as they are practically not worth one shilling per head as egg producers; in fact, it is more than probable that a much greater average sum for every such fowl kept would have to be written off the debit side if the ledger at the end of the ensuing year. Those fowls that moult early have usually the advantage of warm and settled weather; those which moult late have to contend with a colder and a much more variable temperature. Therefore it is very desirable and important that fowls should moult early in the season, and, in order that they may do so, they must be hatched sufficiently early in the year to be fully matured by the end of August; then if they keep healthy they will, as a rule, moult each year in proper season.

* * *

During the moulting season I am very frequently asked how fowls should be treated while moulting. If they are in good condition for it very little change in the way of food is required, and the addition of stimulants, such as cayenne pepper, ginger, pepper corns, pepper, and other pungent spices, are, though very frequently used, positively injurious at this time. The fowl is naturally feverish when moulting, and these substances, besides increasing its febrile condition, may cause the fowl to lay while moulting, which would be almost certain to overtax its powers.

* * *

"Sulphur is very frequently recommended for fowls when moulting. If any benefit is derived from its use it must be mainly due to its laxative effect on the skin and bowel, which is more than counterbalanced by the risk that the fowl runs of taking cold through its use. Succulent green vegetable food, on account of its cooling and corrective properties, is of great value to fowls when moulting; at this time, therefore, the poultry-keeper should not fail to provide an abundant supply.

* * *

"At this time, too, fowls are not only more exposed and liable to atmospheric influences and changes, but also more susceptible to them, consequently it is very important that they should

be protected from wet or damp, and currents of chilled air, for these would prolong the process and lower the tone and vigor of the fowl. On the other hand, warmth assists fowls when moulting, and they are sometimes kept in very warm places in order to precipitate a moult. Hens are set at moulting time for the same purpose by some poultry keepers. The increased temperature present during incubation appears to have the effect of hastening a moult, and shortening the period of its duration. The material for a new coat of feathers must be, to a very great extent, previously stowed up in the fowl's system, and in order that this shall be accomplished a judicious system of grain feeding ought to be adopted previous to moulting time. In addition to wheat, barley and oats, which are the best food stuffs for stock birds, and should be given alternately, say, week and week about, a little hempseed should be added thrice.

* * *

Male bird should, if possible, be separated from the hens at moulting time. This will allow them to recuperate, and become more vigorous than if they were allowed to remain together; and, if good stock is required, they should be kept apart until the breeding season. Hens are very prone to commence pulling and eating the cock's feathers when he is moulting, and consequently inattentive to them, and thus they may become addicted to the vice of feather eating. Young cocks will stand and allow themselves to be completely denuded of feathers.

J. H. Drevenstedt

Chas .M. Smith Judges Bantams at Madison Square. ... ...

Editor American Fancier:

Total number of votescast 77, of which Charles M. Smith, of Brooklyn, New York, received 35; H. J. Quilhot, of Johnstown, New York, 24; Richard Oke, of London, Canada, 18.

GEORGE L. YOUNG,
Secretary National Bantam Assn.
Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 17, 1906.

The Middle town AConn.Q Show.....

Editor American Fancier:

At the September meeting of the Middletown Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Assocviation, held in the City Court Room of the Municipal Building, President Corey appointed the several committees which are to arrange and carry out the various details of the Fourth Annual Poultry Show to be given by the Association.

These committees are all now busy at work, and the coming exhibition is expected to eclipse all previous efforts of the Association whose past shows have ben among the best in New England. Mr. O. J. Bailey, of Bristol, will do the coping and feeding, which is a guarantee of satisfaction. The judges, Mr. W. R. Graves, of Springfield, Mass., and C. W. Bunnell, of New Haven, Conn., are men of National reputation and will judge with impartiality each and every bird. Premium lists will soon be ready, and a line to the Secretary will bring one on return mail. Keep your eyes open for the leading show in the old Nutmeg State.

ARTHUR L. CLARK,
Secretary.
Middletown, Conn., Sept. 17, 1906.

Poultry Exhibit at Mineola, N. Y.....

Entries in the Poultry Department closed Sept. 8th. (Fair held 25th to 29th.) with over 200 more entries than last year. Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes and S. C. Rhode Island Reds are the largest classes. A catalogue showing a list of entries will be for sale at the Fair. There are 2 $25.00 Silver Cups, and 4 Silk Bibbons offered as Specials for Rhode Island Reds. The Long Island Poultry Association offers over 150 Special Silk Ribbons on the different classes.

Through the Long Island Poultry Association the Bureau of Farmers' Institute has very kindly offered to let Prof. James E. Rice, of Poultry Husbandry, atend our Fair on Friday, the 28th, and give us a talk on Poultry Keeping at 2 P. M. near the Poultry Building. All are invited to attend.

ROBERT SEAMAN.

Buff Cochin Bantam Club. ... ...

A committee was formed at Syracuse, N. Y., to further the interests of Buff Cochin Bantams. The intention is to form a club at the Auburn Show this winter. The committee is B. M. Porten, with D. M. Green, Sec'y.

Those interested in this beautiful litte variety, and its advancement, should write D. M. Green, Secretary, 620 South Warren Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Barred Rock Club Meeting. .. ..

A special Barred Rock Club Meeting will be held at the Danbury Fair on Wednasday, Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock P. M.

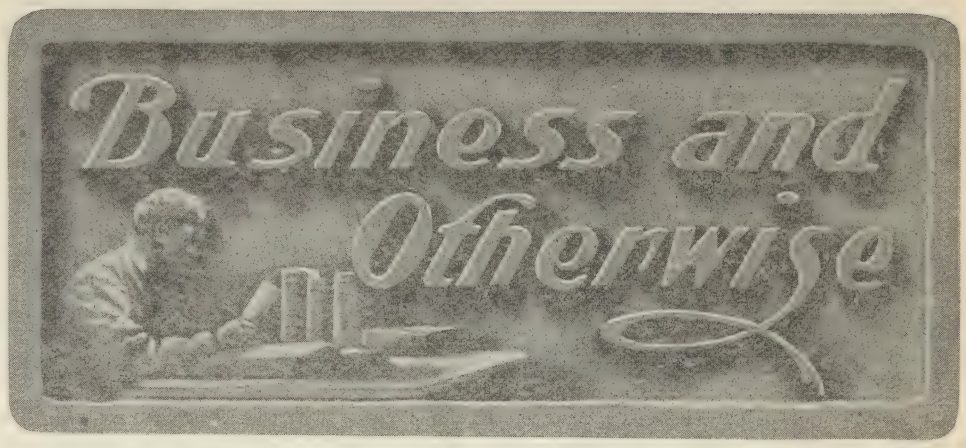
All club members wil lmake it a point to attend.

GEO. E. BRUNDAGE,
State Sec.

C. F. KENNY,
State Vice-Pres.

FEATHER PULLING.

Frequent inquiries are made why fowls acquire the habit of feather pulling, and how to eradicate it. The habit is acquired when the fowls are kept in small quarters, without grass, and where habits of indolence become compulsory. Many claim various causes, but we are loth to believe any other than compulsory idleness. It is a persistent habit and hard to break up, but I would caution anyone against killing valuable birds on its account. The moulting season generally cures all feather pullers. They will not eat dead feathers, and by the time the new ones come out the habit will be forgotten. Cutting the margin and point of the upper mandible will also cure it in such just beginning the habit. In all cases, however, where it is possible, feather pullers should be separated from the rest of the flock. I had a valuable pen of silver Wyandottes, and before removing it to my present place was compelled to keep them in too small unsodded yards. They all acquired the habit or feather pulling, and in spite of everything I could do in the way of feeding or treatment persisted in pulling; so not willing to kill them I left them to their sin. So soon as moulting began feather pulling ceased, and I had no trouble afterward.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Ossining, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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At the special meeting of the American Fancier Printing & Publishing Company held at the editorial office, No. 26 Cortlandt street, New York City, Saturday, September. fifteenth, Mr. H. M. Carpenter's resignation as treasurer and member of the board of directors was accepted. The offices of secretary and treasurer were made one by a unanimous vote. The board of directors was increased from five to nine by a unanimous vote.

The present officers of the Company are, Mr. R. L. Hutchings, president; Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, vice-president; Mr. H. M. Pockman, secretary and treasurer.

Board of Directors: Messrs. R. L. Hutchings, Rutherford, N. J.; J. H. Drevenstedt, Red Bank, N. J.; T. Farrer Rackham, East Orange, N. J.; George E. Rowland, Jersey City, N. J.; Hon. D. A. Nichols, Shelton, Conn.; J. C. Ardagh, New York City; J. B. N. Fitch, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; H. C. Grant, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; H. M. Pockman, Jersey City, N. J.

SALT FOR ROUP.

If you find a chicken with a "rattle" in its throat, head-swelling and eyes watering, remove it at once to a warm, dry place. Take hold of it by the neck, rather tightly so as to make it open its mouth, and plunge its head into a pint of salt water—a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water—then wipe the head dry and inject a little coal oil into the nostrils, using a sewing machine oil can, also pour a few drops of oil into its mouth. Feed a little soft (not sloppy) food and if you have begun in time you will conquer.

What $1.00 Will Do

During the Months of September, October, November and December the Following Special Clubbing Offer Will be in Effect:

On the receipt of **One Dollar** we will send the American Fancier and anyone of the following publicatoins to one address for one year:

Reliable Poultry Journal.
American Poultry Journal.
Successful Poultry Journal.
Poultry Success.
Southern Fancier.
Commercial Poultry.
Der Gefluegel-Zuechter (German).
Inland Poultry Journal.
Pacific Coast Fanciers' Monthly.
American Poultry Advocate.
Michigan Poultry Breeder.
Canadian Poultry Review.
Industrious Hen.
Pacific Poultryman.
The Feather.
Game Fanciers' Journal.

This Offer Good Until January 1st, 1907.

His First Love.

Editor American Fancier:

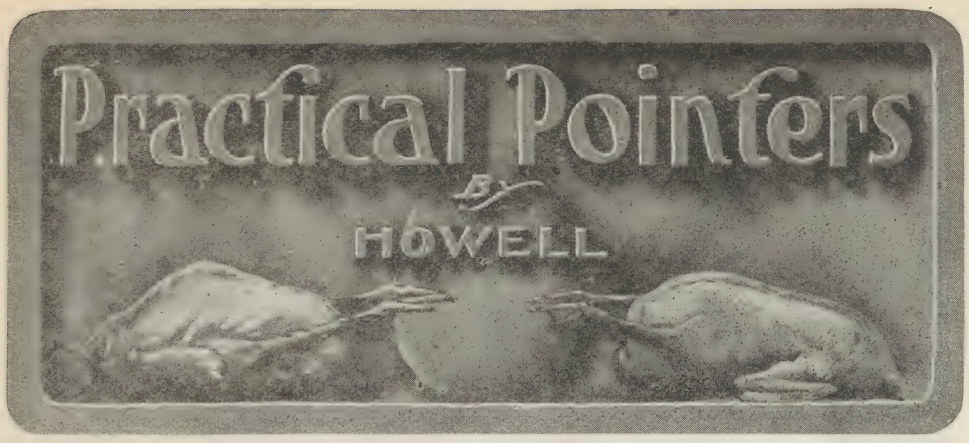
I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

Like Old Times.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.
Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.



How to provide the very best range for my fowls has been an interesting subject to me for a long time. Some form of animal and bird nature is constantly preying upon the flocks.

Vigorous plant growth is one form of protection from the heat of the sun and the sharp eye of a hawk or crow, and perhaps, the best and surest.

My stock this year has ranged pretty much in an immense field of growing corn, and I have flattered myself that I had them well fixed, both from the carnivorous source named, and the prying eyes of any light fingered gentry that might be strolling by, I feel doubly secure, because I noticed a family of quail were also enjoying the hospitality of the dense shelter.

To the presence of the quail I hold responsible for the itroduction of a new actor on the scene.

All week we have been busy at work in this wilderness harvesting the corn, the chicks following closely from stout to stout grabbing every insect shaken from the stalks in cutting.

With a couple dozen scattered about me, I was just moralizing on their sociability when one gave a squawk and came out in the open on the run with a big weasel in hot pursuit, with a yell I sent the chaser one way and the chased the other, further efforts to get sight of him has failed. My idea is the weazel was trailing the quail and came upon the chickens.

The only chance to save them will be to carry on the harvesting with dispatch so as to leave the ground open.

While I would not care to confine my growing stock in small bare yards, my contention is such shelter is not desolute protection, no doubt the general health of the flock to say nothing of the number saved from hawks and crows, would over balance a loss of say ten per cent. from such a source as menaces them.

It has always been my practice to leave the weeds about the farm and hen yards uncut until late autumn, and the fowls enjoy the shade from the noon-day heat and dust among them in contentment at this season.

Following the starvation theory for quick moulting, some are now advancing the gradual moulting idea, letting them down easy so to speak, claiming a small egg production is better than none, which is common sense, if one cannot get a whole loaf do not refuse a half loaf.

Some few hens lay while moulting others moult early and commence laying soon after, which accounts for the partial egg supply.

What shall be done with the cockerels. Every one is supposed to know their own business, though we some times exercise poor business perogatives.

It will not pay the small breeder to hold them for breeding purposes. First, they take up the room the pullets should have and make nuisances of themselves, unless one has a separate range for them, there they eat their heads off, while the owner is watching his mail anxiously looking for the order which but rarely comes.

Second, by seeking an early market these things mentioned are not only avoided, but attention and range can be given the pullets, and perhaps, the extra care and liberties may result in their laying a month earlier, more than repaying the difference in the sale of the cockerels, from what was realized and what the breeder fondly hoped for, move them quick is my motto and I feel that I am the gainer by it.

Those breeders who have tried to maintain at least a show of utility in breeding White Leghorns find themselves up against it when showing under the new standard, a creamy colored ear and quill is generally accompained by a rich yellow leg, good size and excellent sized eggs. A genuine enamel white ear and white quill is followed by a faded shank and white in the face, eggs as small and mean as a Hamburg, and a serawny little body. You pay your money gentlemen, take your choice. It is these little things which widens the gulf between fancy and utility. In one case the standard directs and exhibitor or judge have no choice, in the other the egg basket is the dictator.

The whisperings of the northeast winds are followed by an epidemic of roup in the yards of the unobserving fancier. Its either a rattle in the throat and a pill early in the game, or a swelled head and the ax later.

This locality has been visited each morning for a week by a fog so heavy it could be cut away in blocks, next came a steady blow from the east in lieu of rain so greatly needed.

The first case I noticed seemed to be suffering with a broken leg; she fracture could be found; the day after her ailment was apparent in a badly swelled head and a strong odor of roup. As it would have taken months to effect even a doubtful cure, she was sacrificed.

The second case attracted notice by her attempt to get breath as if she had a piece of ground bone in her throat, which was a very natural conclusion, she being the greatest glutton on the farm. An examination showed no signs of an obstruction in the throat, but when held, head down, a milky substance ran from her mouth, treatment was promptly given in this and various other cases, and in a few days they will be as well as ever.

In matters of this kind it pays the handler to be on the job at all times, any of the various roup cures in tablet form are effective and easy to administer, not being at hand anything that will cure a cold in a human being will answer. Kemp's Balsam is one of the best, and I always keep a bottle on hand.

These cases above referred to, developed at different houses, and in some cases where the pullets were roosting in trees, which shows no set cause can prove fallible in all cases and conditions.

Mere application of the alphabet in precise and grammatical construction make mighty dry reading, after you imbibe a certain amount of it. I have just been trying to read such a one through, which the constructor has had copyrighted under the title of the "Origin of the breeds."

Why it is necessary to copyright when the newspapers all publish baseball and racing news is more than I can see.

A correspondent in the American Poultry Journal says, "a satisfactory pump for white washing poultry houses can be bought of the Carr Manfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo., at a cost of $4.50.

There would be more white washing done were a good pump always at hand, after buying a couple that prove worthless the job is liable to get neglected. Aside from the benefit to the fowls from sweet quarters to live in, a good active force pump quickly removes the accumulation or dust and cobwebs about the pens.

A bruised foot makes an unsightly appearance, bumble foot is nothing more or less than a boil on the foot, caused by a bruise where the foot first comes in contact with the floor in alighting from the perch, or jumping down from high places, for a quick cure lance and wash out with diluted carbolic, then bind up the bruised portion that the sore may not be aggravated. I learn every year it pays to keep litter constantly on the floor, even though moulting time makes it necessary to remove often to get rid of the cast-off feathers and the vermin that infest them.

This week has been devoted to the poultry part of the farm preparing for next winter. Two loads of the finest second crop clover and leaves was stored, and the buckwheat for the mid-day scratching diversion stands curing in the field. My methods of handling these crops are devoid of any amount of labor once they are stored. The clover is placed in a vessel and boiling water is poured over it, covered and allowed to steam. The liquid is a valuable feed for the young calves and the freshened clover is placed in the pens, the fowls eating what they wish, no cutting or mixing being done. Last season we did not have one case of crop bound in any flock. The handling of the buckwheat is equally simple. At noon each pen is given its portion, and they busy themselves over the threshing for hours. The value does not come from the grain but from the labor of getting it out.

As a sequel to my weasel story, might say I got the gentleman. He nailed a chicken, so I filled his old hide so full of shot you could not lay a dime piece between them.

Several newly-hatched chickens (so the story goes) were recently found in a bale of hay at Belfast, Me. The owner of the bale thinks that the eggs were probably pressed into the hay when it was green, and were hatched by the heat generated.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, Saturday, were 10,426 cases; for the week, 84,917; since March 1, 2,901,431. No features developed Saturday towarrant the slightest revision of late prices. The arrivals were considered heavy the entire week, and far beyond actual requirements. In some instances stock had to be stored to avoid losses. The upper grades showed the most strength and colse clearances were effected of stock of this decription. Fresh gathered extra firsts sold readily at 22½ @23c. Western firsts, which is the principal grade dealt in, commanded 21½c and in some instances 22c was realize Dirty eggs were not as active as earli in the week and dragged at 17c. Refrigerator eggs are not moving freely, the weather being considered too warm for free handling.

Nearby, f g selected, white, fcy	29	@	30
Good to choice	27	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	25	@	26
Firsts to extra firsts	22	@	24
Western, selected	22½	@	23
Firsts	21½	@	22
Seconds	19	@	20
Thirds	16	@	17
Kentucky, fair to good	18	@	19
Western dirties, No. 1	..	@	17
No. 2	16	@	16
Culls	10	@	13
Checked eggs	9	@	13

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of Western zrsts is 21½c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts Saturday were 876 packages; for the weke 9,049. Trading Saturday was very quiet and quotations on the various sorts were left as last reported. Supplies of freshkilled poultry were liberal, consisting of mainly medium and undersorts, which ruled weak and sold at irregular prices. Fancy spring turkeys were in light supply and wanted. Philadelphia broilers were extremely scarce, anw if here, would readily command 19@21c. Only the fanciest lots of folws received attention, the lower grades being neglected. Long Island spring ducks closed strong under light spot offerings. Geese were scarce and firm. The demand for squabs was good, but the offerings of fancy birds were small. Frozen poultry dull and neglected.

FRESH KILED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	20	@	28
Scalded	14	@	18
Chickens, broilers			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, average 3@4 lbs to pair,			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	19	@	21
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, fancy	15	@	17
Dry-picked, average run,	13	@	14
Western, dry-picked, milk fed	15	@	16
Dry-picked, other fancy,	14	@	..
Dry-picked medium sizes,	12	@	13
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fancy	14	@	15
Other Western, scalded, fancy	13	@	..
Scalded, average	11½	@	12½
Southern, average	11½	@	12½
Poor	10	@	11
Fowls—			
Philadelphia dry-picked, fancy	..	@	14½
Western, dry-picked, fcy,	14	@	..
Dry-picked, average run,	13½	@	14
Dry-picked, poor to med.,	10	@	13
South & Southwestern, dry-picked	13½	@	14
Scalded, fancy	13½	@	14
Scalded, average	13	@	13½
Other Poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	9
Scalded	8½	@	..
Ducklings, L. I. and Eastern	13	@	13½
Other nearby	12½	@	13½
Geese, Spring, Eastern, white	18	@	20
Squabs, prime white:—			
8 lbs to doz, per doz	2 75	@	3 00
7 lbs to doz, per doz	2 25	@	..
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz,	1 50	@	1 75
Mixed, pe rdoz	1 50	@	2 00
Dark, per doz	1 25	@	1 50
Culls, per doz	50	@	75
GAME—We quote:—			
Plover, Golden, per doz	4 50	@	5 00
Grass, per doz	3 50	@	4 00
Foreign, black, per doz	3 50	@	4 00

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts for the week were 68 cars. The arrivals last week were heavy, but with active d mand for the approaching Hebrew h days which occur this week, very lit stock was left unsold, an dat the close a steady tone prevailed. Bulk of sales were effectedon basis of the following quotations:

Spring Chickens, per lb	..	@	12
Fowls, per lb	..	@	13½
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	9
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring ducks, Long Island, per lb	13	@	13½
Ducks, wstern, old, per pair,	60	@	75
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1 25	@	1 50
Southern & Southwestern,	..	@	90
Pigeons ,per pair	20	@	..



On the title page of this issue is a reproduction from the Feathered World of English and African Owls. The group is the best of its kind we have ever been fortunate enough to see. Nothing so educates the amateurs, and oftimes the memories of those who have bred them just a few years are revived by reproductions of true type, in this respect the half-tone is ideal. It is from a drawing made by England's foremost artist, A. F. Lydon, whose pencils has given the fancy ideals in most all varieties.

* * *

The reproduction of a trio of Fantails owned and bred by that well known Fantail breeder, James Blair, of Yonkers, N. Y., is another picture, although taken from life, represents the true type of American Fantails. Beginning at the left is the Blue Cock, winner of first and four specials, including the $150 Challenge Bowl for the best colored Fantail at New York 1900, 1st New York 1901, 1st New York 1902; 1st Washington, 1st Boston. Center is the Saddle Cock, 2nd young bird at New York, 1904, 1st and $50 Challenge Cup at New York 1905, 1st New York 1906. At the right is the White Hen, 1st and Special for the best Pigeon in the show Boston 1899. 1st Washington and twice 1st at New York. Fantails are a most discouraging variety to photograph, and to obtain three such pictures to publish is quite an accomplishment. The Blue Cock is about the best we have yet seen, to be sure you must have the bird to get the photo, in this the photographer had little trouble. In Mr. Blair's lofts are shelltered the best strain of Saddles probably in the world, Palace winners have been imported "galore" to capture the saddle trophy from Mr. Blair, but as yet have met with little success. And by all reports his 1906 youngsters are fully up to the standard set by their ancestors. In 1905 Mr. Blair made a most remarkable win, capturing both Challenge Cups offered by the Eastern Fantail Club, and winning all firsts in the White and Saddle classes at Madison Square Garden.

* * *

The Pigeon display at the New York State Fair was the best yet sen at this exhibition. The competition in the Pouter, Magpie, Tumbler, Dragon and Working Homer classes were very strong as shown by the list of awards, especially so considering the time of year. Mr. W. J. Stanton placed the ribbons and gave general satisfaction.

* * *

December 10-14, 1906, the Provincial Winter Fair will be held at Guelph, Ontario, Canada. This is the big event of the year, over two thousand dollars are offered in cash prizesetaoin taoine are offered in regular cash prizes, and besides these, there will be a list of special prizes which probably have a value of over one thousand dollars. The special list will be issued about November 10th. Before being eligible to compete for special prizes an exhibitor must have made a contribution which should be sent to the Secretary before the 15th of October. The advertising at the Fair is such that every breeder should make a showing. Persons wishing prize lists, entry blanks, or other information, should write A. P. Westervelt, Secretary, Parliament Building, Toronto, Canada.

* * *

In the racing of young birds it is generally accepted that all competitors have an equal chance, that old hands may have that experience which enables them to condition and fit old birds for the races, but now, when it comes to the young bird events, that experience, that skill are really not so much to count upon as in the old bird races. But to think for a moment that any victory will fall to the lot of either beginner or old fancier by luck is a mistake. Should you think the young bird races is anybody's game you are indeed quite mistaken. Experience, skill, judgment, and patience are all required if you wish for any degree of success.

* * *

Another two or three weeks will we hope end the risks for the birds this season. The weather is not suited to the work, the air being either so heavy with moisture as to make speed an impossibility or so cold the birds are not inclined to fly.

* * *

In either case the record is made against the birds, while the chances of their being shot or caught are greatly increased. A curious feature in this autumn's flying is the great number of birds which have so to speak, disappeared. That is, of which there is no report either caught, shot or visiting.

* * *

We hope the time will come when the young bird races will be discouraged by the clubs and general expression. It certainly is detrimental to the sport in the number of birds sacrificed each season.

* * *

Mr. Herbert R. Foshay begins a display ad in this issue. The quality of stock owned by the Mamaroneck Lofts is first class.

* * *

In the hottest competition ever seen in America at Madison Square Garden, last year, Mr. Foshay made a very commended showing, and caused some in Jacobin Alley, to sit up and take notice.

PIGEONS AT SYRACUSE.

A. P. C. Rules to Govern.

Pouters.

Black Pied Cock—1st H. and J. G. Smith, 2nd Constant Mariotte, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Yellow Cock.—1st, Smith, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Red Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith, 3rd Mariotte.

Blue Cock.—1st Smith, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Hipkins.

White Cock.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Any other Cock.—1st Hipkins.

Black Pied Hen.—1st Smith, 2nd Mariotte.

Yellow Hen.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Smith, 3rd Mariotte.

Red Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith, 3rd Mariotte.

Blue Hen.—1st Smith, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Hipkins.

White Hen.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Any other Hen.—1st Hipkins.

Pigmy Pouters.

Blue Cock.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Scott,

White Cock.—1st Scott, 2nd Dresser and Voss.

Red Cock.—1st Mariotte.

Blue Hen.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Scott.

White Hen.—1st Scott, 2nd Dresser and Voss.

Carriers.

Black Cock.—1st and 3rd Smith, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Dun Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Blue Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

White Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Red or Yellow Cock.—1st Smith, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Hen.—1st Smith, 2nd Smith, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Dun Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Blue Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

White Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Red or Yellow Hen.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm.

Exhibition Working Homers.

Black Cock.—1st Milne.

Blue Cock.—1st Chilmark Farm, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Fairbanks.

Silver Cock.—1st Fairbanks, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Blounck.

Black Chequered.—1st and 2nd Fairbanks.

Blue Chequered Cock.—1st Davis, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Fairbank.

Red Chequered Cock.—1st Fairbank, 2nd Davis, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

White Cock.—1st Sherry, 2nd Milne, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Hen.—1st Milne.

Blue Hen.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm, 2nd Davis, 3rd Chilmark Farm.

Silver Hen.—1st Fairbank, 2nd Blounck, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Chequered Hen.—1st and 2nd Fairbanks.

Blue Chequered Hen.—1st Fairbank, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Fairbanks.

Red Chequered.—1st Fairbanks, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Chilmark Farm.

White Hen.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Milne, 3rd Sherry.

Any other Hen.—1st Chilmark Farm.

Long Face Clean Leg Tumblers.

Black Cock.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm.

Yellow Cock.—1st and 3rd Hopkins, 2nd, Burn.

Mottled Cock.—1st Milner, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Hen.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm.

Yellow Hen.—1st and 2nd Hipkins.

Mottled Hen.—1st Milne, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Muffed Tumblers.

Yellow Cock.—1st Davis.

Yellow Cock.—1st Davis.

Yellow Hen.—1st Davis.

Jacobin.

Black Cock.—1st Milne, 2nd Smith, 3rd Mariotte.

Yellow Cock.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Blounck, 3rd Mariotte.

Red Cock.—1st Milne, 2nd Blouncke.

White Cock.—1st Milne, 2nd Blouncke, 3rd Scott.

Blue Cock.—1st Milne.

Any other Cock.—1st Blouncke, 2nd Milne.

Black Hen.—1st Smith, 2nd Milne, 3rd Mariotte.

Yellow Hen.—1st Blouncke, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Red Hen.—1st Milne, 2nd Blounck.

White.—1st Milne, 2nd Blounck, 3rd Scott.

Blue Hen.—1st Milne.

Any other Hen.—1st Milne, 2nd Blounck.

Magpies.

Red Cock.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Crandall, 3rd Sherry.

Yellow Cock.—1st 2nd and 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Black Cock.—1st 2nd and 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Blue Cock.—1st and 2nd Dresser and Voss, 3rd Crandall.

Red Hen.—1st Crandall, 2nd Dresser and Voss, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Yellow Hen.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Blouncke, 3rd Crandall.

Black Hen.—1st Crandall, 2nd Milne, 3rd Dresser and Voss.

Blue Hen.—1st Crandall, 2nd Sherry, 3rd Milne.

English Owls.

Blue or Powdered Blue Cock.—1st Irrig.

Silver or Powdered Hen.—1st Irrig.

African Owls.

White Cock.—1st and 2nd Irrig, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Blue Cock.—1st and 2nd Irrig.

Silver Cock.—1st and 2nd Irrig.

White Hen.—1st and 2nd Irrig, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Blue Hen.—1st and 2nd Irrig.

Silver Hen.—1st and 2nd Irrig.

Any other Cock.—1st and 2nd Irrig, 3rd Burns.

Any other Hen.—1st and 2nd Irrig, 3rd Burns.

Fantails.

Black Cock.—1st Burns, 2nd Sherry.

Blue Cock.—1st Sherry, 2nd Blounck.

Yellow Cock.—1st Sherry, 2nd Blounck.

Black Hen.—1st Burn, 2nd Sherry.

Blue Hen.—1st Blounck, 2nd Sherry.

Yellow Hen.—1st Sherry, 2nd Blounck.

Oriental Frills.

Bluette or Silverette Cock.—1st Mariotte.

Bluette or Silverette Hen.—1st Mariotte.

Turbits.

Black or Dun Cock.—1st Dresser and Vose, 2nd Milne.

Yellow Cock.—1st Nonpariel Bantam Co., 2nd Milne, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Red Cock.—1st Scott, 2nd Mariotte, 3rd Milne.

Blue or Silver Cock.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Dresser and Voss, 3rd Burn.



BLUE COCK. SADDLE HEN. WHITE HEN.

A TRIO OF WINNING FANTAILS

Owned and bred by JAMES BLAIR, 54 Oak Street. Yonkers, N. Y.

Black or Dun Hen.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Milne.

Yellow Hen.—1st Nonpariel Bantam Co., 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm, 3rd Milne.

Red Hen.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Scott, 3rd Milne.

Blue or Silver Hen.—1st Burn, 2nd Miln, 3rd Blounck.

Dragoons.

Grizzled Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Blue Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Red Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Yellow Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith.

White Cock.—1st and 2nd Smith, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Cock.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Grizzled Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Blue Hen.—1st and 2nd, Smith.

Red Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

Yellow Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith.

White Hen.—1st and 2nd Smith, 3rd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Black Hen.—1st Dresser and Voss, 2nd Orchard Poultry Farm.

Swallows.

Black or Blue Cock.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Burn, 3rd Milne.

Red or Yellow Cock.—1st Sherry, 2nd Irrig.

Black or Blue Hen.—1st Mariotte, 2nd Milne, 3rd Burn.

Red or Yellow.—1st Sherry.

Trumpeters.

Any color Cock.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm.

Any color Hen.—1st Orchard Poultry Farm.

Archangles.

Dark Bronze Cock.—1st Burn.

Dark Bronze Hen.—1st Burn.

Ice Pigeons.

Antwerps, Norwich Croppers, and Barbs all prizes to H. and J. G. Smith.

English Runts.

All prizes to Chilmark.

Useful Hints in Fantail Breeding.

By J. B. Harrison.

The following notes from my own actual experience. It is now about seven years since I first began in the Fantail Fancy. I have heard it remarked several times by Pigeon fanciers that Fantails take too much breeding and keeping clean, and that it is no use of novices going in for them. I say, nothing of the kind. Mind you, the loft is the first consideration. A Fantail will not thrive in a place where the Working Homer will, and, again, it's no use any one taking up Fantails unless they have patience, and will look after their pets properly. It won't do as I have often seen birds fed—a lot of corn thrown down on the floor, and the birds never seen then again for two or three days.

Housing.—The place where my Fans are housed measures 24 feet long, 6 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 6 feet high. It is raised one foot high from the ground, so that it always keeps dry. Dampness will kill the jaunty little Fantail! This place is divided into two compartments, which are handy when the birds are separated. The cocks are in one end, and the hens in the other. In the breeding season I have a lattice door made and allot small places of about 42 by 18 by 36 long, wide, and high, to each pair. I find, with doing this the pairs fill their eggs much better than when alowed to have the run of the whole loft. Each pair is fastened up in these places until they have laid, then they are allowed out. These places are all taken out when the breeding season is over to allow more room. I have also another place about half the size of the above to avoid overcrowding. In addition, I have some 3 or 4 small pens arranged under shelter, to mate up birds, and which also act as a walking pen. I have a supply of show pens, in which he birds are put through their paces before sending off to shows.

The Fantail being a bird with feather properties, they require a great deal of ground space. I would impress upon novices to avoid overcrowding. It is the biggest evil in the Fantail loft. My places are covered with dry, white sawdust, as coarse as I can get, about three inches deep. I am not an advocate of perches for Fantails. I find if the birds fly much they get their wings caught in their tails, and if not attended to, throw the tails all on one side, and in time they are clean spoilt for the show pen, and I find it a very good plan just about dusk to go into the loft, and if any bird has the wing ends caught in their tails to gently take them out. By so doing you may save a god tail from being spoilt.

Purchasing Birds.—Some may say this is an easy matter. There are always plenty of birds to be had! Yes, that may be. My advice to young beginners is to do as I did. Go to some reliable breeder, tell him that you are just starting, and let him know what money you have to invest, and leave all to him. No doubt he will mate them up properly. He knows more about each bird in his loft than you do, and, again, I say if you have £10 to invest it is far better to purchase one good pair than get three or four pairs of middling birds! I myself started with two pairs, a pair of whites and a pair of blues. I would advise novices to stick to one color for a start, be it white, blue, black, saddle, red or yellow. Of course, whites lead the way, being bred nearest to perfection.

Selection of Stock.—My experience in breeding teaches me that you get tail properties from the cock, and body properties from the hen. I would, therefore, advise novices to get hens with good body properties, well rolled up, nice short legs, short backs, and good cushions, and to get their heads well down in the right place, and also of moderate size. I am not an advocate of extra small hens. I have had some, but they have proved to be barren. The cock must have good tail properties, a well spread, thick tail, free from split or twisted feathers. The twisted feathers throw back, which I have proved from experience. I do not mind the cock being a little large in body if he has got a well balanced, and good, thick, well spread tail. Of course, he has to be mated to a fine bodied and well built hen. Some people say and think the tail is everything. Certainly it is all right, but I think our all round judges put too much on tail. I say tails can be made. Therefore, I say, bodies should be recognized more than they are at present. I myself love body properties, and to-day my hens have these properties stamped through the loft. My advice to novices is to never sell your best hens, and, above all, keep a careful pedigree of every bird in the loft. As a proof to back up my statement about getting birds mated up from a reliable breeder, I do not care to mention names in justice to other breeders, but in my first season's breeding I bred seven whites and seven blues, and not one of these a waster. It was one of the whites of the first season's breeding that won me my first Fantail Club certificate. So you see, this breeder has put me on the right line to begin with.

Showing.—I myself have never done a great deal, although when I do I am nearly always in the money. At the same time, I do not wish to sound my own trumpet. The birds must be well trained and attended to before being dispatched off. I like nice, roomy bas-



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kets. Cramped up baskets are no use to me. If you do not win do not blame the judge. He has a hard task. and, again, the birds sometimes will not show, but sulk in a corner of the pen. I myself have had to pass good birds on that account. I remember when judging the Fantails at Whitby, there was a white hen that had won several prizes. She would not show, but got into the corner of the pen and sulked. I could not get her to show so had to pass her. Again, say you show a bird with rather a large body at one show under a judge, and she wins. You show her under the same judge again and she gets nothing. You wonder why. It might be that at the next show most of the winners were very small in body. This would make your bird look large, so you see the judge can't always be blamed. Remember the Conference rings are the best. Never overshow a good youngster. I myself have ruined good youngsters through being too eager to win. They cannot stand a great deal of knocking about. It is bound to tell in time. Never send the same birds out to three or four shows in a week and expect them to keep up their strength as though they had been at home.

Feeding.—Maple peas and tares; I find from experience, are the best of food. In the summer months, and when the birds are breeding, I feed at 7 A. M., 12 noon, and 6 P. M. I have small wood troughs made, and I give them as much as they will pick up at a meal, not leaving any to get soiled by the droppings. Clear water is supplied daily, and one day in the week a little Condys fluid is mixed in the water, another day a pinch of Epsom Salts, and the other four days pure water. I find the above two things good, especially in the breeding and moulting season. The bath is supplied two or three days a week, according to the weather. In the moulting season I find dari, a little new wheat, canary and hempseed all good food. I am fond of canary seed. It seems to tighten up the feathers when getting nicely through the moult, and the finishing touch is then put on.

I mate my birds for the season's breeding about the end of February or middle of March, and always try to have every pair separated by the end of July. I like to get them separated early, and get them through moult before the cold weather sets in. We Fantail fanciers know what it is to get a warm and quick moult. The feathers grow longer when the birds are moulted in warm weather. I find Mr. Dixon Jenkinson's medicines capital helps during the moulting season. Grit is a thing I am a strong advocate of, especially when the birds have not their liberty; it is as much as corn to me. I thing if this were attended to more there would not be so many youngsters lost.

SPOUTING BARBS.

If a man wants the very highest type of barbs he must chance the tendency to spouts, and try to correct it as much as possible in the breeding of his birds, and this can be done without detriment to the beauty of the eye if judges will but cease to give prizes to birds with spouts; but while this practice is continued there will be no improvement, because some will continue to breed without regard to the point, being confident in the continued long judging of the judges, and so long as this state of things continues it is useless to think that the popularity of the barb can be increased among fanciers. There is another point to be considered about the very thick and heavy eyes in both barbs and carriers, viz., that birds with these live hardly half the time the sounder, thinner, and (for their age) smaller-eyed birds do. The reason is, the fast growing heavy-eyed birds not only reach maturity much quicker, and on that account must die earlier, but in the very large majority they are not so robust in constitution. In my opinion, eyes so perfect in beauty that no fancier can possibly find a fault in them can be bred easily if men will not try to breed the largest, thickest, and softest that can be bred. These cannot be bred without liability to the above drawbacks. C. J. D.

HOMERS IN A FOG.

In a letter from George H. Sibley, of Williamsport, he states: "I tried what was to me an experiment with my Homers. The early morning was very foggy, and to see what the effect would be near home I let the birds out. No sooner were they on the wing than the fog became denser until trees and buildings a hundred yards away were scarcely outlined. Of course the birds were out of sight instantly, and for ten minutes I saw nothing of them, when five appeared high overhead, then became stationery, working their wings forward as though about to light. Then three settled on neighboring houses, where they have never been known to drop before. They seemed utterly dazed, although but two hundred feet from from the loft. Where the others were I don't know although I searched the neighborhood thoroughly.

During the morning the fog lifted and at noon I found all home.

So satisfied am I with the experiment that I shall never take them half a mile from home in such weather.

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West Side District, National Federation, flew their 200-mile young bird race from Bowerston, Ohio, Saturday. The birds were liberated by the official liberator W. N. Harrah, who wired: "Birds liberated 7:26 central standard, clear, south wind, quick start."

Fellows & Walker timed in the first bird at 2:33.

The following list shows the positions in the race, the first two birds being diploma winners:

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A correspondent of the Field says that the white of the egg of a fowl or duck becomes opaque and white when boiled; that of pigeons, singing birds, and to a certain extent, that of plovers, remain colorless and transparent.

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AMERICAN RUNT PIGEON CLUB—C. B. Jennings, Secretary, 116 John St., Oakland, Calif.

AMERICAN SWALLOW CLUB—A. Jansen. Secretary, 344 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

AMERICAN TURBIT CLUB—Dr. Chas. H. N. Meyer, Secretary, 1033 Carolina Ave., Baltimore, Md.

BARB AND CARRIER CLUB—Rudolph Sweisfurth, Secretary, 2235 Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTERN FANTAIL CLUB—H. M. Pockman, Secretary, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMER CLUB—L. W. Annis, Secretary, Malden, Mass.

GREAT WEST TUMBLER CLUB—Geo. F. French, Secretary, 4549 Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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PIGMY POUTER CLUB—E. C. Duffy, Secretary-Treasurer, 308 E St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

POUTER CLUB—Andrew Muehling, Secretary, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WESTERN FANTAIL CLUB—William Schock, Secretary, 216 Baird Ave., Austin, Ill.

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 24-29, Mineola, N. Y., W. J. Stanton, C. M. Smith, Judges; Lott Vandewater, Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 24-29, Spokane, Wash. Inter-State Fair, Robt. H. Cosgrove, Secretary.

Sept. 25-28, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dutchess County Agricultural Society, T. C. Van Wyck, Superintendent Poultry.

Sept. 25-29, Spokane, Wash., Robert Cosgrove, Secretary; H. H. Collier, Supt.

Sept. 25-29, Trenton, N. J., Inter-State Fair, T. Farrer Rackham, Newark, N. J., Superintendent Poultry.

Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrad, Secretary.

Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.

October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society, W. A. Dardess, Secretary.

Oct. 2-6,Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.

Oct. 8-13, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt. D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa. Chas. McClave Judge, A. A. Goldsmith Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Howey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Sec'y, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Judge; Henry Cundell, Supt. Poultry.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast. Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.

1907

Nov. 27-30, 1906, Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City, Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Wilkes Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Plaff, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B. G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9—Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn. F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge, A. E. Rogers,, Secretary.

1907.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14—Kingston, N. Y., F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15, Suringfield, Masss. W. R. Graves, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15—Corsicana, Tex., W. B. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Mary's, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge; F. F. Aschabacher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill. Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Sec'y.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C. G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Schreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio. R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castuer, and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Bruckhart, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-30, Lititz, Pa. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Buckart, Sec'y.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa. Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Sec'y.

Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.

Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass. D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y.

1907

Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.

Jan. 1-4. Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram aad J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.

Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford, Secretary.

Jan. 1-5. 1907, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.

Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell, Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.

Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt. Secretary.

Jan. 6-11, Bradfor, Pa. E. L. Lyons, Sec'y.

Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt. H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges, James E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn. Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., A. F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio, C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma, C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash., George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich., Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18. Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb., Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19 Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Sec'y.

1906

Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W. H. Hunniston, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich., Robt. Taylor, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-19, 1907—Kansas City, Mo., P. H. DePree, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19—Angola, Ind., Tri-State P. and P. S. Association, W. K. Sheffer, Secretary.

January 15-19, Scranton, Pa., A. W. Close, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, Boston, Mass., S. L. Roberts, Secretary.

Jan. 16-20, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte Poultry Association; W. B. Alexander, Secretary.

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.— Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breeding. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29-tf

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WASHING CHICKENS.

By William McNeil, London.

I have a special coop for drying the chickens after I have washed them. The trouble with birds, if you do not have a special place in which to dry them, is that they will sit down on the straw and they will never get properly dried; but if you have a special coop like this one I have here with a double wire net bottom, there will be no trouble. I put the birds in the coop, and I have a thermometer hanging up in it, and I let the heat go up to 109 to 110, and they will dry off very quickly. You can stand this box on the top of a stove or hot air register, but watch them that they do not get too hot. I have mine on the top of a stove.

It is hardly necessary to wash a black bird. Before I go to a show with black birds I go around with a pail of soft water and sponge, and I take the bird up in my hand and damp it all over, and then I put it back on the perch, and that bird will not go to sleep until he has every one of his feathers dried, and every one of them will go through his beak. I do Silver Sebrights in the same way and the Golden Sebrights also. I go over every bird in that way before I take them to a show. I only sponge them once.

Q. Do you think it necessary to sponge a buff?

A. Certainly; you know how much better we feel after we get washed up. You should wash a bird three or four days before the judge sees him, because you wash all the gloss off, and it will take him that long to get it back again.

Q. Can you put a gloss on artificially?

A. You could by feeding them.

Q. Can you put any oil on to make them glossy?

A. No, nothing but clean water for a chicken. The minute you put oil on you spoil it. Before I commence to wash I have my sponge and everything handy, and I hold the bird and do everything myself. When I haven't the right kind of soap, I use Pearline. I like Sunlight Soap better than anything else. I put a little borax in both the washing water and the rinsing water, and it will cut out any soap that may get in the feathers; and if the feathers are at all creamy I put considerable blue in the water, but if feathers are snow white then I do not use blue upon that bird. This bird (illustrated) would take three or four washings to make it good. The first thing I do is to wash the crest and beak. As soon as I am through washing them I put them in the drying coop and after put them in a shipping coop. Keep them there for twenty-four hours to cool them off, and there is no danger of drafts. I always rub in one direction when I am washing, otherwise there is danger of breaking the feathers. I never use a towel in drying; only I cannot get out any more water with the sopnge, and in order to start the bird drying I raise up all the feathers. Sometimes I go over the bird with a sponge dipped in blue water. If the feathers are too oily put the bird in the sun and that will take out the oil, and where the bird is creamy you can take a strong dose of blue water and soak the hackle and it will take out the creamy water.

I feel that I owe much to this College, because I never go any place where I feel so much at home. When I think of the amount of good work that the College has done for young Canadians, and when I think of the chance you young people have to what I had, then you ought to make perfect chicken men, and if you do not go ahead then you are no good. I wish I had had the same chance. I look upon Mr. Crelman, the President of this institution, as one of the finest men in the Province. I do not think there is another man in Canada who could take the place he occupies. We have taken kindly to Mr. Graham. We have found him straightforward and he has been a great benefit to this country. Mr. Graham will tell you that we have all worked together.

Mr. Graham: I think it is only our duty to pass a vote of thanks to Mr. McNeil and Mr. Oke, who came all the way from London to tell us something about chickens. I can tell you that it is not often that Mr. McNeil opens his heart to you, and if you do not appreciate what he has told you it is your own fault. I have much pleasure in moving a vote of thanks to Mr. McNeil and Mr. Oke. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. McNeil: I can assure you that I accept it with very good grace. I can say for Mr. Oke that it is his first appearance, and he is a little shy, the same as I used to be. There is one thing that I am proud of, and that is that he is going to be the best judge that we have in America, and that when he gives his decision the boys can go around and they can decide on the same bird.

Mr. Oke: I am sure I try to do the best I can. We all make mistakes. If I have been of any benefit to you I am sure I am very much pleased. This is my first visit to the College, and I hope it won't be my last.

HOMOEPATHY FOR CHICKENS.

(From the Homœpathic Envoy.)

Spongia will cure the roup in chickens almost every time.

Aconite, or if it fails, euphrasia will cure sore eyes in hens.

Ipecac (the homœpathic form) is the principal remedy for diarrhœa in fowls or, if the trouble be known to be the results of faulty feeding, give arsenicum. Sould these fail resort to chamomilla.

In head distemper, when hens lose their bright looks, crouch about in corners and die readily one after another, close examination will show the skin around the anus to be colored a high-red with black spots. This malady is contagious, and has a character similar to inflammation of the spleen. This plague is mostly observed during hot weather. Separate the sick and give them nux vomica, homœpathic form.

In white comb, the comb becomes slowly covered with a whitish dust, which seizes the wattle and then passes into the skin of the neck, the feathers of which die off. Give sulphur for a day or two and then change to staphisagria, which is the main remedy.

In itch the body is covered with itch-like eruptions. Administer sulphur for three days, then follow with staphisagria.

For pip, feed on soft food and give spongia.

For gapes, try spongia, and if it fails give carallium rubrum. The dose twelve pellets of medicine in the drinking water.

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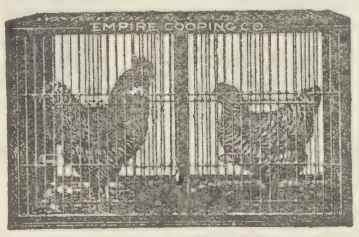


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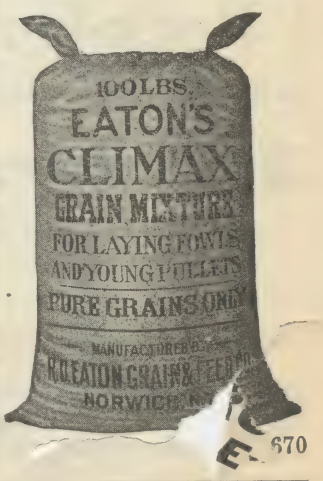
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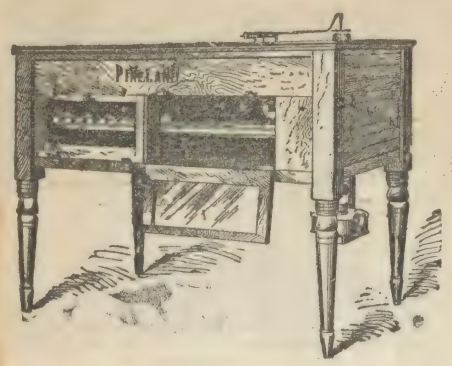


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VOLUME XXVI OSSINING, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1906 No. 670

THE GUINEA PIG

The Smooth, Abyssinian and Peruvian; Standard for Each---Breeding for Color

In treating of the guinea pig fancy, I am about to write, not only of what is but of what may or probably will be. I cannot show with certainty how to procure this or that tint of color or peculiarity of form. I can only state what I have done myself, hint at processes that may lead to success and indicate the possibilities of the future. I must leave to the intelligence, perseverance and inventive powers of others the culture of the new-found land to which I can only point the way.

Hitherto there appears to be very little care bestowed upon the breeding of the guinea pig, and no attempt to do so in such a systematic manner for points as to form what is ordinarily understood as a "fancy." Two cases were in operation in this case—the single permanence in character and irregular marking of those bred, and the difficulty of disposing of the weeds. I shall show that neither of these causes need continue active.

There is no creature better adapted for the purposes of the fancier than the guinea pig. The rapidty with which generation follows generation gives extraordinary facilities for selection, and for investigating the physiological laws of breeding. A desired result may be looked for in a very short time. The breeder of horses or cattle must wait many years before he can ascertain whether the theory on which he has based his proceedings is correct, but the guinea pig fancier may hope to revolutionize his strain and remodel it upon a new form or color in a short time.

We may for purposes of fancy breeding make three divisions: The old smooth guinea pig described by Gesner; the rough English or so-called Abyssinian, and the Peruvian.

I will consider these in the above order. With respect to smooth cavies, Topsell mentions that he has seen this kind all white, all yellow and some other colors. The only other variety I have found to breed true to color is the pure white with red eyes. It has what Darwin calls great prepotency of transmission. Other self-colors than white are rare, and do not as a rule breed true as the white do. This, however, I take to be a matter of selection, long continued, and have no doubt that selfs might be bred in each variety of all colors that have appeared in either of the three. I consider the breeding of self-colored animal to be probably the first step to breeding to pattern in color.

THE SMOOTH

In the smooth variety, I have had six colors, though, of course, other breeders may have had more. These are: Glossy black, white, fawn, red brown, light grey and dark brown, something like the agonti. These were colors that appeared in patches, not selfs, which are entirely of one color.



FAMOUS ORPINGTON HEN, "BEAUTY"

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The early forms of the smooth domestic guinea pig have the peculiar squareness of nose that characterizes the capybara, and I find that time, or other causes, has modified this feature in the direction of making it pointed, and less square. The eye, also, of the old pig is large, round and full, expressing a confiding and gentle disposition.

The smooth tortoise shell is well known and very pretty, and the black of this kind is of a deep, glossy and fine color. I have never seen a self-colored black of either this or the other kinds, but I have seen some nearly approaching, and do not doubt that it could be produced. Many years since I had a self of the smooth red brown; but I was not then aware of the difficulty of breeding selfs, and especially of breeding out the white patch. I have also at present a smooth breed, nearly self-colored, with a coat speckled like the agouti, and am trying some experiments with it. This color was got from the Abyssinian, in which it appeared as a sport. I am under the impression that the smooth variety is not, upon the average, so heavy as the rough breeds, but I have not sufficient statistics to speak with certainty on this point, particularly as such great differences in size result from feeding and other treatment.

There is one respect in which the smooth guinea pig has great advantages. The head is handsomer in shape, and in the position of the eye; and the shape and expression of the eye itself is much more beautiful. The agouti-colored sow I have has an eye so large and soft-looking as to bear a likeness to that of a gazelle, and it is not placed so high in the head as in the rough kinds, but at the side, so that the expression, instead of being, as with them, furtive and rat-like, is confiding and gentle. The smooth white variety with red eyes must always be considered pretty, though the white Peruvian would probably be preferred. There is no kind that breeds so true to color as the white, and I find this observation applies also to the white Peruvian.

The "prepotency of transmission" is so great in pure white that, though they may be sports out of any other breed, pure white with red eyes, when mated never have a parti-colored pig. The white is the best breed for the table because of its white skin and delicate appearance when cooked.

The standard for the smooth is: Classes—Best selfs of each color; best tortoise shell; best white with black ears. Points—Fine, short hair; square profile of nose; large, soft eye; brightness of color; distinctness of marking when not self-colored, size.

THE ABYSSINIAN.

The Abyssinian, as it is mis-named, appears to have originated in England, as I have already suggested. It is, as well as I can judge from those I have weighed, larger and heavier than the smooth variety. The frame is broad; the head, particularly that of the boar, is massive; the shoulders are broad and heavy. The eye is not so round and full as that of the smooth breed and is placed nearer the top of the head. This characteristic eye, in combination with a more pointed nose, give the animal a fierce and furtive expression which reminds us somewhat of the physiognomy of the rat. This simile is, I think, justified by facts, as the Abyssinian is frequently a bold fighter and more disposed to combativeness than the old kind. It has also more individuality of character and when running loose about a house has sometimes very odd ways.

The following colors have shown themselves in this breed: Black, dusky black ((approaching to what rabbit fanciers term blue,), fawn, white, light red brown, dark red brown, dark brown or "agouti," dark speckled brown, dark grey and light grey, ten in all.

The fur of this variety is wiry, generally radiating from bare centers and standing up on the head in a remarkable way. But the arrangement of the fur differs very much in individuals and thus affords great scope for selection. If the length of fur in the Abyssinian exceeds one and one-half inches there is reason to suppose a cross with the Peruvian.

The standard for the Abyssinian is: Classes—Best selfs of each color; best tortoise shell. Points—Length of fur not to exceed one and one-half inches; brightness of color; breadth over shoulders, which should be thick; mustache; radiations of fur, with bare patches in centre; size, weight; general vigor.

PERUVIANS.

The variety known in England as "Peruvian" and is in France properly termed Cochon d'Inde d'Angora. I consider I have much improved upon the French type, which was too bare about the head, by crossing with a very remarkable sport I had from the Abyssinian; and I have now a Peruvian boar with very long hair on the head and heavy mustache, as well as the long hair on the croup. The Peruvian is longer and a little heavier than the smooth breed. The hair on the hinder parts of my French boar was 5½ inches long, but I have since bred some with hair eight inches in length; still, this length is rare. The fur is soft and somewhat pendent. In proportion to the length of fur, Peruvians are not so well furnished about the head as Abyssinians; but there are exceptions to this rule. The skull of the Peruvian appears to me to be smaller in proportion to the size of the body than in either the smooth or Abyssinian varieties.

By crossing and selection I have produced some very remarkable specimens of the guinea pig. As I have only seen three thoroughbred Peruvians I am unable to state what variations in fur or color may have been obtained in France, but I do not think there has been any systematic cultivation there.

The Peruvian, judging by my experience, is rather more subject to disease than the other kinds, and particularly to tubercle, which may proceed from too much breeding in-and-in. Mrs. Walker, of Bottersford, whose system of management is almost identical with my own, and to whom I am indebted for a good deal of valuable information, is convinced that the smooth white breed is much more delicate than the other kinds.

I have found in the Peruvian five colors: White, ducky, black, dark grey, fawn and red-brown, this latter color having only lately been transferred from an Abyssinian.

The Standard for this variety would be: Classes—Best selfs of each color; best white; best mixed colors; best white with white ears; best white with black ears and nose; best of any color with pendent hair; longest hair all over, of any color. Points—Size; length of hair, particularly on head; cleanness of fur and freedom from matting; general health and vigor.

MATING FOR COLOR.

We have the smooth in six colors, the Abyssinian in ten and the Peruvian in five, thus giving ten distinct forms of fur, in which many variations occur from time to time. This gives us thirty elements out of which to form a "fancy." But supposing that, as may occur the two rough kinds become amalgamated, we have twenty factors in our calculations if we only breed for self-colors in rough and smooth. This is not a bad beginning, and would give scope for much sound judgment and perseverance, as the tendency of patched marking to reappear, in all but the red-eyed white, is constant.

The variations in arrangement and appearance of fur are also very great, and would give rise to several fancy varieties. In some there is a mane along the back; in others, much mustache; in others, again, a tuft on the head; and one pecular variation I have bred from has a smooth head, with remarkably long pendent hair behind. Then, again, if we mix the colors and breed to pattern, there could be no end to the possible variations of markings. If, for instance, we were to combine black, red, fawn and white into a tortoise shell, how many fancies we might have with these four colors. We might select for black heads, or red, or white; or we might choose to have the feet all of some one color or a band of a particular color round a certain part of the body. What is possible with these four colors is possible with all the rest. I have had some charmingly tender combinations of grey, white and fawn, in long hair.

As to the laws that govern these mutations, I have been enabled to find only one upon which I can rely, though I have bred hundreds of these pigs each year, for four years past. I find that the red-eyed white, when paired together, always produce their like, without reference to the colors of their parents, or of any previous cross. I have not, in my experience, met with any exception to this rule. I infer, from this circumstance, that the ancient breeders must have formed and preserved the white breed with great care, and that it must have been bred in great purity for a very long period of time, because this is not a retroversion to a natural color, but to a color of domestication produced by culture.

I have found the light greys very difficult to breed, as they appear to have a peculiar delicacy of constitution. The only self of this beautiful variety I ever succeeded in breeding died of tubercle. Indeed, I think that uncommon sports are usually delicate and, of course, frequently throw back. This is certainly disappointing, but the fancier should not be discouraged, as it also indicates that when any sport is fixed by long and careful breeding and selection there is a probability that it also will acquire this permanence of character.

There is one caution I must give to the fancier on a small scale. He must not suppose that he can maintain first-rate quality by breeding from one or two pairs. He should associate himself with other fanciers and by free exchange of stock derive some of the advantages possessed by the breeder on a large scale, that is, the power to select promising matches and to avoid the evil effects of consanguinity. Also let him beware how he parts with his most perfect stock. If he does so he will soon find the average of merit become lower, and a rapid appearance of weeds will ensue. It must be remembered that only a small proportion of the young ones born are of the first quality and that it does not follow because he gets a handsome pair out of a first little that the parents are certain to produce more of the same kind. The probability is that they may, but if they shrdlu shrdl cmfwyu may, but if he dispose of any of remarkable beauty under the impression that, as he has the parents, he can breed more of the same order, he may find himself most disapreeably undeceived.

The great difficulty in the way and one which has probably hitherto prevented the establishment of this fancy is the inability to sell the "weeds," or animals not satisfactory from the fancier's point of view. The guinea pig is so profilic that the progeny must be removed by sending the useless young to table, for which purpose they were probably domesticated.—From "The Guinea Pig for Food, Fur and Fancy," by C. Cumberland, F. Z. S.

FEEDING CHICKS.

Thoughtless and careless feeding is the cause of a large percentage of the deaths among the youngest chickens. The main differences between these and full-grown fowls in this respect are due to the much more feeble grinding power of the gizzard, and to the fact that the rapidly developing muscles, bones and feathers demand a greater (relatively speaking) supply of fresh-forming and bone-making substances than is given to adults. The crops are also less capacious in proportion to the size of the bird, their proper food is more rapidly digested, and therefore they need to be fed oftener. Greater care is needed in keeping everything fresh and sweet.

For the first day no feed is needed; the remnants of the egg still continue to afford nourishment. After this feeding may be begun, and it seems natural to continue their egg diet, on which the chick has hitherto lived. Begin, therefore, with yolks, slightly cooked by being dropped into hot water, not boiled, mixed with stale wheat bread crumbs, or an equal quantity of crumb of corn cake, made by baking a dough of Indian meal and milk. The bread crumbs are most approved, wheat having more growth material than corn. Some breeders continue the use of eggs for six weeks, and report, as might be expected, that the chicks do admirably under it. One egg daily for six to eight is sufficient at first, but during the first three weeks may be gradually increased to two per diem. Feed every two hours during the first week, beginning on removal from the nest. Very weakly chicks may be fed, if worth the trouble, with raw egg beaten with brandy and given through a glass tube. The English have a practice, not to be approved, of cromming with peppercorns and grains of barley. The chicks will swallow clean white sand of the size of mustard seed, and it should be given them at the start.

At the age of one week the egg may be gradually changed for boiled spluck and livers, chopped very fine. As already hinted, chicks need rather more fresh food, in proportion, than grown fowls. Too much, however, seems to cause weak limbs, deformed toes and loose joints. Coarse Indian meal may be given, cooked as a thick, crumbly mush, and should not be too wet; too wet dough destroys a great many young chickens. Corn meal mixed with cold water often scours young chicks. Tegetmeier recommends a mixture two-thirds sweet coarse oatmeal and one-third barley meal, mixed with milk or water. Dough should always be mixed fresh, as it soon sours, especially if made with milk.

For variety try wheat bran and ground oats, mixed with corn meal. The green food must not be forgotten. Give all they will eat of tender grass, chopped very fine, and mashed boiled potatoes. Onions and cabbage cut very fine are much enjoyed from the first till the last. Oats planted in boxes and set in a warm, light place in winter and early spring, soon give plenty of green fodder. The green food may be discontinued when the chicks get large enough to pull it for themselves, and they may be allowed to run anywhere, as they will do no harm in gardens.

As they get older you may gradually get into the grains. Good success is reported from the use of rice alone, and that almost or quite from the first. Cracked corn (freshly cracked) and crushed wheat screenings do for the beginning; give them mixed half and half. As they grow the smaller grains of corn or wheat may be given, and after they are well feathered out corn may be more extensively used. But the meat diet must still be persevered in; chandlers' greaves are useful, if very nice and sweet. Maggots seem to agree with them particularly well, and it is well worth while to go into the somewhat unsavory business of breeding them. Milk "fills the bill" very well, and skimmed milk should be used as the drink for the first two months. Curds and clabbered milk are excellent, and buttermilk is not to be despised.

The feathering time is particularly critical, and requires careful feeding, with bone dust added to the diet. A little powdered sulphur and charcoal should be added occasionally.

The feeding time should be regular, and may be gradually rendered less frequent. After the third month five times a day is best, although they will do fairly well if fed thrice daily.—How to Feed Fowls.

FEED LITTLE AND OFTEN.

Few new beginners realize the importance of the proper feeding of fowls. The general idea among people is, that for themselves, their children, and everything that they wish to have in a flourishing and healthy condition, the more they can eat, and the oftener the better. Now nothing is more absurd than this. Everyone knows that his limbs need rest after long exercise of toil; everyone knows that his head needs to lose its strain of thought and calculation in sleep; we all know that oxen and horses cannot go on interminably with work. But the human and the animal stumach is, by the common consent and the common conduct of the mass of the people, supposed to be indestructible. Digestion in that organ may "go on," like the brook, forever. And, while all the rest of the bodily machinery is relaxing its working functions in sleep, the stomach must go on digesting the mass that is absurdly forced upon it, and never rest from its labors. There is little use in talking to the average person about the use and abuse of that important organ, nor will the dyspepsia and the thousand ills that come of its cruel treatment teach them better, but for the best management of his live farm or barnyard stock there is some hope. He will listen to reason there; and so, with the benevolent conviction that we are doing good, we proceed to state what experience has taught us, and many other people, about feeding poultry. Never throw to them masses of food to be gobbed up, till the swelled crop can hold no more, and they stand moping about, with no disposition to move or seek any of the aids to digestion and health which they would seek if not already stuffed to repletion. Feed often in small quantities and in variety. Hide grains of wheat or millet under chaff, broken straw, forest leaves or other litter, and let them hunt it out. Show judgment that if you do not care to take it to your own dinner table.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y.

The show held in connection with the above Rockland County Fair,, at Orangeburg, N. Y., was what one might call "A howling success," each and every class being red hot in competition, in the Marrea Rock class some fine birds were on exhibition by Messrs Snazck, Klee & Patterson. The Wyandotte class (all varieties), having a complete full entry, and all showing fine birds. The Light Brahmas of Messrs Klee Bros., also being one of the chief attractions at the show. The Pigeon class and Pet stock being exceptional of a very high class, among the many fancy varities we find the name of Jas. Glasgow, of Mahuah and the Hall Farm, Granewille with the Jacobus. The Bantam exhibit was very large, all classes of the small variety being well represented, the Cochin (all varieties) and Brahma and Polish, by Dr. J. T. Gilchrese, Nyack, and the Game Bantams from the well known Mountain Side Lofts, Mr. Jas. Patterson, of West Nyack, showed a very exceptionally fine string of Standard Game, and the Water fowl exhibit of Ed. Morris's and E. L. Tallman, Nyack, being among the many attractions. Pheasants and Guinea Pig or Cavie, being also in great quality, in fact it is the largest show ever held under the management, filling three large tents, the attendance averaging 5,000 per day, and on Thursday 15,000. The list of special prizes was the best and largest ever offered by a Poultry Show.

Below are the awards:

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Pair fowl 1, chicks 1, Klee Bros.; chicks 2, Hahring; pair fowl 2, Haring; pens, fowl 1-2, Klee; chicks 1, Haring.

DARK BRAHMAS.—Pair fowls 1, chicks 1, Tallman.

BLACK LANGSHANS.—Pair fowls 1, Tallman; pen fowls 1, Freeburn.

BARRED ROCKS.—Pair chicks 1-2, Swayck; pair fowls 1-2, Patterson; pens fowl 1-2, Klee; chicks 1, Klee.

BUFF ROCKS.—Pair fowls 1, Glasgow; 2, Williamson; chicks 1, Glasgow; 2, Demarest; pens fowl 1, Glasgow; 2, Tallman; chicks 1, Glasgow; 2, Williamson.

WHITE ROCKS.—Pair chicks 2, Demarest; 1, Rusch; fowl 1, Tallman; fowl 2, Rosenthal; pens fowl 1, Tallman; fowl 2, Haring; chicken 1, Haring; 2, Rosenthal.

SILVER WYANDOTTE.—Pair fowls 2, Morriss; 1, Patterson; chicks 1, Patterson; pens chicks 2, Morriss; 1, Patterson; fowl 1-2, Patterson.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTE.—Pair chicks 1, Tallmann; 2, Morriss; fowl 1-2, Morriss; pens, all to Morriss.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Fowl 1, chicks 1-2, Patterson; fowl 2, Rusch; pens fowl 1, Rusch; 2, Gilchrest; chicks 1, Rusch; 2, Morriss.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Chicks 1-2, Ackerman; fowl 1-2, Morriss; pens, all to Morriss; pair Wyandottes, pair fowls 1, Tallmann; 2, Morriss; chicks 1-2 and pens, Morriss.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. —Pair chicks 1, Patterson; pens fowls 1, Patterson; chicks 1, Sunkenberg.

BLACK WYANDOTTES.—Pair fowls1, Morriss; chicks 1-2, Morriss; pens fowl 1-2, Gilchrest; chicks 1, Morriss.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES.—All to Klee.

R. I. RED S. C.—Pair chicks 1, Patterson; 2, Boyd; fowl 1-2, Patterson; pens fowl 1, chicks 1-2, Patterson; fowl 2, Barz.

R. I. RED. R. C.—Pair fowls 1, Tallman; 2, Barz; chicks 1-2, Rusch; pens fowl 1, chicks 1-2, Rusch.

MOTTLED ANCONA.—Pair fowls 1, pen 1, Tallman.

WHITE ORPINGTON.—Pair chicks 1, Rice; 2, Roenthal.

S. G. DORKING.—Fowl 1, Boyd; 2, Morriss.

BROWN LEGHORN, S. C.—Pair chicks 1, Barz; 2, Boyd; pair fowls 1, Boyd; pens fowl 1, Boyd; 2, Barz.

BROWN LEGHORN, R. C.—Pair chicks 1-2, Castnee; pair fowls 1, Tallmann; pens fowls 1, Gilchrest; 2, Tallmann; chicks 1, Castnee.

WHITE LEGHORN, S. C.—Pair fowls 1, Rusch; 2, Boyd; chicks 1, Patterson; 2, O'Dowd; pens chicks 1, O' Dowd; 2, Patterson; fowl 1, Patterson; 2, Castnee.

WHITE LEGHORN, R. C.—Pair fowls 1, Tallman; 2, Gilchrest; pair chicks 1, Gilchrest; pens fowl 2, Gilchrest; 1, Tallman; 1, Gilchrest; 2, Tallman.

BLACK LEGHORN.—All to Gilchrist.

BUFF LEGHORN.—All to Ackerman.

BLACK MINORCHA, S. C.—Pair fowls 1, Klee; 2, Rusch; pair chicks 1, Haring; 2, Klee; pens fowl 1-2, Klee; chicks 1, Klee; 2, Rusch.

BLACK MINORCA, R. C.—Pair chicks 1, O. F. Cook; pens fowl 1, Tallmann; chicks 1, Williamson.

ANDALUSIAN.—All to F. Helinke.

BLACK SPANISH.—Pair fowls 1, Tallmann.

W. C. B. POLISH.—All to J. T. Gilchrest.

GOLDEN POLISH, BARRED.—Pair fowls 1, Tallmann.

GOLDEN POLISH, PLAIN.—Pen 1 chicks, Kessler.

SILVER POLISH, BARRED.—Pair fowls 1, Tallmann.

S. SPANGLED HAMBURG.—All to Rusch.

BLACK HAMBURG.—All to Rusch.

B. B. RED GAME.—All to Glasgow.

B. R. P. GAME.—All to Conklin.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME.—Pair fowls 1, Glasgow; 2,Conklin.

RED PYLE GAME.—All to Glasgow.

WHITE GAME.—Pair chicks 1, Tallmann; pen fowls 1, Glasgow.

GAME, ANY COLOR.—Jungle fowl 1, Patterson; chicks 1, Patterson.

ASEEL FOWL.—Pair 1, Patterson; pen 1, Patterson.

BLACK OR BROWN RED PIT GAME.—All to Patterson.

DUCKWING PIT GAME.—All to Patterson.

GINGER PIT GAME.—All to Patterson.

SPANGLE PIT GAME.—All to Patterson.

BLACK OR WHITE PIT GAME.—Pair fowll, Patterson; 2, Halliday.

BLUE PYLE P. GAME.—All to Patterson.

PIT GAME, ANY COLOR.—All to Patterson.

WHITE INDIAN GAME.—All to Glasgow.

HOUDAN.—Pair fowl 1, Morriss; chicks 1-2, Rusch; pens fowl 1, Morriss; 2, Elliott.

GUINEA FOWL.—Pearl fowl 1, chicks 1, Glasgow; White fowl 2, Morriss; 1, Tallmann; pens fowl 1; Morriss; chicks 1, Tallman.

BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEBBRIGHTS.—Pair chicks 1, Edwards; pair fowl 1, Ryan; 2, Tallman.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS.—All to Tallman.

BUFF COCHINS.—Pair fowlls 1, Tallman; 2, Rice; chicks 1, Tallmann.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN.—Pair fowls 1, Tallmann.

WHITE COCHINS.—All to J. T. Gilchrest.

BLACK COCHINS.—All to J. T. Gilchrest, except 2 pens, Haring.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—All to Gilchrest.

DARK BRAHMAS.—Tallmann.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE.—Chicks 1, Kessler.

ANY VARIETY.—1, Griffith.

BLACK B. RED GAME BANTAMS.—All to Glasgow.

B. RED GAME BANTAM.—All to Glasgow.

G. DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS.—Pair fowls 1, Glasgow; 2, Muzzio.

S. DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS.—All to Glasgow.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS.—1 chick, 1 fowl, Glasgow; 2, Swazck. Pens all to Glasgow.

BLACK OR WHITE G. B.—Pair fowls 1-2, Patterson; pen, Glasgow.

BIRCHEN G. B.—All to Glasgow.

ANY VARIETY, B. (GAME).—Pair fowls 1, chicks 1, Glasgow; fowls 2, Ryan; pen chicks 1, Glasgow.

POLISH BANTAM.—All to Gilchrest.

DUCKS.

MALLARD.—Pair fowls 1, chicks 1, Glasgow; pen old and young, 1 and 1-2, Glasgow.

CAYUGA.—All to Tallmann.

WHITE MUSCOVY.—All to Tallmann.

COLORED MUSCOVEY.—All to Tallman.

PEKIN.Pair young 1-2, Rosenthal; pair old, Elliott; pen young 1-2, Rosenthal.

ROUEN.—All to Morriss.

INDIAN RUNNER.—All to Tallmann.

WHITE CALL.—All to Morriss.

SWEDISH BLUE.—All to Tallmann.

BLACK EASE INDIAN.—All to Morriss.

MANDARIAN.—All to Glasgow.

CAROLINA.—All to Glasgow.

ANY VARIETY.—Black, all to Glasgow.

TURKEYS.

BLACK.—Glasgow.
BRONZE.—Tallman.
SLATE.—Sterns.
NARRAGANSET.—Tallmann.
BROWN.—Overbaugh.
AFRICAN GEESE.—Tallmann.
WHITE CHINA.—Tallmann.
BROWN CHINA.—Tallmann.
EMBDEN.—Talllmann.
TONLOUSE.—Tallmann.
CANADA.—Pair old 2, Tallmann; 1, Glasgow; young 1, Glasgow.
EGYPTIAN.—Glasgow.
SEBASTAPOL.—Glasgow.
BEAUT.—Glasgow.

BELGIAN HARE.—Female, black, 1 Kessler; doe 1, Clarw; doe 2, Patterson; white, male, 1 Blauvelt; doe and litter, white, 1 Blauvelt; blacks, 1-2, Clark; common, 1, Van Ostrand.

AWARDS AT WHITE PLAINS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.—All to E. L. Tallman.

DARK BRAHMAS.—All to E. L. Tallman.

BLACK LANGSHANS.—Cock 1, hen 2, Tallman; hen 1, W. B. Freeman.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-3, Jonas Haynor; 2 G. E. Brundage; hen 1-2 Haynor; 3 Brundage; ckl 1 Brundage; 2 H. L. Brown; 3 M. Dolan; pullet 1-2 Haynor; 3 Brundage.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-2 Crestwood Poultry Farm; 3 Tallman; hen 1-2 Crestwood Poultry Farm; 3 Tallman; cockerel 1 Knollcroft Poultry Yds; 2-3 Crestwood Farm; pullet 1, 2, 3 Crestwood Farm.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—Cock 1-3 Greystone Farm; 2 Rock Hill Poultry Farm; hen 1 Greystone Farm; 2 Claude Edgerton; 3 Rock Hill Farm; cockerel 1 Greystone Farm; 2 Rock Hill Farm; 3 Claude Edgerton; pullet 1 Rock Hill Farm; 2-3 Greystone Farm.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—All to C. A. Brundage.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1 Rock Hill Farm; 2-3 Willmount Farm; hen 1 Rock Hill Farm; 2-3 Willmount; cockerel 1 West Mountain Poultry Yds; 2 Willmount; 3 Rock Hill; pullet 1-3 Willmount; 2 West Mountain Poultry Yds.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—Ckl 1 Cory & Keift.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, hen 1 E. L. Tallman; cockerel 1 P. L. Merritt.

SILVER-PENCILLED WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1, hen 1, Tallman.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.—Cock 1-2, J. B. N. Fitch; 3 A. S. Burtis; hen 1-3 Fitch; 2 Burtis; cockerel 1-2 Fitch; 3 Butris; pullet 1-2-3 Fitch.

R. C. R. I. REDS.—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 2, E. L. Tallman; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1, Freeburn.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1 Worthington Poultry Yards; 2 Dr. Sherwood; hen 1-3. Sherwood; 2, Worthington Poultry Yards; cockerel 1, Woodstock Houuse; 2, Worthington Yards; pullet 1-3, Worthington Yards; 2, Woodstock House.

BLACK ORPINGTONS.—Cock 1, hen 1-2-3. cockerel 1, pullet 1 Woodstock House; cock 2, Sherwood.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.—All to Jonas Haynor.

R. C. ORPINGTONS.—All to F. C. Fero.

WHITE LEGHORNS.—Cock 1. Rock Hill Farm; 2, White & Rice; hen 1, Rock Hill Farm; 2, White & Rice; cockerel 1-2, Rock Hill Farm; 3, H. Durant Cheever; pullet 1-3, Rock Hill Farm; 2, H. D. Cheever.

BLACK MINORCAS.—Cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1-3, pullet 1-3. Greystone Farm; cockerel 2, pullet 2, E. L. Tallman.

ANCONAS.—Cockerel 1, pululet 1, Wm. Austin, Jr..

W. C. BLACK POLISH.—Cockerel 1, pullet 1, Mrs. E. B. Jenks.

W. C. WHITE POLISH.—Pullet 1, Mrs. E. B. Jenks.

INDIAN GAMES.—Cock 1, Worthington Poultry Yards; 2-3, C. E. Ward; hen 1-2, Worthington Poultry Yards; 3, C. E. Ward; cockerel 1, Ridge Farm; pullet 1, Ridge Farm; 2-3, Ward.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES.—Cockerel 1, pullet 1, E. L. Tallman.

PIT GAMES.—Cock 1, H. & O. Langer; 2, J. A. Nathan; hen 1, Nathan; 2-3, Langer; cockerel 1, C. Snyder; 2, Langer; pullet 1, Snyder; 2, Langer.

FAVEROLLES.—All to Wiseacres Poultry Yards.

BROWN RED GAME BANTAMS.—Hen 1, Mrs. Nossiter; 2, F. Coons; 3, A. Sorensen; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1, Mrs. Nossiter.

WHITE PILE GAME BANTAMS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Hillair Poultry Yards.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, F. W. Gaylor; 2, C. M. Smith; 3, H. E. Smith; hen 1-2, Chas. M. Smith; 3, F. A. Gaylor; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, Rock Hill Farm; 3, Geo. Brundage.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, T. C. Brundage; 2, F. C. Fero; hen 1, Brundage;. 2, Fero; 3, Gaylor; cockerel 1, Fero; 2, pullet.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS.—Cock 1, C. Smith; 2, T. C. Brundage; 3, Davenport Poultry Yards; hen 1, C. Smith; 2, T. Brundage; 3, C. Mercer.

PARTRIDGE BANTAMS.—Cock 1, C. Smith; hen 1, Smith; cock 2, hen 2, E. L. Tallman.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS.—Cock 1, hen 1, Tallman.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS.—Cock 1, hen 2, F. Appleton; cock 2, hen 1. E. L. Tallman; cockerel 1, J. W. Mitchell; 2-3, Appleton; pullet 1, Mitchell; 2-3, Appleton.

BLACK ROSE COMBS.—Cock 1-3, Tallman; 2, Chester A. Lindeworth; hen 1-2, Tallman.

BLACK-TAILED JAPANESE.—Cock 1, Tallman; 2, Mrs. Jenks; 3, F. W. Otte, Jr.; hen 1, F. W. Otte, Jr.; 2, Tallman; cockerel 1, Mrs. Jenks.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS.—All to C. E. Ward, Jr.

PHEASANTS.—Golden, Silver, Reeves, Mongolian, all to Hillside Poultry Yards.

WOOD DUCKS, MANDARIANS, PINTAILS.—All to Hillair Poultry Yards.

MALLARD DUCKS.—1 Nathan; 2 Tallman; 3 Knollcrof Farm.

PEKINS.—Old, Drake 1-2 Nathan, 3 Tallman, duck 1 Tallman, 2 Nathan, 3 G. M. White; young, drake 1 H. Cheever, 2 Nathan, 3 G. Porter; duck 1 Nathan, 2 Hillair, 3 Tallman.

ROUENS.—Drake 1, duck 1, old, Porter; drake 1, duck 2, young, Porter; drake 2, duck 1, Porter.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS.—All to Ridge Farm.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS.—All to E. L. Tallman.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.—All to E. L. Tallman.

TONLOUSE GEESE.—Gander 1, Knollcroft Farm; 2, Worthington White house; 3, Tallman; goosel, Knollcrofft Farm; 2, Cheever; 3, Whitehouse.

EMBDEN GEESE, CHINA GEESE, WILD CANADA, BRONZE TURKEYS.—All to E. L. Tallman.

EXHIBITION PENS.—Barred Rocks, 1-3, Jonas Haynor; 2, W. E. Robinson. Buff Rocks 1, Knollcroft Farm; 2, Crestwood Farm. White Rocks 1-2, Rock Hill Poultry Farm; 3, Greystone Farm. Golden Wyandottes 1-2-3, Brundage. White Wyandottes 1-2, Rock Hill Farm; 3, Willmount Farm. Buff Wyandottes 1, A. S. Burtis. White Orpingtons 1-2, Jonas Haynor. S. C. White Leghorns 1-2, Rock Hill Farm; 3, Cheever. S. C. Buff Leghorns 1, Cat Rock Buff Leghorn Ydss. Black Minorcas 1-2, Greystone Farm. R. I. Reds 1, H. R. N. Beers; 2, DeGraff P. Farm. Black Langshans 1, W. B. Freeburn. Buff Cochin Bantams 1-2-3, Rock Hill Farm. Light Brahma Bantams 1, C. E. Ward, Jr. Mallard Ducks 1, Knollcrofft Yards. Pekin Ducks 1, H. Durant Cheever.

IN ACCORD WITH GAMEWELL.

Editor American Fancier:

As an exclusive breeder of Single Comb Black Minorcas for the past twelve years I was much interested in the article written by Mr. J. A. Gamewell, on "The Future of the Black Minorca."

I am in entire accord with Mr. Gamewell's views on the infusing of foreign blood to obtain size, and right here will give an account of a little experience that I had in the fall of 1904. A breeder in my state, Massachusetts, requested me to call on him and pass judgment on some Blacks, about eight weeks old, hatched from eggs purchased from two breeders; several of the lot were typical Langshans in shape and featherings; the other lot, some of which had green legs, by their shape, left no doubt in my mind that Indian Game blood had been infused.

Yes, the breed is being ruined by the introduction of foreign blood; larger but coarser birds, smaller and tinted colored eggs, and losing that typical form that the Minorca shoulld possess.

In my opinion it was a grave mistake in raising the standard of weight of this variety, and it should be placed back where it originally was and rightly belongs. If this is done it will contribute largely to the future of the ideal bird.

My experience in regard to color, in having birds raised in different localities, is that coloring matter, in mineral water, and grit have much to do with the coloring of the plumage.

We have one of the finest varieties in this country, but it will not long remain so unless something is done along the lines of which Mr. Gamewell speaks.

I hope to see a free and friendly discussion of this subject, as I believe all will be benefited thereby.

GEORGE H. DEXTER,

Everett, Mass., Sept. 8, 1906.



Mr. J. B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has disposed of all of his Bantams and entered the ranks of Buff Wyandotte breeders. The fine string of Buff Cochin Bantams were purchased by Gedney Farm, White Plains, N. Y., his famous black Cochins by Mr. F. E. Fero, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Bantam fanciers will regret to lose such a thoroughbred chicken crank as Mr. Fitch is known to be, and the Buff Wyandotte breeders can rest assured that they have in their fold a most aggressive and honorable member, who believes in a square deal first, last and all the time. We are personally more than pleased to see an old fancier and erstwhile poultry writer enter the ranks of Buff Wyandotte breeders with a determination to bring that breed to the top, and at the same time get the Buff Wyandotte Club to "hump itself" to bring out all the exhibits, big or little, at future shows.

* * *

The Poultry and Pigeon Show at White Plains, New York, last week, was a fine object lesson of how to run a show. It was the worst mixed up mess we have ever seen at a first-class fair. It was intended to be the best of its kind, and it was no fault of the Westchester County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association that it failed to meet expectations. This, new organization was organized for the purpose of improving conditions in the poultry department of the Westchester County Fair. Most liberal and valuable cash specials and silver cups were offered, and, notwithstanding an entry fee of one dollar a bird, a large and splendid entry of very choice birds was the result. That part of the play was a success; the cooping and management of the birds was not, and thereby hangs a tale.

* * *

It was naturally supposed that Secretary Harris, of the Poultry Society, would have full charge of everything, but it seems the very much in evidence Secretary Long, of the Agricultural Society, was the whole shooting match. He delayed ordering coops until the very last miuute, and when the latter did arrive twenty-four hours late, was not particularly liberal in having them drawn from the freight depot, preferring to send his county poor house team, with a pair of "maniacs," as most people called the two helpers to assist in the work of carting. Fred Harris was simply swamped with shipping coops containing valuable birds, and no place to put them. They had to stay out doors exposed to the intense heat prevailing during the first two days of the exhibition. It was Tuesday night before coops were up and in place. The consequence was every exhibitor made a dive for an empty coop, and it was a rough house classification. Imagine big coops containing Tonlouse Geese next to coops with Bantams and Pigeons and you get a fair idea of the mess everything was in. Mr. Stanton, who judged the pigeons was compelled to coop and classify his birds in order in order to get through the only day he had to spare for the judging, and it was night before he finished a most onerous job. It was noon of Wednesday before we could handle the poultry classes, and even then the birds were badly scattered. Thanks to the efforts of Messrs. Davey, Hayner, Corey and other exhibitors. Judging was made more satisfactory by their bringing the birds to empty cages to be judged. But it was intensely hot in the building, the latter being too small for the exhibtis, the roof especially being too low, while no adequate ventilation was provided for in the top. Birds suffered in consequence, several dying from the effects of the heat. The water fowl and Pheasants cooped in a tent fared better, but even they felt the need of better treatment. It was simply impossible for Mr. Harries to handle this big exhibit and also look after the dogs, especially when confronted with a coopless building and a helpless force. Members of the Westchester Poultry Club were highly indignant over the treatment received at the hands of Secretary Long and did not hesitate to say so. That some action will be taken regarding future exhibits at the Fair is certaiin and the indications are that the society will withhold its support in the future, unless allowed absolute control of the management of the poultry and pigeon departments. To an impartial observer, it looks as if Secretary Long prefers the old style show, all kinds of birds in all kinds of coops, and everything on the cheap order. The fanciers of Westchester County are exactly the opposite in this. Nothing is too good for them and their aim is a show equal in quality and management to Madison Square, Boston, or any other first-class winter show. These are the two conflicting forces that have upset the poultry fancy in Westchester County.

* * *

Of the birds at White Plains, only words of praise can be spoken, *i. e.*, barring very few classes. The American varieties were simply a whole show in themselves. The Barred Rock classes brought out a beautiful lot of high grade specimens, notably the first pullet which in true color and intense even barring has not been approached in a long time, in fact we considered her one of the best Barred Rock pullets we have handled in some time and when fullly matured should hold her own in the best of company. The second was very similar and nearly as good. First cock a fine bird in color and barring, first hen a big one shown in great feather, second in moult but will beat first when in shape, as color and barring is clearer and stronger. First and second cockerels and first and second pens all of the blue kind that we all like but don't always have. Buff Rocks a strong class of old ones, notably winning hens which were very even in color. The winning pen of Buff Rock chicks was one of the best pens we ever saw at an early show. The birds were large, fine in shape and very even and sound in color. White Rocks, magnificent classes all along the line, notably first hen, which is a gem. Correct in shape, large in size, fine comb, excellent yellow legs and beak and spotless white plumage make her an ideal White Rock. The pens especially were far above the average, but when the winners names are read in the list of awards, the quality of the birds will be readily imagined.

* * *

Wyandottes came out strong in Whites, notably first cock, hen, cockerel and pullet and first and second pens. The pullet was really a star and well shown; the cockerel a very white bird, nice head and good in shape. Pens very even in shape and color. Goldens a fine lot. Silvers only had one hen, and not a bad one, but where oh where are the Silver Wyandotte breeders? To neglect this most beautiful and useful American variety is a positive sin. Buff Wyandottes were all to the cream, with no skim milk entries. It was a rarely good bunch, notably first hen which in fine color, nice type, good eye and head, is about as slick a bundle of feathers we have handled in some years. There were several pullets there that will make a mark at the later shows. They have the color and the type. A pair of Columbians and a few Partridge Wyandottes of good quality finished this division. Several good pens and single entries in Rhode Island Reds closed the American classes.

* * *

Asiatics were lost, strayed or stolen, only a pair of Light Brahmas appearing on the scene. They couldn't help winning. Leghorns came out strong and good in S. C. Whites; first cock, first and second hen, first cockerel, and first and second pullets all up to the highest notch in quality, notably the cockerel, a grand stylish bird with nice comb and lobes and white plumage. Winning pen a beauty. S. C. Browns only a remnant of what they should have been; another good breed neglected. Black Minorcas, large classes and surpassing in quality, in fact the best lot we have seen at an early show in many seasons. There were some very good Buff Leghorns, a few very good White Crested Black Polish, and some rattling good Indian Games, notably the first hen of latter, a grand bird in type and pencilling.

* * *

Bantams made a great showing, in the Buff Cochin classes especially. The latter were the hottest and strongest we have seen outside of Madison Square Garden. As many of the crack birds in the East are owned by the successful exhibitors at this show, it can readily be imagined what a crowd of the little beauties were present. First hen, and cup, a rare bird in type, small, perfect Cochin form, even color, great feathering. She is a star in a collection of stars. First cock a beautiful little fellow in shape and color. Some fine Partridge Black and White Cochins were shown, notably first White cock, a great little bird in type, with universal leg and toe feathering. Sebrights, very strong classes, notably first Silver pullet, a bird of very fine lacing in every section of the approved English type. Light Brahma Bantams very even in quality and a credit to any show. Black Rose Combs, small entries of good quality. Game Bantams a disappointment, the Black Reds not being well shown, old cocks being undubbed.

* * *

There was a great entry of Tolouse Geese and the quality was equal to the quantity, not a poor specimen being in the lot. Pekin Ducks, fine, notably first old and first young drakes and ducks. A big string of Mallards made an interesting exhibit. Mandarin and Wood Ducks, and a number of Pheasants furnished decidedly attractive features, one lone Bronze Turkey being the only member of a noble race of fowl to keep it from being entirely forgotten. Several Cavies proved amusing to the children. The awards will be found on another page of this issue.

J. H. Drevenstedt

THE FERRET.

(By G. W. Feltery.)

The ferret is of African origin and was from thence carried into Spain for the purpose of destroying the rabbits with which that country was overrun. From Spain its spread as a domesticated animal, and for hunting purposes is easily traced.

The natural color is a light yellow, but, as a result of a cross with the English fitchet, they are to be found in all the shades to a dark brown. The crossed or vari-colored specimens are larger than the true ferret, are more robust and more easily acclimated. The true ferret, as a native of the warm regions, is very sensitive to cold.

The first use to which ferrets were put was in rabbit hunting, and although still employed largely for this, the more common purpose for which they are bred and tamed is as aids to rat-catchers, by whom they are considered almost invaluable.

In selecting the breeding stock the following points should be kept in view: Head short from the eyes to point of nose; skull short and wide; neck long and slim; body long, not increasing in size toward the hind legs; back to be well arched, forming a semi-circle; tail long, straight and slender, free from bushy hair, and should be carried firm and straight, not loose and drooping to the floor; hind legs to be close and well set under the body, thus making the hinder parts small enough to pass through any hole that the body can pass; feet and toes straight and furnished with good nails. Other things being equal,

e ferrets possessing these points will be the best workers.

When the breeding season arrives, which is usually in March, notice each female for developments. The habits of the ferret during heat and time of copulation are so nearly like those of the dog tribe that anyone familiar with the latter can readily determine how to proceed. The female is from three to six days coming to heat, and it continues about three days. All males take hold of the female as though he was going to kill her; and more so as he is in good health. Hence they should be put together only when the female is in heat. They go with young six weeks, and have from two to twelve at a litter, but six or seven are as many as can be raised without extra care. They usually have two litters in one season, and if the young are weaned at five or six weeks old the female will be in heat in about two weeks. Three or four days before the time for the female to litter give her a nest of clean straw that will conceal the young ferrets; the amount of straw used must be regulated by the weather. If the young are kept too closely bedded they may be subject to "sweats."

After the female has littered, the young should in no way be meddled with till they are ten to fourteen days old. If it be found necessary to examine the nest remove the female to some other hutch or room and draw out the box by means of a stick. Do not touch the box or nest with the hand, else the female upon being returned to her hutch will detect the handling of her young and as a consequence destroy them.

The general feeding of ferrets depends upon their use. The staple should be bread and milk, or mush and milk, morning and evening, just as much as they will eat up clean at the time of feeding. In cool weather the milk should be warmed. Raw animal food should be given them once or twice a week, avoiding old rats, as they at times poison the ferrets. This is the proper feeding for rabbit hunters; but if the ferret is kept for ratting it should be fed raw animal food, at night omitting the bread and milk. Keep water constantly before them. If they become too fat dilute the milk fed them with water, so their feed will be sufficient in quantity, but not rich. They should be always eager for their regular meal.

The ferrets should be handled from the time they are placed before the feed cup. Never tease them as it tends to make them snap at anything that moves before them. If they take hold with their teeth do not pull away from them, but push toward them, when they will let go. If necessary, put on thick gloves and let them bite. A short time will teach them to be handled without gloves.

To take hold of a ferret that bites, hold a piece of meat before it, when it will take hold of it and pull back. It can then be grasped around the neck, close to the head and about the front legs, when it cannot bite. Handle them often, as frequent handling will make them tame; and unless they are tame, they are unfit for work.

Ferrets will hunt when six weeks old. It is their nature to hunt and kill; hence if properly fed, are not apt to suck the blood of their victim and lie down and sleep, but will continue to hunt until tired out. Begin with the young by giving them half-grown rats. If half-grown rats are not available, and you have full-grown rats, the latter may be used after pulling out their front teeth. The first encounter with a rat is very important. If it occurs in a small place with a full-grown rat, the ferret may be so overfaced as to be timid ever after. It is not to be expected that the ferret will catch every rat when hunting, as the rat is swifter than the ferret, but when the latter is trained it is greatly improved. Place the rat in a room where it may have a chance to hide, put in the ferret, let every one be silent and the ferret have its way. Practical hunting will begin at once. It will be hard for the spectators to remain quiet, but it is imperative. When the ferret had caught and killed two large rats in this way, he may be considered ready for out-door work. A female weighing twenty-two ounces can follow them into their holes and do more rapid work than males weighing two and a half pounds.

To train for rabbit hunting, it is best always to put the ferret into a hole or burrow where the rabbit can escape, as the work of the ferret is to drive, not to kill. The good rabbit hunter should never be allowed to kill any animal. If a ferret has been fed specially for ferret-hunting it will not be necessary to muzzle him. The muzzle should not be used in rat hunting. It would be very wrong to deprive it of its only means of defense against an enemy so vicious as the rat; but should you choose to muzzle the ferret for rabbit-hunting, let it be done as follows:

Take a strong cord or fishline and tie it round the neck at the base of the skull as tight as can be without choking, leaving two ends of the string free and about two inches long. Take another string and tie it round the lower jaw just back of the tusks, with the knot on the underside. Bring the two ends of the string over the nose and tie again so the mouth shall be barely closed. Lastly, tie the two ends of the nose muzzle to the strings of the neck, taking care to take up any slack made about nose muzzle. Cut off all surplus string. If you have been at all careful in the ties, your ferret is muzzled for the hunt. The English call this "cooping." Ferrets can be carried in sacks prepared for the purpose; but all things considered, I prefer a box of half-inch lumber, five inches deep, nine inches wide and a foot long (outside measures), with a strap over the top by which to carry it. A sliding cover is most suitable. Ventilate the box with half-inch holes, one on each side, and six in the cover. Place in the box some fine straw or wool and the ferret is ready for a day's hunt.

Before putting the ferrets under a building for rats be careful to close up such holes as cannot be guarded, and in all ferreting keep strict silence else the animals pursued will not bolt. A dog should be trained to stand at the hole and patiently wait the hunted rat. It must be made familiar with the ferret, so as not to seize it if it came out instead of the rat. Dogs are readily used to ferrets and taught to turn from them. I had a bull dog that would allow the ferrts to climb over her. When a ferret has examined the premises it will come out, and can easily be picked up and put to test at some other place. In hunting rabbits a net is necessary. When the hole is found put in the ferret and place the net over the entrance. As the rabbit bolts it will be caught in the net and go rolling over and over. It can then be picked up, untangled, killed and bagged. The ferret will appear at the entrance and can be picked up for further work. I do not advise putting ferrets into sink holes. Many of these are barrel-shaped, and the ferret once in cannot get out.

After hunting with a ferret examine his feet. If any cuts or bruises appear, or nails are pulled off, wash the parts with vinegar, salt and alum; otherwise the wound may be spread till the animal is covered with the scab. Foot-rot is prevalent and highly contagious among animals kept in filthy hutches. A good home remedy is to rub the feet and toes with sulphur and lard, or sulphur and sweet oil, till the rot is softened, after which wash the feet with carbolic soap. One or two applications of pyroline oil will effect a cure. Sweats are common to young ferrets that have been too closely bedded. If they are weaned, wash them with carbolic soap and give them good food. As a rule, ferrets cannot be doctored successfully. If they seem to be ailing without apparent cause, change their food; also put a little sulphur in their milk two or three times, and give them a new apartment. Fleas may be driven off by the use insect powder or carbolic soap.

His First Love.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Ossining, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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During the Months of September, October, November and December the Following Special Clubbing Offer Will be in Effect:

On the receipt of **One Dollar** we will send the American Fancier and anyone of the following publicatoins to one address for one year:

Reliable Poultry Journal.
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Michigan Poultry Breeder.
Canadian Poultry Review.
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Pacific Poultryman.
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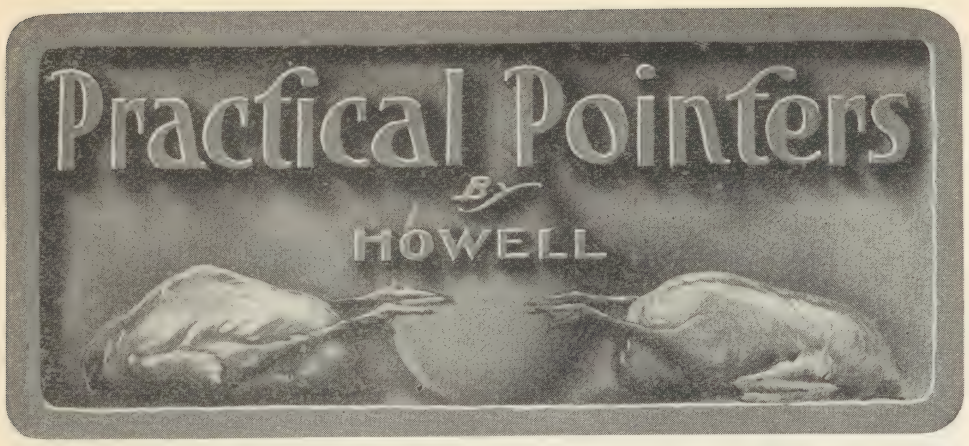
Like Old Times.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.

Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.



Transplanting a brood of chicks is not uncommon, often necessary, for the past week I have been deluged with chicks from an unexpected source, as many as two hens with good sized broods showing up in a single day, a flock of eight were made orphans by an accident so I went to the pen where I confine the broody hens, and picked up a likely candidate for the job of foster mother, put hen and chicks in a barrel and covered them up, next day put them in a brood coop and after feeding and watering, kept them dark for another eight hours, since when everyhing has gone on pleasantly. I wish to make the point for future reference, that in flocks large enough to make a quota of broody hens imperative, the rearing of chickens by the natural process is absolutely within the control of the handler.

As I am on the subject, will discuss these chicks coming out at this unseasonable period. The question is, what shall we do with them, of no breed in particular, just the result of a chance mating while the fowls are running at large, they will never be of any value as breeders, and being unmatured when cold weather strikes them, it would seem the surest and quickest way to get the price of the eggs, spoiled by nature's interference with the old hen's duties as a layer, would be to turn these chicks into broilers.

A fancier writes me his chicks contracted roup at the fair, probably a cold with roup tendencies, and they do not need to go to the fairs to get the symptoms either; fowls that have never been within miles of a show have them. After a cold driving rainstorm, we expect these things, why an epidemic of colds shoulu break out during a period of continued fine weather is a mystery.

The man in this town who feeds in bulk and boast of everlasting layers has a kick coming at last. The hens have laid so many eggs they have gotten tired of putting shells on them. Thought a change would come sooner or later. We try to make machines out of our fowls. When the water runs out of the boiler she is bound to blow up; and a hen will not gorge herself with grain, eat from a pail of sour feed day in and day out, and lay the daily egg with routine regularity. We who feed bountifully and intelligently, furnishing all the ingredients calculated to stimulate egg production, clean quarters, grinding material, etc., cannot get them to do it; so why should a flock fed in a hap-hazard way, who never see an oyster shell or a piece of grit in their lives, who roost in foul buildings and surrounded by conditions not conductive to egg production lay steadily at a record breaking rate, perfectly formed eggs, has been an all season mystery to me.

An up-state breeder gives me this bit of history, which was quite a shock to me, as I thought the snide poultry dealer posing as a fancier, had passed from earth; using his own words, he says: "I wrote describing just what I wanted in a cockerel—and you may be sure I described a good bird—would not have been surprised if he had asked me ten dollars, but he said he could fill the bill for five, which I promptly sent, with a warning that the bird would be returned unless it came up to description. Well, I wish you could have seen him (I have a signed statement frfom three of our fanciers who examined him) long legged, faulty comb, crooked breastbone and off colored." Upon returning him and making two requests by mail for his money, our correspondent got it less a return charge more than one-third higher than the original, in a letter which ran something like this:—"You make enough fuss over the bird to have him worth $100.00; you could not expect a $25.00 bird for $5.00," etc. Now the purchaser in this case advertises in many poultry papers and pays for all he gets. The seller continually seeks free advertising and has gotten a lot of it in the last year. The former would be justified in laying the circumstance and the latter's dirty reply, seeking to justify a swindle with a bull-dozing bluff, before every paper he patronizes for them to take action upon, and possibly give the gentleman all the free advertising he is looking for.

Geo E Howell

RATHER SMART SPARROWS.

A gentleman bought a lot of chickens and commenced feeding them on rice, but could not make out what they did with the large quantities that were thrown down to them. He determined to watch. No sooner had the rice been scattered over the ground than a cloud of sparrows swooped down and made a splendid meal. There was one consolation, and that was the chickens would soon be "fowl" enough to eat Indian corn. Next morning came and he threw down corn, thinking he would be one in front of the sparrows. but no such luck. They came as usual and picking up the corn flew away with it to the railway, placed it on the rails, perched on the telegraph wires and waited for a train to come by and smash it! He has since given up keeping fowls for profit. This is *not* a Yankee yarn; it comes from Birmingham.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION—Send twenty-five cents and we will send The American Fancier for thirteen weeks to one address.

Hennes, As First Written About.

The following, taken from an old scrap book tells in language used in the days, when pure and undefiled English was still to do with hens:

If your henne will eate her eggs you shall onely lay for her nestegge a piece of chalke cut like an egge, at which oft pecking and losing her labour she will refraine the evil. If you would not have your henne sit, you shall bathe her often in colde water, and thrust a small feather through her nostrils. If you feed your hennes often with toasts taken out of Ale, with Barley boiled or splitted vitches, they will lay soone, oft, and all the winter. Because fat hennes commonly either lay their Eggs without shels, or at the best hand lay very small Egges; to keep them leane, and in good plight for laying, you shall mixe bothe their meate and water with the pouder of Tylesheards, Chalke, or else Tares, twice or thrice a weeke. Now for so much as no poultry can be kept either in health or safety abroad, but must of course be housed, you shall understand that your Henne-house would be large and spacious with somewhat a high roofe, the wals strong, both to keepe out theeves and vermine, the windows upon the Sunne rising, strongly lathed, and close shuts inward, round about the inside of the wals upon the ground would be built large pens three feet high, for Geese, Duckes and great fowle to sit in. Neare to the eavings of the house would be long pearches, reaching from one side of the house to the other, on which should sit your Cocks, Hennes, capons, and Turkies, each on severall pearches, as they are disposed: at the other side of the house in that part which is darkest over the ground pens, would be fixed hampers full of straw for nests, in which your hens shall lay their egges, but when they sit to bring forth Chickens, then let them sit on the ground, for otherwise is dangerous; let there be pins stricken into the wals, so that your Poultrie may climbe to their Pearches with ease: let the flore by no means be paved but of earth, smooth and easie; let the smaller fowle have a hole at one end of the house made to come in and out at, when they please, or else they will seeke roust in other places, and for the greater fowle the door may be opened Evening and Morning; this house would be placed either neare some Kitchen, Brewhouse, or else some Kilne, whare it may have ayre of the fire, and be perfumed with smoke, which to Pullen is delightful and wholesome. And thus much of the Cocke, Henne, Capon, and Chicken.

—"Commuter tells me he has named all his hens Macduff."

"How assinine! But why?"

"In hopes that they'll 'lay on'."—The Jester.

If the egg shells are fed to the poultry care should always be taken to crush them thoroughly before feeding.

It would be a good plan when the fowls are moulting to give tincture of iron, one tablespoonful to every quart of their drinking water.

Don't be dosing the well fowls.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts last Saturday were 6,093 cases; for the week, 63,450; since March 1, 2,964,889. The official prices of extra firsts and firsts were advanced ½c, owing to the continued scarcity of these grades and good demand for a quality suitable for high-class trade. The position of medium and under grades does not improve. The offerings are liberal and prices are entirely too various to quote. Trade during the latter half of the week was of poor volume, as Jewish buyers were celebrating their holidays and the quality they generally require accumulated. The movement in refrigerator eggs has been rather dormant, as the weather has been too warm to place the stock into consumption with any degree of safety.

Nearby, f g selected white, fancy	30	@	32
Good to choice	27	@	29
Extras, mixed colors	26	@	27
Mixed colors, common to fair	19	@	21
Firsts to extra firsts	22	@	24
Western, selected	23	@	23½
Firsts	21½	@	22
Seconds	19	@	20
Thirds	16	@	17
Kentucky, fair to good	18	@	19
Western dirties, No. 1	..	@	17
No. 2	15	@	16
Culls	10	@	13
Checked eggs	9	@	13

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of Western firsts is 21½@22c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Receipts last Saturday were 594 packages; for the week, 9,658. The feature of the market during the week was the actual scarcity of fine fowls. At times sellers refused to fill orders unless buyers were willing to take a fair proportion of chickens. Clear lots were generally held above quotations. Chickens of medium size accumulated freely and closed weak. During the latter half of the week, Jewish buyers celebrated their holidays, which resulted in extreme dullness in all quarters. Large quantities of nearly all varieties were carried over. Spring turkeys are dragging at weak prices. Large sizes of squabs are steady to firm. Spring geese are well sustained at firm prices.

FRESH KILED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	12	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	22
Scalded	10	@	15
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	19	@	21
N. Y. & Pa., dry-picked, fancy	15	@	17
Dry-picked, average run,	13	@	14
Western, dry-picked, milk fed	15	@	16
Dry-picked, average best.	13½	@	14
Dry-picked medium sizes,	12	@	13
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy	14	@	..
Other West'n, scalded, fcy	12½	@	13
Medium sizes, scalded	11	@	12
Southern, average	11	@	12½
Poor	9	@	10
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-picked, fancy	15	@	..
Western, dry-picked, fcy.	14½	@	..
Dry-picked, average run..	14	@	..
Dry-picked, poor to med...	11	@	13
South & Southwestern, dry-picked	13	@	14
Scalded	13	@	13½
Other Poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	9
Scalded	8½	@	..
Ducks, L. I. and Eastern.	14	@	14½
Other nearby	13½	@	14
Geese, spring, Eastern, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime white:			
9 to 10 lbs to doz, per doz.	3 25	@	3 50
8 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	3 00
7 lbs to doz, per doz	2 25	@	..
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz,	1 50	@	1 75
Mixed, per doz	1 50	@	1 75
Dark, per doz	1 25	@	1 50
Culls, per doz	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts for the week were 52 cars, of which three cars were left on the track. Absence of Jewish buyers from the market since Thursday placed the market at a standstill, and in the absence of sales of any size, quotations were more or less nominal. The tone, however, on all grades of weighing stock was rated steady.

Spring chickens, per lb	..	@	14
Fowls, per lb	..	@	14
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	10
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring Ducks, L. I., per lb	13	@	14
Ducks, Western, old, per pr	70	@	80
Geese, Western, per pair	1 25	@	1 50
Southern & Southwestern.	90	@	1 00
Pigeons, per pair	20	@	25

The Only Paper to Advertise In.

To The American Fancier:

The American Fancier is the ONLY paper to advertise in. It has sold me birds and eggs over fourteen hundred dollars worth. The only reason I stopped my advertisement was that it was selling me out too fast. Have shipped eggs to every State in the Union; also, several lots to Canada. Wishing you success, and long life to the eagle, I am,

Most truly yours,

CHAS. H. BRUNDAGE.

Danbury, Conn., April 27, 1906.



Moulting a disease? Not much. Some would have us absorb such nonsense, however. Well, what is it then? Nothing but a natural law which the physical economy must obey. True, the system is put to a strain to replace the old, worn out dress, but abundant nourishing food will meet the demand.

* * *

There is a big demand for Homer crosses at the present time, and whether designed for culinary or sporting purposes, they can be made exceedingly profitable for the raiser. Squabs at the present time are on the menu of every first-class restaurant. The sporting fraternity find use for the old birds as targets for their shooting matches.

* * *

The Brockton Show, one of the largest and best managed fairs in the country, will be held October 2d to 5th. Pigeons will be exhibited in a new building with a capacity of 1,400 single exhibits. We understand Mr. Jesse M. Ruths will place the awards in "Fantail Alley" and this should assure a large turnout in these classes.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Canadian Pigeon Fanciers Association was held in the poultry building, Canadian National Exhibition, September 3d, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, Dr. A. W. Bell, Winnipeg; President, C. F. Wagner, Toronto; 1st Vice-President, F. A. Woodward, Toronto; 2d Vice-President, J. W. Benson, Midland; 3d Vice-President, A. Readwin, Guelph; Secretary and Treasurer, R. Scott, Toronto. Messrs. H. and J. G. Smith, of Syracuse; Donovan, of Brooklyn, and Samuels, of Buffalo, were among those present.

* * *

The secretary of the Dragoon Club has mailed to all members voting slips for selection of judge, also place for holding the anual meeting. Dragoons, so far this season, have shown up well at the different fairs and the quality has been above the average shown generally at the early shows. Hagerstown, Md., and Brockton, Mass., will have a good entry in these classes and the competition will be very warm. Messrs. J. H. Barcklow, Pawtucket, R. I., and H. R. Miller, Hagerstown, Md., have recently joined the Dragoon Club.

* * *

Rats are a great nuisance around a pigeon loft. To get rid of them is a difficult matter, as the deadly enemies of the rat often are deadly enimies of the pigeons. Rats are very fond of sunflower seed, and the latter will tempt them to walk into a trap when all other bait fails. A steel skunk trap is about as good as any.

FLYING PIGEONS.

There is not a title the pleasure in possessing an aviary of fancy pigeons compared to that of having a few flying birds. To begin with, it is always pleasanter to have one's stock loose if possible, for though cats and accidents may carry off a certain number, one feels that the birds are living under more natural conditions, are happier, and, therefore, better in every way for the freedom and exercise they get. Of course, one would not suggest giving very valuable fancy stock their freedom, but homers and flying tumblers may be let out safely enough when once settled, and they are both flyers. For the stay-at-home fancier who has but small chance of training his birds, the tumbler will probably prove the most suitable. A flight or kit, as it is called, of these is an interesting possession, and one which affords plenty of amusement. The general aim of the tumbler fancier is to have a kit of birds which will go high into the air, so high that they appear just to be mere specks, and there remain for hours. Now, there is interest in breeding birds that can do this, and the whole business is highly scientific, yet probably most amateurs will find more amusement in possessing some performing birds. These are the curious pigeons which have given this variety its name, the birds which tumble in the air in that strange fashion which has puzzled all the great scientists who have tried to solve the problem as to why the birds should behave in this extraordinary fashion. Then there are the tipplers and the rollers, subdivisions of the same family, birds which tumble in different ways. None of our English varieties are quite as curious as some in India, which are said to literally roll along the ground, but they are very strange for all that, and when one realizes that they are absolutely healthy and that their mid-air performances apparently cause them no inconvenience one need not hesitate to keep these interesting and strange birds. But, of course, the flying pigeon of the greatest popularity is the homer, and all who have an opportunity of doing so should most certainly go in for the delightful hobby of breeding and training these birds. The pastime is immensely popular, and though it is not possible for every live stock lover to indulge in it, there must be a great many who could if they like, especially those who live in the outskirts of towns or in the country, though, of course, many of our best flyers are bred and trained in the thickly populated districts.

DOVES.

Of the Columbidae, or Doves, that are found wild in this country, says a writer in a London newspaper, the Wood Pigeon, or Ring Dove, the Rock Pigeon, or Dove, the Stock Dove, and the Turtle Dove do not adapt themselves satisfactorily to confinement. But many of the foreign doves are extremely beautiful, and make admirable inmates of the aviary. The Barbary, or Collared, Dove has been well known for years, often erroneously, under the name of Ring Dove. It is a pale fawn in color, with a black line in a half circle at the back of the neck. This Dove is often to be seen in the bird fanciers' shops, and frequently in private life in wicker cages. It will breed freely in a cage, but it does much better in an aviary. It will breed throughout the greater part of the year, and has become so well acclimatised, and is so hardy, that it will live out of doors during the most severe winter. Earthenware pigeon nest pans, in which a little sawdust is placed, will do well for nesting purposes. In fact it can be treated very much as are ordinary domestic pigeons. Some people allow these doves their liberty. They will fly about and settle in the trees, returning to feed their young ones and to roost in their house. A dove that runs the Barbary close for favoritism is the Java, a pure white bird, in shape and size much like the former, to which it is related. it is a free breeder and quite hardy. The male and female are alike in appearance, the male being slightly larger. A very charming little dove is the Zebra dove. This bird is not larger than a thrush, and is gray in color, marked with black lines or bars. Hence its other name of the Barred Dove. It is fairly hardy, nesting and laying freely in this country, and rearing a fair proportion of its young in warm seasons. The Diamond Dove comes to us from Australia, a sweet little bird about the size of a sky-lark. The color is lilac grey, the wings dotted over with white spots. The under parts are of a delicate pearl grey, the feet being flesh colored. The Diamond Dove will breed in captivity, but not very frequently. It does well out of doors in the summer months, but is scarcely hardy enough to stand the rigours of our winter in the open. The Vinaceous Turtle Dove is another member of the family well suited to the aviary. It will nest and breed freely in his country, soon becoming tame and friendly.

A beautiful dove, with a disagreeable name, is the Bleeding Heart Dove, or Blood,breasted Pigeon. The name is derived from a large claret colored spot on the breast, like a dagger wound. The French call this dove the 'Colombe Poignardee.' The general plumage is of subdued shades of blue, grey and purple. Other handsome and suitable doves for the aviary are the Cambayan Turtle Dove, and the Necklace Dove.

GRIT AS REGARDS FEEDING.

Read Before Manchester Columbarian Society by Herbert Porter.

My attention has for some time been given to the question of Grit, as an important item in the diet of Pigeons, not only from the general idea that it supplies means of mastication and digestion, but as supplying salts that are necessary to the bird, both for building up the frame, and for the production of feather growth, as well as assisting in producing the brilliant colors, or sheen, so much desired by fanciers.

The most important point in breeding is the food. This question has often been discussed, and is generally understood, but the supply of grit is quite as important, and may have, in some respects, a more important part to play, in the condition of the birds plumage. The composition of an egg, has been clearly established, and when we know that it consists of albumen, soda, caseine, fitrine, and lime, we are better able to know how to feed for egg production, and how to supply the necessary materials for building the frame of the squab in embryo.

The bone consists chiefly of lime, as phosphate, sulphates, and carbonate, the ingrediments being obtained from the food, to a great extent, but are supplemented, no doubt, by the supply of grit, and when birds are kept in confinement, the grit box is of the utmost importance, in keeping birds in good condition, and I shall show later on, in probably assisting in producing that finish, so much desired for the show pen. When we come to consider the amount of lime in a pair of eggs, and to remember that this amount of lime has to be supplied through the system of the hen bird, inside of ten days, it is clear that every assistance should be given in supplying the lime, and to supply it in the most suitable form. Having good food, and having produced strong healthy youngsters, we next want them to show condition and color, necessary for showing, and in order to be able to do this, we want to know something about the composition of feathers.

Birds that feed on grain, differ from other kinds of birds, from the fact that their feathers contain a considerable amount of silica, as the following table will show:—

Birds fed on	Ash of feather	Silica
Seed.	4.84 per cent.	1.98
Fish.	2.41 per cent.	.23
Flesh	2.16 per cent.	.64
Insects and Berries..	2.62 per cent.	.75

It will at once be noticed, that Pigeons coming under the first heading, have a very high percentage of ash, and silica, compared with the feathers of other birds. Also the feathers of old birds have more silica than the feathers of young birds, and we know that old birds, have more sheen or gloss than young birds, and this may be the reason why the ash of feathers contain lime, sulphur, phosphates, and silica, and the pigment that gives the color. Mother of pearl has a beautiful appearance known to everyone, and it gives off different colors, when exposed to different lights, or when moved about, and mother of pearl, contains 66 per cent of carbonate of lime. Artificial stones of beautiful brilliancy are produced by the powerful compression of fine particles of various salts, or glass which gives the rays of light, so valued in precious stones. Pigeon feathers may have the same property of giving various rays of color, or in other words, they have the power of splitting up the light, as it strikes their surface, into various primary colors, yellow, green, blue, etc. The same thing happens when the sun shines on some glass ornament, and produces the colors of the rainbow, or spectrum, and it is probable, that minute atoms of silicul, and carbonate of lime contained in the feathers, produces this effect, and not the presence of a variety of colors, or pigments.

I was asked why birds in hot climates have such brilliant plumage? Why does not the sun fade the colors? And my answer is, that probably the brilliance is due to these minute particles as mentioned, which cannot fade, as they only split up the light.

The pigment or coloring matter possibly is responsible for the presence or absence of these atoms of silica and lime, in the same way as the constitution is responsible for the coloring matters. All animals and birds loose their bright coloring quickly when out of health.

It may be mentioned here that the pigment of feathers of a dark or black color is slightly soluble in water, but insoluble in alcohol, while the pigment of feathers of a light color is not soluble in water, but slightly soluble in alcohol or ether. Some time in the future I may be able to state what is the best form in which to give silica, but for the present will give the mixture of grit that I have found the best, and one that has been selected by the birds themselves in preference to other mixtures placed before them:—Small flint grit, 1 pint; lime (whitewash), 1 pint; sand, 1 pint; soil (earth dried and sifted), ½ pint; salt, ¼ pint. A lump of whitewash and a lump of rock salt are also placed for the birds to peck it. The flint should be fine, so as not to be difficult to young birds to swallow. This, I think, is most important, for if a young bird stops feeding when being fed, it often stands a chance of having to go without, and the old birds get disgusted; also I think a small grit as useful for digestion in Pigeons as larger grit, as it gets more incorporated with the food.

In conclusion, I cannot too strongly advise the free use of carbonate of lime for many reasons too numerous to go into here—but do not confuse caustic lime with carbonate—caustic lime is fresh, that has been slaked, and perhaps exposed to the air only a short time; birds will not eat this. In cases of foul crop or diarrhœa, carbonate of lime in water in a shallow dish, plenty of grit as above, and six to twelve hours in confinement alone will generally cure if taken in time.

RABBIT FARMING.

I suppose this is generally accepted as the most important question in connection with rabbits, and hence an occasional reference to it and jotting down of hints and notes is not inappropriate, albeit the jottings are fragmentary and disjointed.

There is something wanting yet in rabbit farming as a science, and what it is has never yet been decided. May I hint that a little more trouble in the way of domestication and improving the breed might not be wasted. Take, for instance, the case of a warren overstocked with small rabbits, would it not pay to increase the size by crossing so as to make the young ones old enough to kill at a smaller age? Thus, supposing it is found unprofitable to kill off the current season's produce at a lower age than twenty weeks, it is obvious that if the age could be reduced to thirteen, or about thirty-three per cent., there would at once be a large corresponding gain in the way of time and space; or, on the other hand, if it be found that the average weight of young ones at twenty weeks is four pounds, and that weight could be increased to six or eight pounds, the difference would change a ruinous loss into a substantial profit. Experience teaches that large rabbits do eat so much more than small ones as the proportionate size would indicate, and thus while by breeding revenue, he does not cause a corresponding increase in his expenditure.

The question is, what rabbit to use to increase the size. Belgian hares seem to meet the case, but they generally have the reputation of not being exceedingly fertile, which is of course, an objection in this case. But for all that I would say that a batch of Belgians turned down at intervals would be very advantageous, and in those cases where it has been tried it has answered. Of course, all will not take to the change of life, and even then for a time the breeding will be confined to the imported rabbits themselves, but by and by it will be found that the desired cross will take place, and the excessive fecundity of the wild rabbit may be relied on to check any adverse tendency in the Belgian.

Silver greys are first-class for turning down. Hardy and strong, well built and of good size, they take to out-of-door life well and quickly mix the aborigines. They differ from them less in general appearance than the Belgian hare, and this may account for a more rapid merging. The effect of the silver grey cross is a marked improvement in the fur, which in itself is a great feature, for an increase of three pence to six pence per dozen in the value of the skins means something very considerable in the course of the year. In point of size the breed is improved, but the weight is increased more than the bulk, owing to the greater compactness and firmness of the imported breed. I have noted the effects of a free introduction of "silver" blood and can testify to its being valuable in the extreme.

But there is something lacking in both these breeds in point of size. One should aim at a ten or twelve pounds standard in a rabbit farm or artificial warren, not in actual hopes of attainment, but as a mark to be got as near as possible. This doubling of the weight is of such manifest importance that it is difficult to overrate it, and one should look around to find, if possible, a means of getting near it. Ostend rabbits weigh, on an average, very much more than English wild ones; in fact, they are often as large, or nearly so, as hares. This seems strange in face of the proverbial smallness of the Dutch rabbit, but it must be remembered that much of the diminutive is actually obtained by being bred for, small Dutch being fashionable. In Leadenhall Market, at an early hour, one may often see heavy consignments of Dutch rabbits, large in size and sound in condition, and possessing such powers of reproduction as must commend them to any thoughtful breeder. If ever I can get a farm into going order I would stock very freely with these, although I suppose one must be content to make the prick-eared brown-grey animal the mainstay of the warren.

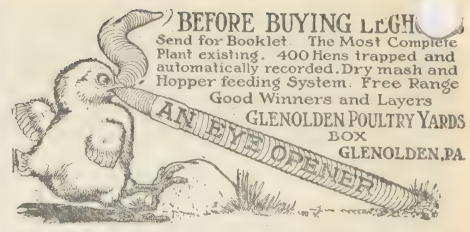
With the restless activity that should actuate every fancier, especially when the monetary question is at stake, I would go further, and try to improve upon improvements. The French have several large breeds, and of these I would turn down a few bucks, the prices being so prohibitive that a general adoption would be almost impossible, and a little Flemish giant blood would be good in the same way. Always on the lookout for size, a speculative man might in time almost stamp out the diminutive cast, for it is well known that in nature there is a striving after improvements, and that the deterioration of the better breed is not always, or generally, so marked as the improvement in the inferior one.

A simple and effective way of reaching the end I have mentioned is to freely introduce the large kinds of common rabbits—so called, it must be supposed, because no sensible name could be found for them. These common rabbits are the result of unlimited and unrecorded crossing—castaway lops crossed with something but one degree removed from the wild, and then crossed perhaps with a half-bred Belgian or another lop. The principle of general mingling of blood as opposed to in-and-in breeding is exemplified here to the utmost, and the result seems to be a general increase in the better qualities, such as hardiness and eagerness to breed. I have had in my time a nurse doe—a cross between a prize lop and a splendid Dutch doe (an accidental union, be it understood)—that was of good size, a splendid breeder and altogether a model rabbit; and others I have had which have thrown an occasional shaggy-haired youngster, as if to remind one that in days of yore it had an ancestor of the Angora type. Now these animals, turned down in profusion, should be useful in raising the standard of excellence in a warren. The manager of a farm I have occasionally visited had this idea, and systematically bred for turning down. His does numbered about twenty on the average, and were huge animals of all breeds and kinds. His hobby was to change his bucks frequently by purchasing large new ones, and turning down the sires which had done duty for a season with what one may be pardoned for calling brood does. He cared not whether he had lops or not; so long as the sire was good, he cared nothing. The young were carefully reared and removed at six weeks, when they were turned into an unused barn and liberally fed. As soon as they became three months old they were taken out into the enclosed warren, and soon mingled with the others. A general change in the appearance of the rabbits must follow this kind of treatment if kept up for a couple of seasons, but I am of opinion that it must be looked on as a perpetual work, or deterioration would set it from in-and-in breeding and the overwhelming proportion of small rabbits.

That the great weights obtained in hutches can be got in warrens is more than improbable, but a great improvement can and must be effected, or rabbit farming will not become a very profitable source of income.

I have had one or two queries as to turning down. There is always very great risk in turning hutch-bred rabbits, but the difficulty must be faced. Select dry and warm weather, and never by any chance put any down after a storm. Moreover, some little provision should be made in the way of shelter. With all precautions there will be losses, but these need not be numerous, for nature is a splendid physician, and wild scampers over the ground will heal many complaints that defy cure in confinement. At any rate, the experiment must be tried, and even with a good proportion of losses by death, there will be a handsome profit.—Cuniculus.

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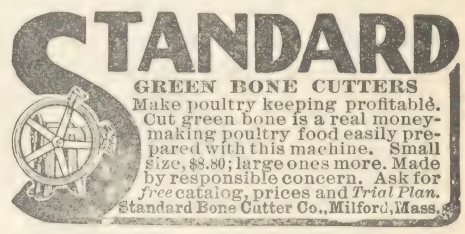


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PIGEONS AT WHITE PLAINS.

FANTAILS.

WHITE COCK.—1st, E. L. Tallman; 2nd, M. Smith; 3rd, C. Deerman.
BLACK COCK.—1st, Tallman; 2nd, Deerman.
BLUE COCK.—1st, Deerman; 2nd, Tallman.
YELLOW COCK.—1st, Deerman.
SADDLE COCK.—1st, Tallman.
ANY VARIETY.—1st, Deerman.
WHITE HEN.—1st, Smith; 2nd, Tallman; 3rd, Deerman.
BLACK HEN.—1st, Tallman; 2nd, Deerman.
BLUE HEN.—1st, Deerman.
YELLOW HEN.—1st, Deerman.
RE DHEN.—1st, Deerman; 2nd, Tallman.
SADDLE HEN.—1st, Tallman.
ANY VARIETY.—1st, Deerman.

POUTERS.

BLUE PIED AND ANY OTHER COLOR.— Cock 1st, M. Smith.
ANY OTHER COLOR HEN.—1st, H. O. Sanger.

TUMBLERS.

ANY OTHER MOTTLED ROSEWING COCK OR HEN.—1st, A. A. Stoutenburg.
BLACK SELF COCK.—1st, Smith; 2nd, Harcombe.
BLACK SELF HEN.—1st, Sanger.
RED SELF COCK.—1st, Stoutenburgh; 2nd, Stoutenburgh; 3rd, Smith.
RED SELF HEN.—1st, Smith; 2nd, Stoutenburg; 3rd, Sanger.
BLACK BALDHEAD COCK.—1st, Stoutenburgh.
A. O. C. COCK.—1st, Stoutenbuurgh; 2nd, Sanger.
A. O. C. HEN.—1st, Stoutenburgh; 2nd, Sanger. Muffed Blue Saddle, 1906 bred.
A. O. V. BADGE COCK.—1st, Sanger.
BLACK MOTTLED ROSEWING.—1st and 2nd, Sanger.
A. O. C.—1st, Sanger.
BLACK SELF COCK.—1st, Harcombe; 2nd, Sanger; 3rd, Harcombe.
BLACK SELF HEN.—1st, Harcombe.
BLACK SELF, bred 1906.—1st, Sanger.
RED SELF COCK.—1st, Harcombe; 2nd, Sanger.
RED SELF HEN.—1st, Harcombe.
RED SELF, bred 1906.—1st, Sanger.
YELLOW SELF COCK.—1st, Stoutenburg; 2nd, Harcombe; 3rd, Stoutenburg.
YELLOW SELF HEN.—1st, Harcombe; 2nd and 3rd, Stoutenbuurg.
WHITE SELF COCK.—1st, Sanger; hen 1st, Sanger.
WHITE SELF, bred 1906.—1st, Howe & Haine.
BLUE BARRED COCK.—1st, Sanger; hen 1st. Sanger.
SILVER BARRED.—Hen 1st, Stoutenburg.
A. O. V. COCK OR HEN, bred 1906.—1st, Sanger.

JACOBINS.

BLACK COCK.—1st, Foshay.
YELLOW COCK.—1st, R. Lewis.
RED COCK.—1st, Foshay.
WHITE COCK.—1st, Snyder; 2nd, Lewis; 3rd, Foshay.
STOCK OR MISMARKED COCK.—1st, Foshay.
A. O. C. COCK.—1st. Foshay.
BLACK HEN.—1st, Foshay.
YELLOW HEN.—1st, Lewis.
RED HEN.—1st, Foshay.
WHITE HEN.—1st, Lewis; 2nd, Ridge Farm; 3rd, Foshay.
A. O. C. HEN.—1st, Foshay.
BLACK, bred 1906.—1st. Foshay.
RED, bred 1906.—1st, Foshay.
WHITE, bred 1906.—1st, Foshay.
STOCK OR MISMARKED, bred 1906.—1st, Foshay.
A. O. C., bred 1906.—1st. Foshay.
BLACK, YELLOW, RED, WHITE, STOCK AND A. O. C., bred 1906.—All 1sts to Foshay.

AFRICAN OWLS.

WHITE COCK.—1st and 2nd, Stoutenbuurg; 3rd, Linderworth.
WHITE HEN.—1st, Stoutenburg.
WHITE, bred 1906.—1st, Stoutenbuurg.

TURBITS.

BLACK OR DUN COCKS.—1st, Snyder.
BLACK OR DUN HEN.—1st, Snyder.
BLUE OR SILVER COCK.—1st, Stoutenburg.
BLUE OR SILVER HEN.—1st, Stoutenburgh.
BLUE OR SILVER, bred 1906.—1st, Stoutenburg.
A. O. C. COCK.—1st. Sanger.

SWALLOWS.

BLACK OR BLUE COCK OR HEN.—1st. Tallman.
RED OR YELLOW COCK OR HEN.—1st, Snyder.

ARCHANGELS.

DARK BRONZE COCK.—1st, Stoutenberg; 2nd, Tallman.
DARK BRONZE HEN.—1st, Stoutenburgh; 2nd, Tallman.
RUNTS.—All to Tallman.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMERS.

BLUE COCK.—1st, W. T. Slover; 2nd, Stoutenburg; 3rd, New Rochelle Squab Co.
BLUE OR BLACK CHEQUER COCK.—1st, Howe; 2nd, Snyder; 3rd, Stoutenburg.
BLUE OR BLACK CHECH HEN.—1st and 2nd, New Rochelle Squab Co.; 3rd, Slover.
BLUE OR BLACK CHECK, 1906.—1st, Stoutenburg.
BLUE HEN.—1st and 3rd, New Rochelle Squab Co.; 2nd, Knollcroft.
RED OR RED CHECK. COCK, HEN, bred 1906.—All to New Rochelle Squab Co.
SILVER OR DUN COCK.—1st, New Rochelle; 2nd, Stoutenburg; 3rd, Archibald.
SILVER OR DUN HEN.—1st, Stoutenburg; 2nd and 3rd, New Rochelle Squab Co.
SILVER OR DUN, bred 1906.—1st, Stoutenburg.
WHITE COCK.—1st, Stoutenburg; 2nd and 3rd, New Rochelle Squab Co.
WHITE HEN.—1st and 2nd, New Rochelle Squab Co.
SPLASH COCK.—1st and 2nd, New Rochelle.
SPLASH HEN.—1st and 3rd, New Rochelle; 2nd, Stoutenburg.
SPLASH, bred 1906.—1st, Sanger.
A. O. COLOR COCK.—1st, Stoutenburg; 2nd, Howe; 3rd, Stoutenburg.
A. O. C. HEN.—1st, Stoutenburg; 2nd and 3rd, New Rochelle.
A. O. C., bred 1906.—1st, Sanger.

RECORD HOMERS.

100 MILE COCK, HEN. 200 MILE COCK, HEN.—All to Longer.

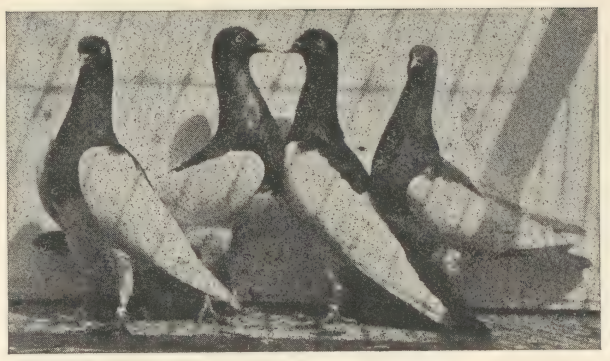
VARIOUS.

STARLINGS, FRILLBACKS, ETC.—All to Tallman.
A. O. V. COCK.—1st and 2nd, Sanger; 3rd, Tallman.

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What an unlimited amount of excitement a fellow can get out of a few chickens, can only be experienced by one who has endeavored to start a poultry farm in his back yard, especially if he is in a thickly settled neighborhood. We paid $25 for a full blooded blue ribbon rooster and two hens and started to make our fortune by dealing only in fancy birds. We bought them in the fall and all it cost us for a hen house and feed for the winter (outside of numerous backaches, caused by shoveling them out of the snow banks and the loss of a few toes that were frost bitten, while giving our stock attention on the coldest nights), was $300 and we felt amply repaid for this, for during the five months we received seven fresh eggs. Spring came and we launched into the business, bound to reach success. We purchased a couple fine settings of eggs at $15 per, and after our hens had set for seven weeks with no sign of a chick, we decided that we must have placed the eggs under them in a wrong position. We let the hens rest up a bit then, for, oh no, we were not discouraged, but we thought they needed it. Here is where we made a grand mistake for in letting the hens rest we let them run. The next evening when we came home our neighbor Jones sat on our front porch and after a growled "Good evening" took us by the arm and led us out back of his house to where his cherished garden spot lay. "Look," he hissed, and we looked. Radishes, lettuce, spinach, in fact every sort of green goods was uprooted and strewn in every direction and large roomy depressions now occupied the spaces that had heretofore been masterpieces in the gardener's eye. "Well," we asked, "How did this happen?" "Those blooming fowls of yours!" Jones angrily answered. "This job will cost you $25 cold cash or a hail to court for harboring a nuisance, which is it to be?" We returned home $25 short, but still had faith in our pet theory. The next night when we entered the house Mrs. Brown, our other neighbor, and our wife sat weeping. We asked if any one was dead and Mrs. Brown sputtered "No! but some one will be soon or I miss my guess. Look at those?" "Those" proved to be the muddiest, most bedraggled pair of lace curtains that we have ever noticed. With just a slight suspicion we again murmured, "How did that happen?" "Happen?" she squealed, "You know how it happened. I washed those this morning and placed them upon our

(Concluded on Page 15.)



Fantails and Magpies

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrad, Secretary.

Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.

October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society, W. A. Dardess, Secretary.

Oct. 2-6, Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.

Oct. 8-13, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa. Chas. McClave Judge, A. A. Goldsmith Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Sec'y, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Judge; Henry Cundell, Supt. Poultry.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Sec'y.
1907

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City, Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Wilkes Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8—Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Plaff, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B. G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9—Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn. F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge, A. E. Rogers,, Secretary.
1907.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14—Kingston, N. Y., F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15, Suringfield, Masss. W. R. Graves, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15—Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15. Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Mary's, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge; F. F. Aschabacher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15. Princeton, Ill. Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Sec'y.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C. G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash, W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Schreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio. T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio. R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castuer, and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Sec'y.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Bruckhart, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-30, Lititz, Pa. Cormman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judges; J. W. Buckart, Sec'y.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa. Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Sec'y.

Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.

Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.

Dec. 31. Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2. Gordensville. Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4—South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass. D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y.
1907

Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.

Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram aad J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.

Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford, Secretary.

Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill. F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.

Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell, Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.

Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt, Secretary.

Jan. 6-11, Bradfor, Pa. E. L. Lyons, Sec'y.

Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt. H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges, James E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn. Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H., A. F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio, C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio, J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma, C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash., George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich., Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18. Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb., Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders Association, W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19 Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Sec'y.
1906

Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W, H. Hunniston, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich., Robt. Tavlor, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-19, 1907—Kansas City, Mo., P. H. DePree, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19—Angola, Ind., Tri-State P. and P. S. Association, W. K. Sheffer, Secretary.

January 15-19, Scranton, Pa., A. W. Close, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, Boston, Mass., S. L. Roberts, Secretary.

Jan. 16-20, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte Poultry Association; W. B. Alexander, Secretary.

Jan. 16-22, Portland, Oregon, Elmer Dixon, Judge; F. Fenwick and E. Carlisle, Secretaries.

Jan. 17, Milwaukee, Wis., T. E. O... Judge; C. G. Loeber, Secretary.

Jan. 21-24, Kankakee, Ill., Russell, Judge; E. P. Vining, Secretary.

Jan. 21-25, Salt Lake City, Utah, Heimlich, Judge; C. J. Sanders, Secretary.

Jan. 21-26, Walla Walla, Wash., Elmer Dixon, Judge; J. M. Davis, Secretary.

Jan. 21-26, Adrian, Mich., J. L. Heathcock, Secretary.

Jan. 21-26, Rockford, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; Chas. S. Gilbert, Secretary.

Jan. 21-26, St. Joseph, Mo., Rhodes; E. L. McDonald, Secretary.

Jan. 21-26, Fort Wayne, Ind. The Peoples' Poultry and Pet Stock Association, T. E. Orr and George Ewald Judges, D. F. Ault Secretary.

Jan. 22-26, Rochester, N. Y., Genesee Valley Poultry and Pigeon Association, F. A. Newman, Secretary, 12 Selden St.

Jan. 22, Fort Wayne, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; P. C. Hiller, Secretary.

Jan. 22-26, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.

Jan. 22-26, Jeffersonville, Ind., Pierce, Judge; J. E. Lentz, Secretary.

Jan. 22-26, Schenectady, N. Y., I. L. Whitney, Secretary.

Jan. 23-26, Butler, Pa., A. F. Kummer, Secretary.

Jan. 28-31, Oelwein, Ia., Russell, Judge; J. R. Perry, Secretary.

Jan. 28-Feb. 1, Mitchell, So. Dakota, Heimlich, Judge; Raymond Thompson, Secretary.

Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.

Jan. 28-Feb. 2, Springfield, Ohio, Ira Keller, Judge; Albert Leitz, Secretary.

Jan. 29, Washington, Pa., T. E. Orr, Judge; Dr. Geo. M. Boone, Secretary.

Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Frank W. Traviss, Judge; E. W. Burgoyne, Secretary.

Jan. 29-Feb. 1, New Berlin, N. Y., R. F. Talbot, Secretary.

Jan. 29-Feb. 2, Concord, Mich., Tucker, Judge; Geo. R. Cooper, Secretary.

Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Cedarvale, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; L. D. Whartendy, Sec.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2—St. Albans, Vt., C. O. Barrett, Secretary.

Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Carthage, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; N. B. Cutler, Secretary.

Feb. 1-7, Oshkosh, Wis. Chas. McClave and James A. Tucker, Judges; James F. Irvine, Sec'y.

Feb. 2-3, Indianapolis, Ind., Lane, Russell, Pierce, Campbell, Rhodes and Barker, Judges, E. A. Pierce, Secretary.

Feb. 3, Cleveland, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; F. L. Gouehl, Secretary.

Feb. 3-10, Brandon, Man., Canada, Shellabarger, Judge; Thomas G. Milne, Secretary.

Pure-Bred Poultry on the Farm.

September is the month in which to assort the chicks. Pick out the best to carry over the winter and breed from next season. Many do not realize the importance of this; but the inferior chicks never pay for the food they consume. The balance of the flock will have more advantages after the culling has been made. More revenue will be gained from the remaining lot than from the entire flock if retained. It is now "fair" times, here and there. Select the best pure-bred poultry and exhibit them at the nearest fair, incite interest in well-bred poultry, if not already awakened, and show neighboring farmers what you have. If they have not as good, it will interest them, and you may sell some stock, or take orders for eggs for the coming season; besides the chance for carrying premiums. Next fair season some of the neighbors will enter into competition, and then you will want to maintain your ground with your second exhibit, and have an extra lot of fine birds to show. Farmers should learn the advantage of rearing thorough-bred poultry; by studying the exhibitions at fairs he familiarizes himself with good pure-bred poultry, and can compare it with his common stock, which results in giving preference to pure stock every time. Thus is laid the foundation and incentive within him to improve his stock. In time he will be found glorying in the possession of as fine a flock of pure-bred fowls as the surrounding country can boast. It is impossible to have too many interested in this matter, and the farmer especially should become familiar with the advantages of breeding and raising pure-bred poultry.

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SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz, and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer, Parker Ford, Pa. 594-658

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four successive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

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SILVER WYANDOTTES,—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York, the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 9. 657-669

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display, and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

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BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

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FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YARDS —Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; Special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

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Yours truly,
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We are more than pleased to see the old American Fancier by itself again. It has been our standby for years. It is the one that heads the line, favoring neither friend or foe, and when it comes to show reports, you have the whole thing, not "our patrons winning:" such reports are like reading a prospectus instead of the book, and, again, the news is fresh, brief and to the point. Long may her eagle live to scream.

Yours truly,
W. E. SAMSON.
Forest City, Pa., May 14, 1906.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

This is to certify that I hereby sell all right, title, and interest in my entire stock of Black Cochin Bantams to Frank C. Fehrs, of Mt. Vernon, New York, for a consideration this day in hand, this sale to include all my New York, Stamford, and Hartford Winners without reserve.

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ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

(Concluded from Page 11.)

lawn to bleach, and when I went to get them this is what I found. Every hen you own was right on top of them. Now sir, you can just pay me $30 for those curtains or I will sue you for it." We paid the 30 and she dragged her finery home. We began to think that there was money in chickens, *i.e.*, for someone else. We hated to part with our blue blooded stock so gave them another trial. All things went well for a week or so, and we began to feel some of our old time elation, when, one evening at dinner time, the last straw was loaded upon our already heavy burden. Jones rushed in just as we had settled ourself to a cigar and the evening paper. He was white with rage and could hardly speak. "Come," he gasped, and we went. Jones' wife had prepared for company that evening, and had her large array of good things to eat spread out on tables in the summer kitchen. In some unknown manner the door to the kitchen had been opened and when we entered the sight was horrible. Celery, cheese and salads strewed the floor and four toed foot marks were printed in currant jam upon the white faces of mince pies. Cakes were garnished with mustard and Dill pickles floated in the cream pitchers. It was altogether one fierce looking mess of hash. "How did it happen?" We tremblingly asked. "Come," said Jones, "and I'll show you." Back of the summer kitchen lay our blue blooded fowls, every one with a broken neck. We were too full for utterance, so we picked up our birds and sadly wended our way homeward. The hotel bill for Jones's visitors' dinner cost us $87.64. From the moment we saw that last disaster we inwardly moved to never look at another feathered fiend. We could not even eat the birds, so we gave them to Brown, and no doubt he enjoyed his meal on account of his revenge sharpened appetite.—Exchange.

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Owing to the increasing circulation of The American Fancier, together with a corresponding demand upon our advertising columns, correspondents and advertisers are notified that all communications should reach the office of The American Fancier, Ossining, N. Y., or Havemeyer Building, No. 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, before 4:30 o'clock P. M., on Monday of each week, in order to secure insertion in the current issue of the paper.

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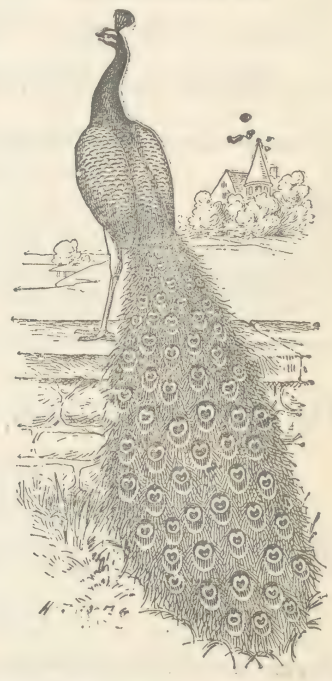
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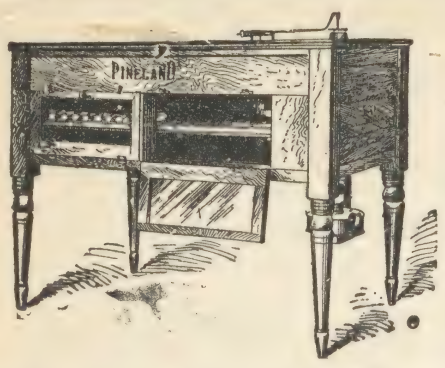
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VOLUME XXVI NO. 671 OCTOBER 6, 1906 PRICE 5 CENTS

The American Fancier



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HIS FIRST LOVE.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.

Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.

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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI | JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., OCTOBER 6, 1906 | No. 670

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

A GREAT SHOW OF FINE BIRDS.

[Special Report by J. Albert Lewis.]

At last the Fanciers' Poultry Association of New Jersey have had control of the Poultry Department of the Interstate Fair at Trenton, and what a change as compared to the old way of showing birds at county and state fairs. Trenton is now strictly a fanciers' show, carried on lines of winter shows.

It was quite noticeable on entering the Poultry Building, the apple-pie-order in which the worthy Superintendent and Secretary, Mr. T. Farrer Rackham, had the show arranged—so different from the days when birds were shown in their own shipping coops, piled one on top of the other.

The entry was not as large a one as I would like to have seen, owing, I should say, to the dollar entry fee, but where it lost in number, it certainly made up for it in quality. The one thing that the Fanciers' Association have always aimed at is a quality show, and it was there galore.

Among the exhibitors, we are glad to note the new blood that has loomed up, and it seems that they are making the old ones trot some. The old "stand-bys" were out in full force. Peapack Farm was there with its usually fine string of White Plymouth Rocks.

Rock Hill Poultry Farm showed some corkers, and made things lively for the Jersey boys, their string of Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks being simply fine. "Link" Orr came down with his Columbians. Geo. Fox had it out with R. L. Hutchings in the Buff Rock alley. Walter Bliss ran the White Crested Black Polish alley all his own way, as did Miss Sophia Pitchly in the Brown Leghorn classes.

Banner Poultry Yards were on hand with their Andalusians, and Artist Graham made up the Buff Cochins.

W. W. Kulp came all the way from Pottstown with his R. C. Brown Leghorns. His Blacks are corkers.

Peapack Farm seems to have taken a liking for Silkies, judging from the string they showed.

E. L. Tallman came down from Nyack with a nice string of Water Fowl, but he was not alone: F. D. Baerman, F. W. Miller, M. Yohn had some, too.

Llewellyn Poultry Farm made a large entry in Minorcas and Bantams, and Mr. Dean seems to be glad he came. I wonder why?

Louis Anderson, Bloomsburg, N. J., let the Rose Comb Rhode Island Red boys know he was there, but there were others that got in, too. Chas. R. Applegate, Arthur Croft, Bert Conklin and others had something to say.

Chillmark Farm, Samuel Burhans, Col. Perrine, Foot and Wentzien, and Hon. Dunn did not stay away with their good birds in the Orpington classes.

In Buff Wyandottes, Blue Barred Farm, Wm. Edgar, So. Bethlehem, Pa., R. Harrison of Clayton, New Jersey, had it out good.

Deacon Sparks sent his usual good [illegible]ite Wyandottes, but where, oh, where was he? We never knew the Deacon to be absent himself from a New Jersey Show before. Where, too, was the worthy Treasurer of the Association, Miles Hanchatt, with his Indian Games?

R. W. Costner, of Norwood, N. J., saw fit to enter only one pullet, but it was lucky for others in the Barred Rock circle that he did, judging from that one bird.

In going over the classes, I jotted down the following:



BAMBERGER CHALLENGE CUP

Won by Peapack Farm's White Plymouth Rocks at Newark, N. J., 1906

Brahmas and Cochins, few but good young birds, well-matured.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, good throughout. 1st hen, a gem. Cockerels a good lot, large, well-feathered birds for this time of year. Pullets a fine class, the winner not only having good barring, but a grand-shaped bird, and a credit to the owner.

Buff Plymouth Rock classes very good. 1st cock out of feather, but buff all over. 1st hen a gem in shape and color. Winning cockerel a beautiful bird.

White Plymouth Rocks, the largest entry New Jersey ever had, bringing out some noted winners in old birds. 1st cock well worth the place. 1st hen in fine feather and good shape, well shown. 1st cockerel, large,very white, shapely bird, good enough to win at a winter show. Pullet 1st won the Ivory Soap Special for the whitest bird. The pullet class was extremely good throughout.

Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks, not a large entry, but some noted winners were shown.

Silvers and Goldens, a small entry. What has become of the Silver and Golden Wyandotte breeders?

White Wyandottes, a large entry as usual. Old birds in good condition, and well-shown. 1st hen an easy winner, 2nd too long in body. 1st cockerel a large shapely bird, and snow-white. Award was well placed, although the 2nd was not far behind. 1st pullet, a perfect gem, in a class by herself. She won the Special for the best-shaped female Wyandotte in the Show.

Buff Plymouth Rocks, not a large entry, but quality made up for that, for there was not a poor bird among them all.

Partridge Wyandottes, only a few, but good Columbian Wyandotte class. The latter was certainly a stunner for quality, with all birds in good condition, beautifully marked, and good Wyandotte shape.

R. I. Reds, both Single and Rose Comb, a good entry and quality way up. Some great-colored birds were beaten because there were not enough awards to go around.

Orpingtons a very good showing for a fall show. S. C. Buff and Blacks, the strongest classes in which were some excellent birds. Old in good feather, and young well matured.

S. C. Brown Leghorns. Male birds both old and young not quite up to the scratch. Too much purple barring,but in females the best quality I ever saw. Hens in good feather and grand color. Pullets, large and even better color than the hens. All of the first and second females were well-shown.

Single Comb White Leghorns, a large entry and some very good ones, too. I cannot altogether agree with the judging, for in my mind there were some unplaced birds that should have been in the money. 1st cock, very bad head, second bird I think should have won. 1st hen more of a Minorca than a Leghorn. 2nd looks more like a White Game, and should not have been placed, as she was a very sick bird. 3rd should have been 1st and 5th, second. Cockerels, fifteen in number. 1st a gem, a little small, but a true White Leghorn, an easy winner. 2nd should not have been placed and what should have been 3rd and 4th did not get a place. Pullets, twenty-three in all, and unplaced pullet, pen 373, in my judgment should have been 1st easy; 2nd O. K.; 3rd, 4th and 5th all too yellow, other better ones not placed.

Single Comb and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, a good entry with some corking good specimens shown in Single Comb cocks; hens good, cockerels a fine lot, and awards well placed. 1st pullet large, but too much black in tail, should have not been better than third. 2nd a gem, should have been 1st easy.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, few, but good. S. C. Black Minorcas, a good lot throughout.

Andalusians, good as usual, some strikingly fine birds being shown.

Silkies, the largest and best entry I ever saw, there being twenty-four single classes and three pens.

The awards are as follows:

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1 John Craig, 2 C. P. Nettleton; hen 1 Nettleton, 2-3 Carl Schwersker, 4 Craig; ckl. 1, pul. 1 Nettleton.

BUFF COCHINS—All to Louis P. Graham.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 Col. Perrine, 2-3 Blue Barred Farm; hen 1 John Donohoe, 2 Chas. Staaff, 3-4 Blue Barred Farm, 5 H. R. Applegate; ckl. 1-2 Applegate, 3 W. T. Foster, 4 M. R. Shaner, 5 Blue Barred Farm; pul. 1 R. W. Castner, 2 Chas. Gettler, 3 Ellis Court P. Yds., 4 Blue Barred Farm, 5 Applegate; pen 1 Gettler, 2 Shaner, 3 Blue Barred Farm.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-2 R. L. Hutchings, 3 John MacClellan, 4-5 Geo. Fox; hen 1-3-4 George Fox, 2 Hutchings, 5 MacClellan; ckl. 1-2-3 Fox, 4 Smith Kagan, 5 Hutchings; pul. 1-2-3 Fox, 4 Hutchings, 5 Kagan; pen 1 George Fox.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 C. C. Burrough, 2-3 Peapack Farm, 4 Rock Hill Farm, 5 Geo. V. Clark; hen 1 Burrough, 2-5 Peapack Farm, 3 Rock Hill Farm, 4 Chas Kahle; ckl. 1-2-4 Peapack Farm, 3 Rock Hill Farm, 5 Geo. Fox; pul. 1-2-3 Peapack, 4 Fox, 5 Rock Hill; pen 1 Rock Hill, 2-4 Peapack, 3-5 Clark.

SILVER PENCILLED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—All to Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

A. O. C. PLYMOUTH ROCKS—All to Chas. Kahle.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cockerel 1 Dr. E. A. Trist, 2 T. K. McDowell, 3 A. Lindstrom; pul. 1 Dr. Trist.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—All to E. L. Ashbridge.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Rock Hill P Farm, 2 David Murray, 3 Col. Perrine, 4 Louis Graham; hen 1 W. W. Kulp, 2 Rock Hill Farm, 3 A. P. Demaray, 4 Frank Smalley, 5 Frederick Christ; ckl. 1 West Mount P. Yds., 4 Smalley, 2-3 Rock Hill, 5 Murray; pul, 1-4 Rock Hill, 2 Smalley, 3 Kulp, 5 West Mountain; pen 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Oakland P. Yds.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Blue Barred Farm, 2-3 Wm. Edgar; hen 1-4 R. Harrison, 2 Blue Barred, 3-5 Edgar; pul. 1-2 Edgar, 3 Blue Barred, 4 Banner Poul. Yds.; ckl. 2 Blue Barred, 1 Edgar; pen 1 Edgar, 2 Blue Barred.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Rock Hill P. farm; hen 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Carl Schwersker; pul. 1 Rock Hill; pen 1 Rock Hill, 2 A. P. Groves.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, D Lincon Orr; ckl. 1-3 J. E. Farmer, 2 J. W. Sunkenberg, 4 A. W. Close, 5 Orr; pul. 1 Close, 3-5 Orr, 2 Sunkenberg, 4 Milton B. Sisson; pen 1 Orr.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 Fulmer; hen 1 Aaron Powell; ckl. 1-4 Capt. Grupp, 2 C. Terwilliger, 3 Arthur Croft; pul. 1 A. M. Anderson, 2-3 Terwilliger, 4 Grupp, 5 Powell; pen 1 De Groff P. farm, 2 Powell.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 A. Anderson, 2-3 Louis Anderson: hen 1-2 L. Anderson, 3 Arthur Croft, 4 A. Anderson, 5 Chas. Applegate; ckl. 1-3 L. Anderson, 4 A. Anderson, 2 Arthur Croft, 5 Applegate; pul. 1-2 L. Anderson, 3 Bert Conklin, 4-5 A. M. Anderson; pen 1 L. Anderson, 2 Applegate, 3 A. M. Anderson.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1-3 S. Burhans, 2 Col. Perrine, 4 C. S. Jensen; hen 1-4 Perrine, 2 Burhans, 3 C. S. Jensen, 5 B. G. Elliott; ckl. 1-2 Wm. Moore, 3 Jensen, 4 Chilmark Farm, 5 Burhans; pul. 1 Burhans, 2 B. G. Elliott, 3 Foot & Wentzien, 5 C. P. Jensen; pen 1 Chilmark farm, 2 Jensen.

SINGLE COMB BLACK ORPINGTONS Ckl. 1-2 Sunswick Poul. Farm, 3 S. Burhans, 4 Wm. Moore, 5 J. W. Andrews; pul. 1-3 Sunswick, 2 Burhans, 4 Thos. Dunn, 5 Moore; pen 1 Chilmark farm, 2 Burhans, A. E. Park.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to Sunswick Poultry Farm except ckl. 2, pul. 3 to M. B. Sisson.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Dr. W. S. Gillam, 2 R. C. Booth; hen 1-2-3 Sophia Pitchlynn, 4 Booth, 5 Gillam; ckl. 1-3 Booth, 2 Gillam; pul. 1-2 Pitchlynn, 3-4 Booth, 5 Miers; pen 1 Pitchlynn.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Rock Hill farm, 2-4-5 Glenolden Poul. Yds.; 3 H. R. Applegate; hen 1 W. Fulmer, 2 Applegate; ckl. 1 Glenolden, 2 Rock Hill, 3-4-5 Applegate; pul. 1-3 Applegate, 2-5 Rock Hill, 4 E. L. Tallman; pen 1-3 Rock Hill, 2 Glenolden, 4 Frank Bennett, 5 Chilmark Farm.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1 W. W. Kulp; hen 2 Frank I. Bennett Yds.; ckl. 1, pullet 2 Frank Bennett; pul. 1 R. W. Castner.

BLACK LEGHORNS—Ckl. 1, pul. 1 Frank Bennett.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1-4 Frank Bennett, 3 John Craig, 2 David Trout; hen 1 Trout, 2-5 Craig, 3-4 Bennett; ckl. 1-2-3 Trout, 4-5 Bennett; pul. 1 B. G. Elliott, 2 Trout, 3-4 Bennett; pen 1 Bennett, 2 Trout.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—All to Frank Bennett Poultry Yds.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS and A. O. V. LEGHORNS—All to Frank Bennett Poul. Yds.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 W. Bliss, 2 Harry Schadt, 3 Llewellyn Poul. Farm; hen 1-5 Llewellyn, 2 Bliss, 3 E. L. Tallman, 4 Schadt; ckl. 1 Bliss, 2 Llewellyn; pu.. 1 Bliss, 2 Llewellyn; pen 1 Llewellyn; pen 1 Llewellyn, 2 Schadt.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1, pul. 1, ckl. 1 Martin Ragetti; cock 2, hen 2, pul. 2, ckl. 2 M. B. Sisson.

WHITE MINORCAS—All to Edward G. Noonan.

ANDALUSIANS—All to Banner Poultry Yds., except hen 3-4, pul. 1-3 to B. G. Elliott.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—All to Walter P. Bliss, except pul. 1 Banner Poultry Yrs., and pen 3-4 Chilmark Farm.

BLACK, BROWN or GINGER RED PIT GAMES—Cock 1 D. G. Hetfield.

BLUE OR BLUE PYLE PIT GAMES, MUFF PIT GAMES—All to Hetfield.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1 P. C. Bedlington; ckl. 1, pul. 1 Chilmark Farm.

LACKENVELDERS—All to D. B. Wilson.

SILKIES—All to Peapack Farm, except pen 3 Banner Poul. Yds.

WHITE GUINEA FOWLS—All to Chillmark Farm.

A. O. C. GUINEA FOWLS—Cock 1 Chillmark Farm, 2 M. B. Sisson, 3 Bliss; hen 1 Sisson, 2 Bliss, 3 Chillmark.

SILVER SEABRIGHT BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Fulmer; hen 3 Leroy Fisher.

R. C. BLACK BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Carl Schwersker; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2 Wellington Kennedy.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1-2 Rock Hill Farm, 3 H. W. Ayrault; hen 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Ayrault, 4 Wm. Bowman; ckl. 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Chillmark Farm, 4 Ayrault; pul. 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Chillmark, 4 Bowman; pen 1-2 Rock Hill.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—All to Louis Graham.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—All to Llewellyn Farm.

BLACK BREASTED RED G. BANTAMS—Cock 1 Columbia Poultry Yds., 2 Llewellyn Farm; hen 1-2 Columbia Poul. Yds., 3-4 Llewellyn; ckl. 1 Columbia; pul. 1 Columbia.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Columbia Poul. Yds., 2 Llewellyn Farm, 3 J. N. Sinnock, 4 Leo Filkin, 5 Mowll Bros.; hen 1-3 Columbia, 2 Llewellyn, 4 Mowll Bros., 5 Sinnock; ckl. 1 Sinnock, 2 Columbia; pul. 2 Sinnock, 3 Columbia; pen 1 Columbia, 2 Sinnock, 3 Llewellyn.

BLACK OR WHITE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1-2 James A. Stovell, 3 Stockley; hen 1-2-4 Stockley, 3 Stovell.

WHITE CRESTED DRAKE and DUCK—1 Chillmark Farm.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS—All to E. L. Tallman.

PEKIN DUCKS—Drake 1 John Donohoe. 2 Banner Poul. Yds., 3 Carl Schwersker, 4 Chillmark Farm, 5 Bliss; duck 1-5 Bliss, 2 Donohoe, 3 Chillmark Farm, 4 Banner Poultry Yds., 5 Bliss; drake (young) 1 Chas. Waring, 2 Banner, 3-5 Bliss, 4 Chillmark Farm; duck (young) 1 Chas. Waring, 2 Banner Poultry Yds., 3 Chillmark Farm, 4 Bliss, pen 1 Ed. Noonan, 2 Bliss.

WHITE CALL DUCKS—Drake 1, duck 1-2 Carl Schwersker.

ROUEN DUCKS—All to F. D. Baerman.

Indian Runner Ducks—All to E. L. Tallman.

JUDGE HUYLER'S REPORT ON TRENTON.

Buff Plymouth Rocks made a fine showing. Mr. Geo. Fox and Mr. R. L. Hutchings divided honors. 1st and 2nd cocks were the best we have seen this season, with that nice, even shade of Buff that we are looking for. 1st and 2nd cockerel, and 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen, all going to the same firm. They were well worthy of the place, for one would have to go a long way to find six better colored birds. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds brought out a nice class. 1st cockerel and 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen, all going to the same firm. They were well worthy of the place, for one would have to go a long way to find six better colored birds. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds brought out a nice class. 1st cockerel and 1st pullet stood out well above the rest, showing good size, and wonderful color. Indian Games and Lakenfelders were small classes, but quality made up for this. Silver Sebright Bantams ran high in quality, notably 1st pullet. Black Cochin Bantams brought out a cock and hen good enough to go anywhere. All the classes were very well filled for such an early show. FRED HUYLER.

MOST COMPLETE REPORT.

To the American Fancier:

I wish to compliment you on the excellent arrangement and publication of the awards at the State Fair, especially the pigeon department, which is the best arranged and most complete report I ever saw. W. H. MILNE.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1906.

RAVENNA, OHIO.

(By B. J. Hill, Associate Editor.)

The poultry exhibit was this year twice the size of any former year, to be credited solely to the efforts of Mr. Harry Beck, the Superintendent. The most notable exhibit was that of Mr. Wm. Evans of Medina, Ohio, who showed a strong string of various varieties. iHs Game Bantams were especially fine. Mr. Evans breeds every variety he shows. Mr. Harry Beck, well-known as a Buff Rock breeder, has taken up Black Orpingtons and showed several birds that were simply grand. The awards were as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 E. L. Horne, 2 Ford Seed Co.; hen 1-2 Ford Seed Co.; ckl. 1 Horne, 2 Ford Seed Co.; pul. 1 Horne, 2 Ford Seed Co.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1 E. L. Horne; hen 1, cock 2, pul. 2, ckl. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 2, ckl. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; ckl. 1, pul. 2 Horne.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1 Webb; cock 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2 Horne.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Ckl. 1, pul. 1-2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; ckl. 2 Horne.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1 Webb; ckl. 1, hen 2, pul. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; ckl. 1, pul. 1 H. Beck.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2 Buckeye Yds.; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2 Beck.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 2, hen 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 2, pullet 2 C. Cleverly; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1 Nichols.

SILVER PENCILLED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2, W. W. Cleverly.

BLACK JAVAS—Hen 1, cock 2, pul. 1 Horne; cock 1, hen 2 Webb.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—All to Horne.

R. I. REDS—All to Buckeye Poultry Yards.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 2 A. W. Raymond; cock 2 Beck; hen 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Horne; pul. 2 Buckeye Yds.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1 Buckeye Yds.; cock 2, pul. 2 Raymond.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; cock 2 Raymond; hen 2, pul. 2 Horne.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cock 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; hen 1, pul. 2 Raymond; hen 2 Horne.

WHITE COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Buckeye Yds.; cock 2 Raymond.

BLACK COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Buckeye Yds.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cock 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; cock 2, hen 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2 Webb; ckl. 1, pul. 1 Case; hen 2 Horne.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Cock 1-2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Webb; hen 2 Horne; ckl. 2, pul. 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2 Raymond; pul. 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 2 Webb; cock 2, hen 2, pul. 1 Horne; ckl. 1 Buckeye Yds.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, ckl. 2, pul. 1-2 Case; hen 1, cock 2, ckl. 1 Webb; hen 2 Horne.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2, hen 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Byers; hen 2, ckl. 2, pul. 2 Buckeye Yds.

BLACK LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2 Webb; cock 2 Horne.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1, ckl. 2, pul. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; hen 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Raymond; cock 2, hen 2 Horne.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1 Buckeye Yds.; cock 2, hen 1 Raymond.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—All to Horne.

BLACK SPANISH—Cock 1-2, hen 1 Horne; ckl. 1-2, pul. 1-2 Webb.

ANDALUSIANS—Cock 1, hen 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 2, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1 Webb; pul. 2 Buckeye Yds.

ANCONAS—Hen 1-2, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Webb; ckl. 2 Buckeye.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS—All to Webb.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1, pul. 1 Raymond; hen 1, pul. 2 Beck; cock 2, ckl. 2 Horne; hen 2 Buckeye Yds.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—All to Beck.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—All to Webb.

SILKIES—All to Horne.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1-2, hen 1 Webb; hen 2 Horne.

BEARDED SILVER POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1-2, pul. 1 Webb; hen 2 Horne.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH—All to Horne.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Cock 1 Horne; ckl. 1, pul. 1 Buckeye Yds.

PLAIN GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2 Horne; hen 1, cock 2, ckl. 1 Raymond.

PLAIN SILVER POLISH—Cock 1 Raymond; hen 1 Horne.

PLAIN WHITE POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1-2 Raymond; cock 2 Horne.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 1 Buckeye Yds.: hen 2 Raymond; pul. 1-2 Case.

HOUDANS—Cock 1, hen 2, ckl. 1 Webb; cock 2, hen 1, pul. 1 Horne; pul. 2 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

B. B. RED GAMES—Cock 1 Horne; hen 1, ckl. 1, pul. 2 Nichols; pul. 1, ckl. 2 Case; hen 2 Buckeye Yds.

BROWN RED GAMES, GOLDEN DUCKWING and SILVER DUCKWING GAMES—All to Case.

RED PYLE GAMES—All to Webb.

BLACK GAMES—All to Case.

RED CAPS—All to Buckeye Yds.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2 Horne; cock 2, hen 1 Buckeye Yds.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES.—All to Horne.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, pul. 2 Buckeye Yds.; cock 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Webb.

B. R. GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Buckeye Yds.; cock 2, hen 2 Webb.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Webb; ckl. 1, pul. 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—All to Buckeye Yds.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS—Cock 2, hen 2, ckl. 1, pul. 1 Beck; cock 1, hen 1 Horne.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS—Cock 1, hen 2 Beck; cock 2, hen 1 Horne; ckl. 1-2, pul. 2 Buckeye Yds.; pul. 1 Webb.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS—Cock 1, hen 1 Eckler; cock 2, hen 2, pul. 1-2, ckl. 2 Beck.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1 Horne; cock 2, hen 1 Buckeye Poultry Yds.; hen 2 Raymond.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, ckl. 2, pul. 2 Raymond; ckl. 1 Buckeye Poul. Yds.; pul. 1 Beck.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, ckl. 2, pul. 1 Raymond; cock 2, ckl. 1, pul. 2 Beck.

BRONZE TURKEYS—All to Horne.

WHITE TURKEYS—All to Webb.

AYLESBURG DUCKS—All to Webb.

CAYUGA DUCKS—All to Horne.

PEKIN DUCKS—Drake (old) 1-2, duck (young) 1 Horne; duck (old) 1, drake (young) 2 Webb; drake (young) 1, duck (young) 2 McConney.

ROUEN DUCKS—Drake (old) 1, duck 1 Horne; drake (old) 2, duck 1-2, drake (young) 1 Webb.

BEST DISPLAY ENGLISH CLASS—1 Beck, 2 Horne.

BEST DISPLAY ASIATIC CLASS—1 Horne, 2 Raymond.

BEST DISPLAY MEDITERRANEAN CLASS—1 Horne, 2 Webb.

BELGIAN HARES, HOMING PIGEONS and A. O. V. PIGEONS—All to Horne.

PAIR OLD AMERICAN HARES—I Gilson.

RHODE ISLAND RED CLUB.

The Rhode Island Red Club announces that their new catalog is now ready for distribution. The book has been revised and contains a great deal of information relative to Reds that no breeder of Reds can afford to be without: The origin of the Breed, instructions to Judges, How the Reds Were Admitted, Points on Breeding, Will Reds Breed True, Defects and Dangers, Practical Side of Reds, Report of State Vice Pres. from various States, etc., etc., are some subjects discussed.

Besides an increased amount of advertising there is a roster of officers, a complete list of addresses of members arranged by states, By-Laws of the Club and Club Standard. The book in all contains about 120 pages.

The admission of the Reds to the American Standard of Perfection has given this already popular breed an additional boom which they certainly merit.

Copies may be obtained by enclosing ten cents to

E. L. PRICKETT, Sec'y.

Hazardville, Conn.

FAIR HAVEN, VT.

The Western Vermont Agricultural Society held their 23rd annual Fair and Poultry Show at Fair Mount Park, Fair Haven, Vt., Sept. 11 to 14. The show was not large in number, but included some very fine birds in all varieties. The pigeon and pet stock department was the largest in number and the best ever held in the western part of the state. The coming season we are looking for a much larger show and would be pleased to meet some of our brother fanciers. Date of show, etc., will be announced later in American Fancier. R. BROWN, Supt.

Fair Haven, Vt.

MINORCAS AT THE TORONTO SHOW.

S. C. Blacks surpassed all previous exhibits, both in numbers and quality. The Minorca alley was the centre of attraction, there being many lovers of this noble breed present.

In Single Combs, the 1st cock was large, with fine lobes, and good color, but carried tail a little too high. In good feather, which gave him his place. The 2nd cock had good lobes, shape, size and carriage of tail, but was just starting to moult badly. 3rd cock in grand shape, but lobes on the rough side no doubt counted against him. 4th cock a fine, large fellow, good lobes, color, and comb, but too high upon legs to suit the judge. 5th had fine comb, lobes, and color, but not as large as the others. 1st hen was a monster for size, good color, and in fine feather. 2nd hen had a good, deep body, excellent lobes, and good color, but was just coming out of moult. 3rd hen had a grand comb, fine color, and had a perfect Minorca shape. 4th hen, very large, fair comb and lobes, good color and shape, a little too leggy. 5th hen very fine hen, except for little grey on tip of flights. 6th hen improted, fine lobes and comb, but poor color. The 1st cockerel a dandy, almost perfect in color and shape, good size, grand, comb, as near the ideal as any one has gotten. 2nd cockerel, another fine one, its only fault being a comb of seven points. 3rd cockerel promises to be a fine one, right shape and color. 4th cockerel also a good one, his strong point being color. 5th cockerel a nice one all but back. 6th cockerel a nice one, but rough in appearance. Pullet 1, no doubt the best one ever shown in Toronto. Fully grown and is grand and in grand shape. 2nd and 3rd pullets were close up to first, being of the same type. 4th pullet grand one, with exception of lobes. 5th and 6th also good ones.

Rose Combs. Small class but great improvement in size. 1st and 3rd cock large, with fine shape, good color, with fair combs. Hen 1, a nice hen, winning on head points. 2nd hen very large with rough comb. Cockerels 1st and 2nd two fine ones. Pullets 1st, 2nd and 3rd, all promising chicks.

Whites. Another small class, no cocks. Hen 2nd fair one. 1st cockerel was about the best we have seen. Pullets, nice ones. This class was not up to former years. Sorry to see this noble breed drop back.

TORONTO AWARDS.

September 1-8.

BRAHMAS, Dark—Cock 1, L. C. Sage, 2 Tilt, 3 Nigleswander; hen 1 and 3 Sage, 2 Tilt; cockerel 1 Tilt, 2 W. B. Nantel, 3 Sage; pullet 1 Nantel, 2 Tilt, 3 Sage. Light—Cock 1 Cameron, 2 F. McDonell, 3 Bartlett &Brown; hen 1 Sage, 2 McDonell, 3 Bartlett & Brown; cockerel 1 and 2 Bartlett & Brown, 3 A. Blythe; pullet 1 and 2 Bartlett & Brown, 3 Blythe.

COCHINS, Buff—Cock 1, 2 and 3 H. Wyatt; hen 1, 2 and 3 Wyatt; cockerel 1, 2 and 3 Wyatt; pullet 1, 2 and 3 Wyatt. Partridge—Cock 1 R. Oke, 2 S. Oliver; hen 1 Oke; cockerel 1 Nantel, 2 Oke; pullet 1 Nantel. Black—Cockerel 1 R. B. Millard, 2 H. Tozer; pullet 1 and 3 Millard, 2 Tozer.

LANGSHANS, Black—Cock 1 McCurdy, 2 and 3 Tilt; hen 1 and 2 Tilt, 3 McCurdy; cockerel 1 Tilt, 2 McCurdy, 3 F. Wright; pullet 1 and 3 McCurdy, 2 Wright. White—Cock 1 and 3 Philip & Son, 2 Teale; hen 1 and 3 Teale, 2 Philip & Son; cockerel 1 Philip & Son, 2 and 3 Teale; pullet 1 and 2 Philip & Son, 3 Teale.

DORKINGS, Colored—Cock 1 J. McCormick; hen 1 McCormick, 2 S. D. Furminger; cockerel 1 McCormick; pullet 1 McCormick. Silver Grey—Cock 1 and 2 Goldie, 3 Wilson; hen 1 and 3 W. J. Cavan, 2 McCormick; cockerel 1 Luxton, 2 Cavan, 3 Daniels; pulet 1 Cavan, 2 Furminger, 3 Luxton.

ORPINGTON, Buff—Cock 1 and 2 J. W. Clark, 3 S. G. Meater; hen 1 Hoffman, 2 Webster, 3 Auden; cockerel 1 R. Barnes, 2 Daniels, 3 Floyd; pullet 1 Barnes, 2 Aird, 3 Meater. Black—Cock 1 T. A. Snider, 2 Hurd, 3 Daniels; hen 1 and 2 Snider, 3 Hoffman; cockerel 1 Snider, 2 Humber Hill, 3 Daniels; pullet 1 Hoffman, 2 and 3 Daniels. A. O. C.—Cock 1 Roberts, 2 and 3 Snider; hen 1 Snider, 2 Roberts, 3 R. Ball; cockerel 1, 2 and 3 Roberts; pullet 1, 2 and 3 Roberts.

HOUDAN—Cock 1 Lawrie, 2 and 3 Oliver; hen 1 Lawrie, 2-3 Oliver; cockerel, G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 Chambers, 2 Lawrie, 3 G. & J. Bogue.

LA FLECHE—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; hen 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; cockerel 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue.

CREVE COEUR—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; hen 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; cockerel 1 Bogue, 2 Oke; pullet 1 Oke, 2 Bogue.

ROCKS, Barred Plymouth—Cock 1 and 5 Millard, 2 and 3 Boyce, 4 Balfour, 6 Hockin; hen 1 and 2 Cosh, 3 and 4 Halden, 5 Morkin, 6 Hockin; cockerel 1 and 2 Cosh, 3 and 4 Boyce, 5 and 6 Hockin; pullet 1 Cosh, 2 Holden, 3, 4 and 6 Hockin, 5 Millard.

WYANDOTTE, Buff—Cock 1 Spry & Mick, 2 Bartlett & Brown, 3 J. Dundas; hen 1 W. Moebus & Son, 2 Bartlett & Brown, 3 Dundas; cockerel 1 Moebus & Son, 2 Bartlett & Brown; pullet 1-2 Moebus & Son. White—Cock 1 and 4 Martin, 2 and 3 Dawson; hen 1 and 3 Martin, 2 and 4 Dawson; cockerel 1 Bedford & Coulter, 2 and 3 Martin, 4 Dawson; pullet 1-2-3 and 4 Martin. Silver Laced—Cock 1 F. W. Krouse; hen 1 Krouse. Golden Laced—Cock 1 Wales; cockerel 1 MacPherson, 2 Wales; pullet 1 MacPherson, 2 Wales Black—Cock 1 Readwin, 2 Rice, 3 G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 Smith, 2 Rice, 3 G. & J. Bogue; cockerel 1 Oke, 2 Smith, 3 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 and 2 Smith, 3 G. & J. Bogue. Partridge—Cock 1 Sage, 2 and 3 Wray Bros; hen 1 Scott, 2 Sage, 3 Wray Bros.; cockerel 1 and 2 Scott; pullet 1 and 2 Scott. A. O. C.—Cock 1-2 Dawson; hen 1-2 Dawson; cockerel 1-2-3 Dawson; pullet 1-2-3 Dawson.

ROCKS, Buff Plymouth—Cock 1-2 Boyce, 3 Harrow; hen 1-3 Boyce, 2 Harrow; cockerel 1-2 Boyce, 3 Schulz; pullet 1-2-3 Harrow. White—Cock 1 Carroll, 2 Dill, 3 Lawrie, 4 Sage; hen 1 Lawrie, 2 and 4 Berner, 3 Carroll; cockerel 1 Berner, 2 and 3 Quilande; pullet 1 and 3 Quilande, 2 **Monroe.**

JAVAS, Black—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; hen 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue; cockerel 1 J. Weeleet, 2 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 G. & J. Bogue. A. O. C.—Cock 1 Oke, G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; cockerel 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke; pullet 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Oke.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Ck. 1 Wales, 2 Wellaster, 3 Barber; hen 1 Wellaster, 2 Wales, 3 Lees; cockerel 1 Wales, 2 and 3 Barber; pullet 1 Wellaster, 2 and 3 Barber.

GAME, Black Red—Cock 1-2-3 Henderson; hen 1 Henderson, 2 Barber, 3 Philip & Son; cockerel 1 Barber, 2 Langdon; pullet 1-2 Langdon. Brown Red—Cock 1 Barber, 2-3 Teale; hen 1-2 Barber, 3 Teale. Sumatra—Cock 1 Daniels, 2-3 King; hen 1 Daniels,, 2-3 King; cockerel 1-2 Daniels, 3 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1-2 Daniels, 3 G.& J. Bogue. Birchen—Cock 1 Barber; hen 1 Teale, 2 Barber. Pyle—Cock 3 Philip; hen 3 Henderson. Duckwing—Cock 1-3 Barber, 2 Henderson; hen 1-3 Barber, 2 Henderson; cockerel 1-2 Barber, 3 Philip & Son; pullet 1-2 Barber, 3 Philip & Son. Indian—Cock 1 Roeman, 2 Topping, 3 Carroll; hen 1-2 Topping, 3 Carroll; cockerel 1-2 Topping, 3 Burminger; pullet 1 Fenchamp, 2 Topping, 3 Chant. A. O. V.—Cock 1 Daniels, 2 Finn, 3 Kerwin; hen 1 Teale, 2 Mallery, 3 Daniels; cockerel 1 Finn, 2 Mallery, 3 Fenchamp; pullet 1 and 2 Furminger, 3 Finn.

MINORCA, Black S. C.—Cock 1 Dunne, 2-3 Minshall; hen 1 Dunne, 2-3 Minshall; cockerel 1 Minshall, 2 Cook, 3 Faulds; pullet 1-2-3 Minshall. Black R. C.—Cock 1-2 Minshall, 3 Brock; hen 1 Brock, 2 Minshall; cockerel 1 Brock, 2 Minshall; pullet 1-2 Brock, 3 Minshall. White—Hen 1 Durston, 2 Lawrie; cockerel 1 Durston, 2-3 Moyer; pullet 1-2 Durston, 3 Moyer.

SPANISH—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Rice; hen 1 Bogue, 2 Oliver, 3 Rice; cockerel 1 Rice, 2 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 Rice, 2 G. & J. Bogue.

ANDALUSIAN—Cock 1 Wales; cockerel 1 Krouse; pullet 1 Krouse, 3 Wales.

LEGHORN, White S. C.—Cock 1 Gee & Andagh, 2 McCormick, 3 Wales; hen 1 Pamenter, 2 Heop, 3 Pearson; cockerel 1-3 Rice, 2 Pamenter; pullet 1 McCormick, 2-3 Elsie Davidson. White R. C.—Cock 1 Hoover, 2 Oke, 3 A. & T. Readwin; hen 1 Hoover, 2 W. J. Bell, 3 Oke; cockerel 1-2 Hoover, 3 Bell; pullet 1-2-3 Hoover. Brown S.C.—Cock 1 Henderson, 2 Krouse, 3 Becker; hen 1-2-3 Henderson; cockerel 1-2 Henderson, 3 Romor; pullet 1-2-3 Kril. Brown R. C.—Cock 1-2 Weston & Son, 3 Cadman; hen 1-2 Cadman, 3 Weston; cockerel, Weston & Son, 2 Davidson; pullet 1-2-3 Davidson. Buff—Cock 1 Jeffries, 2 Cornwall, 3 Dundas; hen 1-2 Jeffries, 3 Cornwall; cockerel 1 Cornwall, 2 Furminger, 3 Jeffries; pullet 1 Dundas, 2 Jeffries, 3 Cornwall. Black—Cock 1 Chant, 2 Readwin; hen 1 Readwin, 2 Doan; cockerel 1 Doan; pullet 1-2 Henderson, 3 Doan.

RED CAP—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2-3 Wells; hen 1-2 Wells, 3 Daniels; cockerel 1-3 Wells, 2 G. & J. Bogue; pullet 1 Daniels, 2 G. & J. Bogue, 3 Wells.

HAMBURGS, Black—Cock 1 McNeil, 2 Oke; hen 1 Oke, 2 McNeil; cockerel 1-3 Krouse, 2 Oke; pullet 1-2-3 Krouse. Golden Pencilled—Cockerel 1-2 Oke; pullet 1-2 Oke. Silver Pencilled—Cock 2 Oke; hen 1 Oke; cockerel 1-2 Oke; pullet 1 Oke. Golden Spangled—Cock 1 Oke; hen 1-2 Oke; cockerel 1 Oke; pullet 1 Oke. Silver Spangled—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Cadman, 3 Romer; hen 1-3 Cadman, 2 Oke; cockerel 1 Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Wales; pullet 1 Oke, 2 McNeil, 3 Wales.

POLISH, Silver—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Cavan; hen 1 Cavan, 2 G. & J. Bogue; cockerel 1 G. &J. Bogue; pullet 1 G. & J. Bogue. Golden—Cock 1-2 McNeil; hen 1-2 McNeil; cockerel 1-2 McNeil; pullet 1-2 McNeil. White Crested Black—Cock 1-2 McNeil; hen 1-2 McNeil; cockerel 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Nantel; pullet 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Nantel. White—Cock 1 McNeil; hen 1-2 McNeil; cockerel 1 McNeil; pullet 1 McNeil. White Bearded—Cock 1 McNeil; hen 1-2 McNeil; cockerel 1-2 McNeil; pullet 1-2 McNeil. Golden Bearded—Cock 1-2 McNeil, 3 G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 McNeil, 2 G. & J. Bogue; cockerel 1 Bogue, 2 McNeil; pullet 1-2 McNeil. Buff Laced—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 McNeil; hen 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 McNeil; cockerel 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 McNeil; pullet 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 McNeil. A. O. V.—Cock, Cavan, 2 G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 Cavan, 2 G. & J. Bogue.

SILKY—Cock 1 Donovan, 2 Daniels, 3 McNeil; hen 1 Lawrie, 2-3 McNeil; cockerel 1 Daniels, 2-3 McNeil; pullet 1-2 Donovan, 3 McNeil.

SULTAN—Cock 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue; cockerel 1-2 Bogue; pullet 1 Oke, 2 G. & J. Bogue.

A. O. V.—Cock 1 G. & J. Bogue; hen 1 G. & J. Bogue, 2 Lentz; cockerel 1 Bogue, 2 Lentz; pullet 1 Bogue, 2 Lentz.

GAME BANTAMS, Black Red—Cock 1 Oakwood Farm, 2 Barber, 3 Hammall; hen 1-2 Rooks Bros., 3 Oakwood Farm; cockerel 1-2 Barber, 3 Tyson & McMaster; pullet 1-2 Barber, 3 Tyson & McMaster. Brown Red—Cock 1 Hammall, 2-3 Barber; hen 1 Hammall, 2 Tyson & McMaster, 3 Pluporos; cockerel 1 Tyson & McMaster, 2 Barber, 3 Tozel; pullet 1 Barber, 2 Hammall, 3 Tyson & McMaster.

Birchen—Cock 1-2 Furminger, 3 Donovan; hen 1-2 Furminger, 3 Tyson & McMaster; cockerel 1-2 Barber, 3 Furminger; pullet 1-2 Furminger, 3 Donovan.

Duckwing—Cock 1-2-3 Hammell; hen 1 Barber, 2-3 Hammell; cockerel 1 Hammell, 2 Spiers Bros., 3 Barber; pullet 1 Barber, 2 Hammell, 3 Tyson & McMaster.

Pyle—Cock 1-3 Tyson & McMaster, 2 Walker; hen 1 Barber, 2 Hart, 3 Tyson &McMaster; cockerel 1 Tyson & McMaster, 2 Walker, 3 Hart; pullet 1-2 Tyson & McMaster, 3 Walker.

A. O. C.—Cock 1 Donovan; hen 1 Donovan, 2-3 Rook Bros.; cockerel 1 Donovan, 2 Doidge & McNeil; pullet 1 Donovan. White—Cock 1-3 Donovan, 2 Maundy & Schall; hen 1 Hammell, 2-3 Donovan; cockerel 1 Donovan, 2 Maundy & Schall; pullet 1-2 Barber, 3 Maundy & Schall.

BANTAMS OTHER THAN GAME.

COCHINS, Buff—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Boyd, 3 Rosser; hen 1 Oke, 2 Rosser, 3 Doidge & McNeil; cockerel 1-3 Tilt, 2 Rearson; pullet 1 Boyd, 2 Rosser, 3 Doidge & McNeil. Black—Cock 1 Roymo, 2 Doidge & McNeil, 3 Wilson; hen 1 Tilt, 2 Raymo, 3 Slessor; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Doidge &McNeil, 3 Raymo; pullet 1 Tilt, 2 Smith, 3 Doidge & McNeil. White—Cock 1 Doidge & McNeil, 2 Boyd, 3 Boyce; hen 1 Boyd, 3 Doidge & McNeil; cockerel 1-2 Boyce, 3 Doidge & McNeil; pullet 1-2 Boyce, 3 Doidge & McNeil. Partridge—Cock 1 Tozer, 2 Donovan, 3 Wilson; hen 1-2 Wilson, 3 Tozer; cockerel 1-2 Wilson, 3 Donovan; pullet 1 Wilson, 2 Donovan, 3 Tozer.

BRAHMA—Cock 1 Boyd, 2 Donovan, 3 Roymo; hen 1-2 Donovan, 3 Boyd; cockerel 1 Roymo, 2-3 Donovan; pullet 1 Curzon, 2 Roymo, 3 Donovan.

WHITE BOOTED—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Teale; hen 1 Oke, 2 Teale; cockerel 1-3 Teale, 2 Oke; pullet 1-2-3 Oke.

ROSE COMB, Black—Cock 1 Brill, 2 Slessor, 3 Donovan; hen 1 Oke, 2-3 Slessor; cockerel 1-3 Slessor, 2 Oke; pullet 1 Slessor, 2 Oke, 3 Barton. White—Cock 1 Oke, 2-3 Donovan; hen 1 Oke, 2 Donovan, 3 Brill cockerel 1 Donovan, 2-3 Oke; pullet 1 Oke, 2 Donovan, 3 Brill.

SEBRIGHT, Golden—Cock 1 Oke. 2 Joyce, 3 Donaghy; hen 1 Donaghy, 2 Bogue, 3 McNeil; cockerel 1 Oke, 2 Barr, 3 McNeil; pullet 1 McNeil, 2 Oke, 3 Brill. Silver—Cock 1 Bogue, 2 Brill, 3 Oke; hen 1 Slessor, 2 Brill, 3 Bogue; cockerel 1 Bogue, 2 Oke, 3 Slessor; pullet 1 Bogue, 2 Slessor, 3 Oke.

JAPANESE, Black—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Donovan; hen 1 Oke, 2-3 Donovan; cockerel 1 Donovan, 2 Oke; pullet 1-2 Donovan, 3 Oke. White—Cock 1-3 Oke, 2 Donovan; hen 1-2 Oke, 3 Donovan; cockerel 1-2 Oke, 3 Donovan; pullet 1-2 Oke, 3 Donovan. Black Tailed—Cock 1 Oke, 2-3 Donovan; hen 1-3 Oke, 2 Donovan; cockerel 1-2 Oke, 3 Donovan; pullet 1-2 Oke, 3 J. W. Kedwell. A. O. C.—Cock 1 Donovan; hen 1 Oke.

POLISH, Bearded—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Donovan; hen 1 Oke, 2 Donovan; cockerel 1 Donovan, 2 Oke; pullet 1 Donovan, 2 Oke. Unbearded—Cock 1 Oke, 2 Donovan; hen 1-3 Donovan, 2 Oke; cockerel 1 Oke, 2-3 Donovan; pullet 1 Oke, 2-3 Donovan.

ORNAMENTAL, A. O. V.—Cock 1 Donovan; hen 1 Donovan; cockerel 1 Donovan; pullet 1 Donovan.

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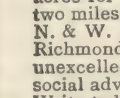
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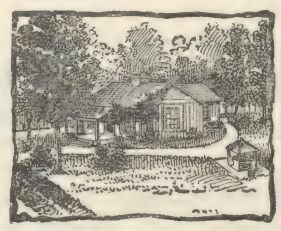
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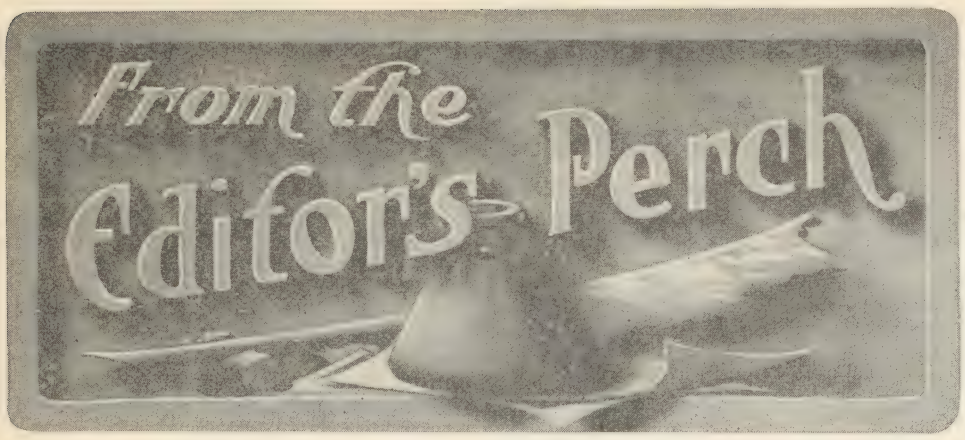


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On our title-page this week will be found a most excellent illustration of Mr. John M. Martin's winning pen of White Wyandottes at the New York State Fair, Syracuse, September 10 to 15. The artist, Mr. A. O. Schilling, did justice to his subject. It was our pleasure to handle Mr. Martin's birds at Toronto and note their fine blood lines. The record made at the great Canadian Show was even surpassed at Syracuse. Intelligent mating and breeding, together with a systematic course of feeding and handling, are bound to produce results. Mr. Martin is a gentleman of intelligence, a devoted fancier and experienced poultryman. His birds reflect all three qualifications.

* * *

The illustration on page three of this issue of the Bamberger Challenge Cup brings to mind the excellent and persevering work of the winners of the latter, viz: Fred Huyler and T. Farrer Rockham, proprietors of the Peapack Farm of White Plymouth Rocks. Bred in line with extreme care and due regard for typical shape as well as white plumage, the Peapack White Rocks have come to stay and are the most formidable competitors at our big Shows to-day.

* * *

Owing to an avalanche of copy we are compelled to hold over our Poughkeepsie Show report until next week. Suffice it to say, it was the greatest show ever held at the Dutchess County Fair. Full particulars in our next issue.

* * *

The Allentown Fair proved a record breaker this year from every standpoint. Poultry and pigeons were more numerous than ever before and if the entries keep on increasing the way they did this year, Superintendent W. Theo. Wittman will have the biggest show of birds to handle ever assembled under one roof. They do things at Allentown, Pa., and they do them mighty well.

* * *

Poultry and pigeons at Trenton Inter-State Fair last week reminded one of the winter shows. The exhibits were in charge of the Fanciers' Association of New Jersey, with T. Farrer Rockham as master of ceremonies. The dollar entry fee was an innovation and although it kept a few timid fanciers from making entries, nevertheless brought out fine classes in most varieties. It was not a show for the traveling showman, as no money was in sight for him where there was no competition nor classes for the numerous sports and freaks that make up some of the collections owned and exhibited by the "Wandering Willies" of the poultry show business. The absence of the big strings can be explained by the fact that there was jucier picking of bigger plums elsewhere. This is a commercial age and exhibitors who show big strings are not in the game for their health; they want the "mazuma," every time. Besides, competition is likely to be a trifle too warm at shows of the Trenton standard.

* * *

Nearly every coop was filled, however, and although many more birds could have been crowded into the two buildings, it was better for all concerned that the entries were limited to a reasonable number. The American classes led in numbers, White Plymouth Rocks being leaders and filling many coops with as fine a bunch of this popular variety as we have seen this season. It was quality of a very high order all along the line, the five pens alone making a grand exhibition. First pullet was a remarkable bird in type, large, with pure white plumage; second and third of the same pattern. First prize cock a gem. Barred Rocks an excellent lot, notably first hen, shown in great feather, and first cockerel a beauty in color and fine barring. Buff Rocks, a very strong lot, especially the old ones, a number of well known winners being caged. The Silver Pencilled Rocks were decidedly handsome. The same can be said of Partridge Rocks.

* * *

Wyandottes were strong in Whites, the White Plains winners of last week repeating their capture of the blue ribbons in all classes but one. Buff Wyandottes, small classes but made up in quality what they lacked in quantity, winning females being especially fine. Columbian Wyandottes a very nice collection, showing decided advance in quality over previous exhibits. Only a few Silver Wyandottes were shown, but they were of a quality to wish that there might have been more like them to bring out this fine variety.

* * *

Leghorns were out in force, the Whites leading in numbers and teeming with quality in every class. The Browns were especially strong in quality, notably winning hens, which had that even soft brown color so much sought after in a high bred Leghorn. They deserved the appellation "Dainty Browns." It would be real nice, however ,to see larger entries in Brown Leghorns.

* * *

The other Leghorn classes were light, albeit of good quality. Minorcas and Andalusians were not as numerous as expected, although former had all classes filled with birds of good quality. The Bantam exhibits were not what they should have been in numbers, the Game Bantams especially dropping down to small classes for a show like Trenton. The quality, however, was first class, as might be expected in this neck of the woods. Ornamental Bantams were about in the same boat, only the quality in most of the classes, saving the exhibits from total disappointment. The most remarkable exhibit was that of Silkies. We do not recollect ever having seen such a large collection of these odd and attractive birds at any show within our recollection. And they were very fine specimens, too. There is a steady and increasing demand for Silkies and we are of the opinion that the proprietors of Peapack Farm have struck a good lead, when they took up the breeding of Silkies. The other varieties are commented upon in our show report.

* * *

There was quite an attendance of fanciers at Trenton and many expressed the desire to send good strings next year and help make this function the model fall show of the United States. That this can be done with the efficient management now in charge is obvious. All it needs is a little nerve on the part of exhibitors to start good and early to prepare birds for the show. It is the ambition of T. Farrer Rockham to make Trenton as important as the famous Dairy Show of England.

* * *

Canada's great winter show, "The Ontario," is slated to take place at Guelph, December 10 to 14. This is the function that is in the same class with New York and Boston of this country, and the Crystal Palace of the land of beef and plum pudding. It brings out the cream of the Dominion's best fanciers in the feathered line. To win a prize at the Ontario is considered a very high honor, and the bird that gets the blue ribbon there comes pretty near being a winner wherever shown. The management of this show is excellent, in fact, is not excelled by any other on this more or less shaky globe of ours. Classification and clerical handling of exhibits are reduced down to a science bordering on perfection.

* * *

The poultry press of Canada, as well as the poultry raisers across the border are making strenuous efforts to have the government replace the old poultry building with a larger and more modern one at the Canadian Industrial Fair. We learn from a semi-official source that the city of Toronto will through its representatives vote an appropriation of three hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting new buildings and that one of these will be devoted to poultry and pigeons. It is also stated that the dog-building will be greatly enlarged. This is good news, if true. It is almost needless to say that the buildings when completed will be the finest of their kind on this side of the Atlantic.

* * *

The New York State Fair needs new and larger poultry building. The present edifice is a shining example of what a poultry building should not be. It's too small and too badly lighted to show birds to advantage. It spoils the excellent cooping arrangements, which are the only commendable features in this department. The Empire State should be a leader in such matters and provide the most up-to-date building, liberal classification and premiums, systematic arrangements and a list of competent judges, second to none in the world.

* * *

The Gloversville, N. Y., show has been called off and the members of the Fulton County Poultry Club will take off their coats and work for the big show to be held in the neighboring city of Johnstown.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Mudge, Westerly, R. I., writes: "Can you through your columns furnish a remedy for that dirty disease, chickenpox, and at the same time give a clue to its cause. This district just now is teeming with it and it is the first time it has come to my notice. We have a case in both flocks, but a liberal application of "Salacea" has apparently balked it. I think, however, that something in the form of a blood purifier would be of great benefit and if you can suggest such, would be of great service to your readers. We have not had great success with chicks as regards numbers, but the quality is O. K., as we propose demonstrating when the winter shows come on. At an early date do as I ask regarding the above mentioned disease." Chickenpox has been quite prevalent this season, but usually in a mild form. Small doses of cream of tartar will cool the blood. Carbolated vaseline put on the combs and face sores will do the rest. Isolation is recommended for afflicted specimens, but some chickens will get it anyway, no matter what precaution is taken. Clean quarters, sound grain and pure water, which are conducive to good condition in fowls, will do more to prevent the disease than any remedy on the market will do to cure it. Chickenpox is usually prevalent in the more southerly sections of the United States and Europe. In the lattter sections it is usually quite severe on young fowls turkeys and pigeons; in the north a little care and quick treatment with vaseline will avoid serious damage. A great many pages have been written regarding the scientific causes and treatment of this disease, but as the doctors fail to agree on many points, we deem it best not to quote from the different authorities (?) on this subject.

There will be some radical changes at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, next January. Secretary Crawford is hard at work revising the rules governing that great show and the indications are that the finest and best arranged exhibit of the feathered tribe ever caged in the Garden will be the result. All large fowl will be staged and cooped on the main floor and the entries limited to a certain number. No exhibitor will be allowed more than four entries in each class. Every bird must have its individual coop, duly labelled and stored below the staging where the bird is exhibited. No exhibitor will be allowed to take birds from a coop without written order or before 10:30 P. M. Saturday of the week of the show. These are a few new wrinkles that will help the intending exhibitors and the show.

* * *

Mr. S. L. Roberts, secretary of the Boston Show, called at the American Fancier office one day last week and reported great progress being made for the coming great exhibition of the Hub. Nearly every available inch of floor space has already been sold and one of the largest and finest displays of incubators, brooders and poultry appliances ever shown in this country is assured. Judges are now being selected and when completed, the list will be a most complete and formidable one. We were pleased to learn that one of the judicial selections was Senator A. F. Peirce of New Hampshire, who is to place the awards on Games and Game Bantams at Boston. This should stir up the Game and Game Bantam fanciers and result in a rousing big entry.

J. H. Drevenstedt

THE WINTER FAIR, GUELPH, DECEMBER 10 TO 14, 1906.

The Provincial Winter Fair, which is held annually at Guelph, Ontario, is, the big event of the year for poultrymen. At the last fair the poultry department was said to contain the largest and best display of poultry, etc., ever seen in Canada, there being over thirty-six hundred entries. The advertising which results from exhibiting at the fair is such that every breeder of pure-bred poultry should make a showing.

Over two thousand dollars are offered in regular cash prizes, and besides these there will be a list of special prizes which will probably have a value of over one thousand dollars. The special list will be issued about November 10th. Before being eligible to compete for special prizes an exhibitor must have made a contribution which should be sent to the secretary before the 15th of October.

The regular prize list is now ready for distribution. In the poultry department the following classes have been added: Rhode Island Reds, Birchen Games, Birchen Game Bantams, Peruvian, Abyssinian and Smooth Coated Cavies, Orpington Cockerels and pullets in dressed poultry, and squabs.

Persons wishing prize lists, entry forms or other information should write to A. P. Westervelt, Secretary, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Canada.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Springfield Fanciers' club with 19 charter members was the result of a quiet meeting last night in Graves' hall of some of the poultry enthusiasts of this city, and several of the neighboring cities and towns. The organization is solely for the purpose of forwarding the interests of the poultry fanciers as a whole in this immediate section, and is composed of men who have felt that the Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock association, which became practically defunct last May, should have a successor. Incidentally the new organization means to lay its plans along somewhat more conservative lines, and to remedy in large measure some of the evils that existed in the old association and were the cause of its final decease.

The newly formed club proceeded directly to the election of officers last night after its formation, and also voted to hold a scorecard show from Dec. 12 to Dec. 15. The officers who were elected are as follows: President, E. C. Powell of Longmeadow; secretary, W. R. Graves of this city; treasurer, W. D. Downs of this city; recording secretary, E. C. Phillips of Agawam; vice presidents, Herbert H. Graves of this city, E. L. Smith of West Springfield, and H. B. Waite of West Springfield. The executive committee is composed of the following members: R. E. Cooper of Westfield, F. J. Sheldon of Enfield,Conn., Thomas Ray of Holyoke, E. A. Howe of Brightwood, H. J. Fiske of Longmeadow and J. R. Jones of Suffield. E. C. Powell, H. H. Graves and W. R. Graves were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The membership fee has been placed at $2 and the regular annual dues will be $1. A $5 guarantee will be required of each member to be invested in a sinking fund. The club voted to hold its meetings bi-weekly, and the next meeting will be held in Graves' hall, Oct. 5.

The old association, which was incorporated in 1903, ran three shows. The first two were recognized successes and besides paying all expenses, netted a considerable little sum for the treasury. The show which was held last December was the primal cause for the dissolution of the association. There was no little criticism on the part of some of the members of the old association at the way the last show was run, but at the regular annual meeting in February the members who had been somewhat strong in their criticism chose to hold themselves aloof from the election rather than press their side of the question. After the annual election interest seemed to rapidly fall off and the attendance at the regular monthly meetings dwindled down, until at the May meeting a quorum failed to put in an appearance. Since that time there have been no meetings of the association and there seems to have been no attempt to arouse any enthusiasm.

By limiting the membership of the club somewhat, the present organization hopes to be able to work together a little better for the common good of its members. The present officers of the Fanciers' club are confident that a poultry show can be made a paying institution and the same men will take charge of the show next December who had charge of the first two shows of the old association. There will be several changes made in the management of the show which will prevent any such criticism as was made on the last show.

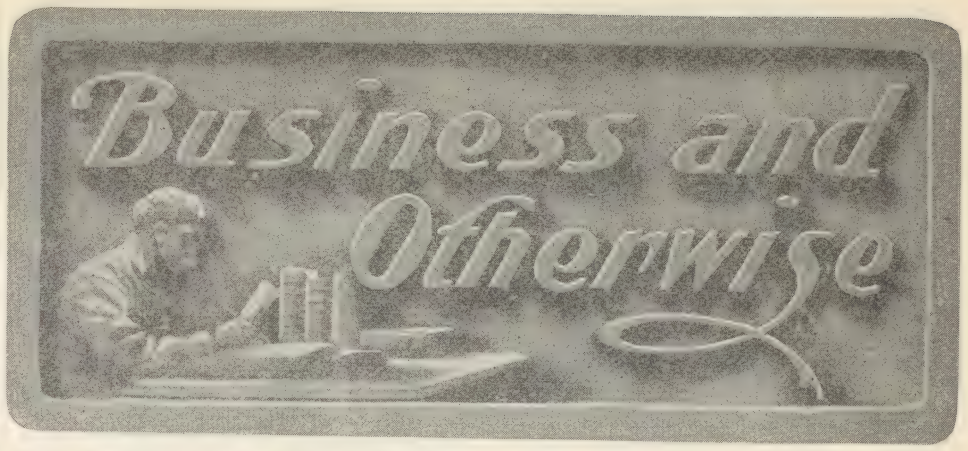
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Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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Telephone 6252 Cortlandt.

CHANGE OF PUBLICATION OFFICE

Beginning with this issue, the publication office of the American Fancier will be located at Johnstown, New York. The editorial office will remain at the old stand, Havemeyer Building, New York city. The rapid growth of the American Fancier and the increasing number of show reports as well as news items demand the most up-to-date facilities in printing and mailing of a weekly paper. This has been secured in the home of its birth and the same printers who successfully performed the work for a number of years prior to the removal of the paper to Washington, will again be in charge. With six Mergenthaler typesetting machines, a fine array of up-to-date presses and type, a force of experienced men to do the work, the mechanical end will be in safe and trusty hands. It is further contemplated to make a specialty of fine printing for poultry fanciers; premium lists and catalogs will be special features of this line. A new series of modern cuts will be provided for our patrons. The prices will be the lowest consistent with first-class workmanship. The mailing of the American Fancier will be conducted with the same dispatch and thoroughness that characterized our Johnstown office years ago. Subscribers and advertisers will receive their papers the same week as issued in the future. Copy for advertisements will in the future be received up till twelve o'clock noon Tuesday of each week, instead of Monday, as has been the rule in the past. Subscribers and advertisers are always welcome at either of our offices and are invited to make the latter their headquarters when in town.

Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



The strictly fresh, from nest to table egg, is worth in the open market to-day, three cents a dozen more than last season. The hen business is surely riding on the tidal wave of prosperity.

There is no more pleasing task to the poultry keeping fraternity than to gather a full basket of clean, large and attractive eggs, not only a source of gratification, but a profitable one as well.

Eggs now being laid by hens are full sized, which adds to their attractiveness.

Were it possible to obtain mature pullets in quantity, ready to lay now and take the place of the hens in the moult, the fall egg question would be pretty near a solution. Many March hatched Leghorns are laying a mean little egg, unfit for market. For this reason I would not call them exactly the ideal fall and early winter layer.

The middle classes, aptly so named, start in with an egg near eight to the pound on an average, and when hatched prior to February 15th, should be matured and in full lay by Sept. 15th, in time to take up the duties cast off by the old flock.

Why would it not be well to have the chicks hatched and started in the south,and moved north when the warm days of spring come? Here is an idea for the enterprising, free of charge.

With a flock of well matured pullets to work with, I should fit up winter quarters for them and handle in the same way, nutritious food, plenty of attention and lots of work for a diversion.

They might stand aloof for a week or so, but eventually they would be bound to get down to business and give a good account of themselves under such treatment.

The object of confinement would be to prevent a division of the good things.

Just now the fanciers' yards contain half grown young stock, others nearer maturity, moulting fowls, laying hens, and a motley crowd of cockerels.

Under the circumstances it is impossible to give any one kind or class especial attention.

With liberal feeding the laying hen will look out for herself, but the pullets need coaxing, for this reason, the opportunity being available, I should yard them for mine.

Here is an egg story for you: "A pair of ducks were used to supply eggs for the breakfast table of a family of three. They proved so prolific, duck eggs began to disgust the palates of the consumers, till finally they became ashamed to look a duck egg square in the face and allowed them to accumulate in the pantry until some dozens were stored there." Shades of Mt. Olympus, what laying! Funny a fellow could not get hold of a bonanza like that 'round Easter time.

An isolation hospital with a receptacle for medicine attached is a handy thing on a poultry farm.

Many a good bird would be treated more promptly and probably cured quickly of some minor ailment, if a convenient quarter was at hand.

Mine has but one drawback, it is up three stories. Once there, however, it is light, dry and cheerful.

A writer in Tribune Farmer says, "Should a breeder's flock go to pieces in May it is the result of cramped quarters or bad method of handling the stock.

Naturally, eggs should give a better account of themselves in May than earlier in the season; if not, don't condemn the breed, but look for the cause. Good advice.

WHY I BREED BLACK MINORCAS.

I have been taking poultry journals for the last four or five years, and at the present time, am taking five of them. During all that time, I do not remember seeing one single article on the Black Minorca. Truly the Minorca breeders must be a very modest lot. Probably they are like the farmer I once heard of who was endeavoring to sell a yoke of oxen to a neighbor. The farmer was continually praising the good qualities of the nigh ox, but said nothing about the off ox. At length the neighbor asked him why he was praising the nigh ox so much, and said nothing about the off one. The answer he got was that the off ox was so good that he did not need praising.

I have been breeding fowl for the last twenty years, although I have seldom exhibited, and have bred nearly all the general purpose varieties, and can truthfully say that I consider the Black Minorca the best in the list, both for the farmer and fancier. I do not believe there is a breed of fowl in existence that will lay more eggs in a year than the Minorca, laying equally well both winter and summer if properly housed. I frequently have pullets laying in September and October, and seldom have any pullets that are not laying by January. My Minorcas are laying at present, almost as well as they did in April and May. When you consider the size of the Minorca eggs, as they frequently weigh two pounds to the dozen, they certainly have all other breeds distanced as egg producers.

With a great many of the heavier birds, I have always had trouble in getting them too fat for laying and breeding. Not so with the Minorcas, for they invariably turn the extra feed into eggs. They do not sit or stand around waiting for meal time, but are great hustlers, if given free range.

I have often heard it said that the Minorca is not a good table fowl. Such is not the case, as anyone will testify who has the good luck to have had a dinner with Minorca on its menu. Their meat is very juicy and tender, and of extra fine flavor, and has not that coarse texture of flesh that some fowl have. The only point I know of that can be made against the Minorca is the color of their skin, which is a little dark.

Minorcas are the largest of the Mediterranean classes, and the standard weight for cock and cockerel is only ½ pound less than for Rocks, and for hen and pullet the Standard calls for the same weights. The Black Minorca is also a beautiful bird, and as the New Standard says, the lines of breast and body are well rounded and the general bearing is graceful, aggressive and commanding. Another erroneous idea that some have, is that Minorca chicks are hard to raise. If properly fed, they are as easy if not easier than the chicks of most other breeds to raise. I have over 300 chicks this season out of not more than 330, hatched.

T. A. FAULDS.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 8,187 cases. The market is firm and active on fresh collections, but there were no advances made in prices. The supply of new laid does not increase in proportion to the demand, and sellers are in position to demand extreme prices for a quality suitable for high-class trade. Commencing on Wednesday a change in the rules goes into effect, whereby sellers can offer under the call fresh eggs in 25-case lots, instead of 50 cases, as the rules now require. This change has resulted from the actual scarcity of fresh eggs, and inability of sellers to do much public trading. The position of storage eggs was entirely unchanged. Aprils were held at 23c. Limed eggs are selling in a small way at 21½@22c. Call sales were 100 cases western firsts f. g., buyers' options, seven days after Wednesday at 27c.

Nearby, f g, selected white fcy	32	@	33
Choice	30	@	31
Ordinary to good	25	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	..	@	28
First to extra firsts	25	@	26
Western, selected	26	@	26½
Firsts	24½	@	25
Seconds	22	@	23
Thirds	18	@	20
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	23
Western dirties, No. 1	17½	@	18
No. 2	16	@	17
Checked eggs	10	@	15
Refrigerator, firsts	22	@	23
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts, is 24½@25c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 923 pkgs. Trade was hampered yesterday by delays in the delivery of fresh stock. From advices it is not believed that shipments for the remainder of the week will be heavy. The offerings of fowls were fully as small as they were last week, and the tone was very firm, but prices are no higher. There was decided improvements in the position of chickens, and higher prices were established on western, dry-picked and scalded of average quality. Turkeys were quiet. Ducks were fairly active. Squabs sold slowly.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	22
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Philadelphia, dry-pkd, fcy.	19	@	21
Phila, dry-picked, aver run	16	@	18
N. Y. & Pa., dry-pkd, fcy.	15	@	17
Dry-picked, aver. run	13	@	14
West'n, dry-pkd, milk fed.	15	@	16
Dry-picked, aver. best	..	@	14
Dry-picked, medium sizes.	12	@	13
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy	14	@	15
Other western, scalded, fcy	13	@	13½
Medium sizes, scalded	11½	@	12½
Southern, average	12	@	13
Poor	10	@	11
Fowls—			
Phila., dry-picked, fancy	..	@	15½
Phila., dry-pkd, aver. run.	..	@	15
Western, dry-picked, fcy	..	@	15
Dry-pivker, average run.	..	@	14½
Dry-pkd, poor to medium.	12	@	14
South & Western, dry-pkd.	..	@	14½
Scalded	14	@	14½
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	&	9½
Scalded	..	@	9
Ducks, L. I., and eastern	14	@	14½
Other, nearby	12½	@	14
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs to doz,per doz.	3.25	@	3.50
8 lbs. to doz. per doz	..	@	3.00
7 lbs. to do, per doz	2.25	@	..
6@6½ lbs. to doz, per doz.	1.50	@	1.75
Mixed, per doz	1.50	@	1.75
Dark, per doz	1.25	@	1.50
Culls, per doz	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts, 11 cars. It is estimated that the arrivals for the week will amount to about 50 cars by freight and express. The market opened steady at unchanged price. There will be a Jewish holiday on Thursday, and dealers expect heavy trade for that account.

Spring chickens, per lb	..	@	14
Fowls, per lb	..	@	14
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	10
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring ducks, L. I., per lb.	13	@	14
Ducks, western, old, per pr.	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1.25	@	1.50
Southern & southwest'n	90	@	1.00
Pigeons, per pair	20	@	..

THE GREAT ALLENTOWN FAIR.

The fifty-fifth Annual Fair of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society has passed into history. Much has been said and written that has been doubted, but the half has never been told. To me it was a revelation of all those things that go to make up a great and grand exhibition of things interesting to not only the farmer but the city sport as well. And the crowds of people, you never saw the like. A jam and jostle from morning till night, with no drunkenness and every one in a good humor. The receipts for the week were $51,075.88 and the year will show a net profit of fully $25,000. Not only did the Association make money, but the fakir coined it and the great animal show of Feraira was crowded and he went away happy with well filled coffers. To dwell on the speed programme and the exhibits fully would be impossible, but when an Association puts up a purse of $5,000 for a trial heat by Dan Patch, the fastest harness horse in the world, and $5,000 for a trial heat by Cresceus, the fastest trotting stallion in the world, together with hundreds of other attractions for twenty-five cents admission and clears the above named sum, you can have some idea of the proficiency of the management. It is not my purpose to dwell on all the departments, for I would not be capable. It was my pleasure to be one of the judges on Poultry, and it is with the greatest of pleasure that I write regarding it. The only bad thing was the intense heat and we fulfilled the scriptures to the letter by earning our bread by the sweat of our brow, but in this instance we earned somewhat more than bread. They have two large poultry buildings, the one model, equipped with Empire coops, cement floor with iron railings forming an aisle for the judges and as perfect in all its appointments as is possible to make it. The other just the opposite, but with the promise of a new one for next year. The show was classified and fully up to any of the winter shows in quality. 2,800 in the poultry classes and more than 1,000 in the pigeon classes. To pick out the birds of more than usual merit and comment on them would take up too much of your valuable space. Not a class that did not contain winning birds fit to grace any of the large winter shows and win the blue. To me it is a source of the greatest pleasure to note the marked improvement in the quality of the birds shown at the Fairs. A few years ago the quality was so poor that almost anything seemed fit to be shown there, but now it takes as good birds to win as at the winter shows. Too much praise cannot be given the genial and gentlemanly Superintendent, W. Theodore Wittman, and his able assistant, J. W. Bruckart. Everything possible to do was done for the comfort and pleasure of the exhibitors and the prevailing expression was we will be back next year. Following is a full list of the exhibitors.

CHARLES T. CORNMAN.

Carlisle, Pa.



Big Profits in Capons

Caponizing is easy—soon learned. Complete outfit with free instructions postpaid $2.50.

Gape Worm Extractor 25c
Poultry Marker.....25c
French Killing Knife 50c
Capon Book Free.

G. P. Pilling & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.



WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE

By B. J. Hill, Associate Editor.

Mr. Henry Young, Superintendent of the Youngstown Show, is busily engaged in completing his poultry plant just on the outskirts of that city. He has well under way a new house, 240x16. Mr. Young is breeding S. C. Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans, and Silver Wyandottes. At Youngstown, last year, he won a cup on a pen of Brown Leghorns and Silver Trophy for the three highest-scoring pens.

At Beaver, Pa., we found Mr. Fred Cook, the Brown Leghorn specialist, ready to talk chicken. We had the pleasure of inspecting Mr. Cook's new poultry plant, and it is certainly a beauty. Mr. Cook, being a lumber dealer and contractor, as well as a poultryman of experience, has all the advantages such a combination gives when it comes to providing quarters for his hobby. The flock has not been culled and it would be hard to decide where to begin, as they have wonderful shape and color and remarkable freedom from shafting. Mr. Cook shows quite extensively, and at the Cincinnati Show, last year, took all the cream.

Mrs. Harvey H. Miller, of Canton, Ohio, is the lady that caused consternation in the Barred Rock Alley at Cleveland, Ohio, last season, and at this time, her birds look as if the same thing would happen again this year. Mrs. Miller believes in concentrating every effort toward one object and therefore confines herself to pullet breeding exclusively. I did not think it possible that there were so many good Barred Rock pullets in one flock in the whole of the Central States. The flocks had not been culled, but there was not a smutty-backed bird in the bunch, and some of the individual birds were the best I have seen for a long time. Mrs. Miller is beautifully situated on the trolley just outside of Canton and with the orchards on the farm has every advantage to make good stock develop right.

Mr. L. D. Blanchard, of Canton, Ohio, who for years has been an enthusiastic breeder of all varieties of pheasants, feels compelled, in consequence of business interests, to give up the fancy. His collection is very fine, and it seems a shame to break it up.

Mr. John Yant, Canton, Ohio, who for years has been well-known as a breeder of good Barred Rocks, succeeded this year in raising a lot of good birds. He has bred his strain in line for years, and has had a very successful career as a showman.

A new departure in the method of preserving eggs.—Mr. H. C. Ferguson of Canton, Ohio, has been granted patent on a storage cask for preserving eggs. He has made tests extending back to May, 1902, convincing capitalists as to the success of the method. The Vacuum Storage Cask Company has been formed with a capital stock of $10,000.00, fully paid in, and this firm is now getting their machinery ready to manufacture the Vacuum Cask to be placed on the market in the spring. The American Fancier will later give its readers a full description of this method. Simply stated, the idea is to exhaust the air in the vessel after packing the eggs.

Wheeling W. Va.—It is too bad that the State Fair Grounds at Wheeling, W. Va., are not larger by at least twenty-five acres. This year the grounds were simply packed. The exhibits in every department were good, and the poultry exhibits were larger and of better quality than ever before. The most notable exhibit was that of the Quillhurst Poultry Yards, Elyria, Ohio, who won 67 firsts and 43 seconds. This firm is breeding some of the best in Games and Bantams, and Waterfowl. T. L. Lodge, Bannock, Ohio, showed a fine string of white birds in Orpingtons, Rocks, and Wyandottes. J. E. Graham, of Key, Ohio, made an exhibit in S. C. White Leghorns, that in shape and color, were a wonder. He showed one cockerel that is absolutely the best, both in shape and color, that I have seen for years. We were unable to get the complete list of awards before leaving Wheeling. The success of this department is due to the efforts of Mr. J. D. Rice, East Liverpool, Ohio, who is one of the best of superintendents.

T. M. Harkness, Ashland, Ohio, breeder of S. C. Black Minorcas, showed the writer as nice a bunch of this variety as you often see. Mr. Harkness has always been strong in comb and lobes, and this year has succeeded in getting tails down where they belong. He has a freak in a pullet that is green, not greenish-black, but green fluff, under-color and all.

Mr. W. A. Mason, long well-known in Ohio and surrounding states as a successful Barred Rock breeder, has just bought a farm on the outskirts of Ashland, and now has all the advantages of unlimited range. He will continue to keep some pens on his town plant. He has considerable stock up to his usual standard, if not better.

C. W. Rollins, the old-time Buff Rock breeder, of Ashland, Ohio, is tickled all over with his success this season. He has always been able to breed winners, but this year he has beaten himself, especially in color.

It is not generally known that willow trees will grow upside-down. Mr. T. S. Campbell, of Mansfield, set some posts a year or two ago, made of fresh willows, about six inches in diameter. He sawed them square at each end, and set them up-end down. They grew, and to-day are fair size, shade-giving trees.

B. M. Allison, Akron, Ohio, is equipping his tile factory with a poultry grit department for the manufacture of this necessary article from stone-ware. As the rare material is without limit in Akron, he will be able to turn out several cars a day.

WESTERN ONTARIO POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

The Board of Directors of the Western Ontario Poultry Association met in the farmers' institute tent exhibition grounds, Toronto, on Tuesday, September 4th. A full board with the exception of one was present.

The principal business to be attended to was the selection of judges for the winter show at Guelph. Long discussions took place on who was to have such and such classes, but it finally resulted in the classes being placed as follows:

Sharp Butterfield—Games, Game Bantams and Ornamental bantams. Richard Oke—Orpingtons and all the Asiatics with the one exception of Partridge Cochine. L. G. Jarvis—Dorkings, Polands, Ducks and Geese. Smelt—Spanish, Minorcas, Javas, Hamburgs, Andalusians, Red Caps, Houdan, Creve Cours, La Fleche, Sultans, Silkies and A. O. V. fowls. J. H. Drevenstedt—All Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Dominique. Mr. Anderson—Turkey. Geo. Burgott—All Leghorns. Jos. Bennett—All Plymouth Rocks. Wm. Barber—Rabbits, Pheasants, Guinea Pigs, etc. Mr. Currier—All Fantail and Jacobin Pigeons. Mr. Wagner—All varieties of Pigeons. Messrs. W. R. Graham and Wm. Barber will judge all utility classes.

The selling classes will be judged by some judges as corresponding exhibition classes.

The resolution that was made at the annual meeting last winter regarding the special prize question, was adopted and on October 15th the special prize list will close.

On motion it was decided that all business in future be done at the annual meeting at Guelph and that the directors be paid the expenses.

After a number of valuable prizes had been subscribed to the special prize fund from the various clubs the meeting adjourned.

THE BROWN LEGHORN FEMALE ON THE ROAD TO PERFECTION.

With much interest, I have noted the rapid advance of the fancy or standardbred Brown Leghorn female. I believe that the best of to-day are fully two points nearer perfection (notwithstanding the slight changes in the late Standard) than the best were three years ago.

Taking the New York Madison Square Show as a representative of the best, I think the difference is more than three points between those of two years previous, and the splendid display at the late shows. I may add, that there is no other one show that comes as near showing all of the best, as does the Madison Square Garden Show. I well remember the good qualities and defects of the winning females at the Garden in 1904. These birds were quite even in color of wing and back and very finely penciled (or strippled, as the New Standard terms it). To be sure, they were quite free from brick color and shafting, and had a smooth, silky finish. The shade of color was a very light brown, tinged with grey, the latter effect being produced by the lighter edging of the feathers. Some breeders termed this light edging a washed-out appearance.

Aside from the light-brown, soft, silky effect (which was truly desirable) these birds were greatly defective. In hackle they were extremely weak; breast, only fair; legs, poor, being whitish and blackish, instead of yellow. In general shape of body and head points, they were not better than fair. In color of tail, body and fluff, as well as size of body, they were probably fully equal to the best of to-day.

Their one desirable quality was that even, soft, light shade of brown on wing and back, which truly constituted the most conspicuous part, if not the greater portion of the bird.

I think it very probable that if these birds had been shown under the score-card, and scored according to the Standard scale of points, that many times they would not have won the blue. But as a matter of fact, everybody admired that color, and it seemd as though every fancier of the Brown Leghorn was breeding Wittman stock, either in part or whole. Undoubtedly it is those that were breeding it in part, that have the goods to-day.

I for one introduced a Wittman male into my flock with good results. I improved on the hackles and leg color, as well as the back and wing color, producing a deeper, richer shade of brown, without the greyish tinge.

At the late New York show, the Wittman stock was somewhat in the shade, winning but one or two of the lesser prizes, and I think it deserved no more. But there is good breeding in this stock to-day, if properly mated with certain other stock to be found in our land.

The up-to-date Brown Leghorn female of to-day must be pretty close to absolutely free from shafting and brick color, have a well-striped hackle, a clear, salmon breast, yellow legs, and medium size comb. Besides all this, she must be well-shaped. In fact, she must be somewhere near what the Standard prescribes.

To be sure, the Brown Leghorn female has advanced in a fancy way, by strides and bounds. It is surely a pleasure to fanciers of the breed to think of this. I predict that before many years have elapsed, the Brown Leghorn will be carrying off sweepstake prizes, in spite of all the difficulty in producing her par excellence.

Now, Brethren, be awake. There is plenty of chance for improvement. Study your birds, determine what you need for improvement, and if you haven't it, get it. There's a great variety to be found. Don't balk at a price, if you are sure it's what you want. There are going to be some prices paid for Brown Leghorns some day; and if you have the goods, the prices are yours. If any variety of fowls has made as much progress as the Brown Leghorn, I am not aware of it.

S. L. TUTTLE.

WEED'S WANDERINGS.

Hartford, Capital City of the Nutmeg State. If you visit this city be sure to give Mr. F. Groesbeck a call at his place of business. You will find Fred a very busy man, sitting very conveniently near the 'phone. He is talking dog one minute, and switches off on chicken or rabbit the next, with an ease that is wonderful.

From Fred's we take a Blue Hills car for the home of R. C. Tuttle. Did you ever see a bang-up good lot of Reds? If not, I have enjoyed one pleasure that you have not, for Mr. Tuttle certainly has a grand lot of youngsters, with that fine rich red that by no stretch of imagination can be mistaken for buff—a grand lot, and sure to be heard from this winter.

Our next visit is to the home of S. J. McQuilliande. "Sam" is a very busy man these days, and but for the able help of Mrs. McQuilliande would certainly get snowed under. Mrs. Sam had just gotten back from Toronto, where the birds must have created a very favorable impression, judging from the many letters received. Mrs. McQuilliande has only words of praise for the courtesy and kind usage she received from the Canadian Fanciers. Two days after this, we can see what their stock did at the Simsbury Fair. Four birds were shown, four firsts were won. By the way, the Simsbury Fair was a real surprise to me, for in dogs and chickens they had quality hard to be beaten.

In poultry, besides Crangle, Chatman, and others, Mrs. A. Dodge had some fine White Orpingtons and White Wyandottes.

While this is not a dog paper, I must speak of the exhibit here. Oh, if you could have seen the pleased features of J. Lewis, when given the gold piece for the best dog in the show, and Dr. Knox, when winning the cup for the best hound in the show, with a dog that was so homely that he was really handsome. By the way, the Doctor has this to say about the Runner Ducks: 'He says, "they will lay more eggs than anything that wears feathers," and for the table "they cannot be beaten."

The Simsbury Fair is proof of what a few determined men can do for a neighborhood.

Mr. J. B. Thomas, with his able manager, were certainly the life of the Fair. The "Genial Fred" seemed ubiquitous in his endeavors to have everyone enjoy themselves. I predict for the Simsbury Fair a great future.

GEORGE W. WEED.



The Inter-State Fair held at Trenton, N. J., with the liberal premium money and classification offered in the pigeon department should have been better supported by the pigeon fanciers. We cannot understand why so many breeders of high-class stock were among the "stay at homes." We know of no reason other than their birds were not in the proper condition at so early a date, and hope this is the cause, as Trenton offered the classification, premium money and list of judges of an up-to-date winter exhibition.

* * * * *

The White Fantail, winner of 1st and cup Dairy, 1st and Diamond Jubilee cup at the recent Palace Show, imported by Mr. George E. Rowland, is dead. This is the bird that has caused quite a controversy in English Fantail circles regarding the sex. It was shown by Mr. Stevenson and won as a hen, but the award was protested afterward on the ground that it was entered in the wrong class. Strange to relate, up to the time of its death neither Mr. Rowland nor other fanciers who had seen the bird were sure of its sex. The British Fantail Club had written Mr. Rowland, requesting that he advise them the true sex of the bird, and left all matters stand until they received a favorable reply. We anxiously await the action the above club will take on learning of the death of this great winner.

* * * * *

Although Mr. George Rowland has lost a most valuable bird in the Jubilee winner, it will in no way affect his string of white cocks for the coming winter shows. His lofts to-day shelter the best collection of Crystal Palace whites ever owned by an American Fancier, and should make things lively for the "boys" a little later.

* * * * *

There is some talk of another show in Washington, D. C. It seems strange with all the dyed-in-the-wool pigeon fanciers in and around the Capitol they cannot get together and have a show. They have the fanciers and the birds, so what is the cause of no Washington show for the past five years?

* * * * *

The American Pigeon Club set of resolutions made at the first annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, January, 1904, have been mailed to all members by Secretary E. C. Duffy, to be voted upon and returned before October beneficial to the welfare of the club 20th, 1906. These resolutions are and should be carried. We are anxious to see the A. P. C. vested with the same power as the English Pigeon Club and managed on the same basis, which has proven a success

* * * * *

From reports gleaned from the Jacobin fanciers, most all have had a successful season. We know of no variety in better hands than the Jacobin. The improvement during the past few years has been wonderful. This improvement has been due to proper importation. Many of the best specimens have found their way to America, specimens which cost many pounds to import. With such blood in the country it is easy to account for the improvement.

* * * * *

The Homer fanciers are complaining about the loss in flying, especially the young birds. There is no doubt a large majority of flyers are caught by the different squab plants throughout the country, not intentionally, but the birds, probably tired and hungry, stop for feed and water, and finding the place attractive decide to change their place of residence.

* * * * *

Should it come to the notice of either owner or manager, they should try and find the proper owner. This can be done by dropping a postal to the secretary or some paper devoted to the fancy.

THE INTER-STATE FAIR AT TRENTON.

The Pigeon display at Trenton Inter-State Fair, although small, contained some really first class specimens. Muffed Tumblers filled well and the quality throughout was indeed first class. Gerald W. Hopkins showing a fine team. His Red Self cock can stand the best of competition. He has grand color, nice shaped and beautifully muffed. The young white Self of the Llewellyn Squab Farm is another really good muffed Tumbler, and should develop into a good one. English and African Owls classes had birds of fair quality.

The Flying Homer classes were well filled, average about eight to the class. Among the winners, the blue cock owned by Fort & Wentzien is worthy a mention. Beautiful sofe color, grand station, excellent head, a really first class homer, wins easily.

Mr. I. S. Miller showed a fine team in very good condition. His 1st Blue Checker cock is another just full of quality, the right type. The White classes contained a corking lot, the second old white hen we considered one of the best we have yet seen and should have won, although all owned by the same party, Edwin C. Snyder, and much of the same type.

The Maltese Hen Pigeon in the young cock class shown by Foot & Wentzein was one of the best of this odd variety yet seen, and is certainly a credit to its owner, although there are very few of these birds at the shows. They are being improved upon each year, and before long we shall see this variety turn up in goodly numbers at our shows.

PIGEONS AT TRENTON.

AWARDS.

RUNTS—All to Chilmark Farm, Ossining, N. Y.

FANTAILS—All to Llewellyn Poultry and Squab Farm, West Orange, N. Y.

TUMBLERS, L. F. Muffed—1 Harry Elshore, Trenton, N. J. Yellow Mottled or Rosewing—Cock 1 Elshore. Yellow Mottled or Rosewing—Hen 1 Elshore. Red Self Muffed—Cock 1-2 G. W. Hopkins, Greenville, N. J.; 3 Elshore. Red Self Muffed hen, 1-2 Hopkins. Yellow cock, 1 Hopkins; hens, 1 Hopkins, 2 Elshore. Black Self Muffed cocks, 1-2-3 Hopkins, 4 Elshore; hens, 1-2 Hopkins. White Self Muffed cocks, 1-2-3 Hopkins, 4 Elshore; hens, 1 Hopkins. Blue Barred Muffed cocks, 1 Hopkins; hens, 1 Hopkins, 2 Elshore. Silver Barred cocks, 1 Hopkins; hens, 1 Hopkins, 2 Elshore. Red Mottled or Rosewing cock or hen, bred 1906, 1 E. C. Noll. Black Self, 1906 bred, 1-2 Llewellyn Squab Farm. White Self, 1906 bred, 1-2 Llewellyn Squab Farm.

JACOBINS—All to Llewellyn Squab Farm.

ENGLISH OWLS—All to Llewellyn Squab Farm.

WHITE AFRICAN OWLS—1 Elshore, 2 Llewellyn Farm.

MAGPIES—All to Elshore.

TURBITS—All to Thos. E. Bitner, Trenton, N. J.

LONG FACE, CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS—All to Chilmark Farm.

DRAGOONS—All to Foot & Wentzien, Lakewood, N. J.

HELMETS—Old, 1-2-3-4 Foot & Wentzien.

HELMETS—Bred 1906, 1-2-3-4 Foot & Wentzien.

MALTESE HEN PIGEONS—Old, 1-2 Foot & Wentzien.

MALTESE HEN PIGEONS—Bred 1906, 1-2 Foot & Wentzien.

FLYING HOMERS—Blue cocks, 1 Foot & Wentzien, 2 Chilmark Farm, 3 Passaic City Squab Farm, 4 P. C. Bedlington; hens, 1 Passaic City Squab Farm, 2 Chilmark Farm, 3 Chas. H. Rice, Edgewater, N. J., 4 Foot & Wentzien. Blue or Black check—Cock 1-2 I. S. Miller, Allentown, Pa., 3 Foot & Wentzien, 4 Chilmark Farm; hen 1-3 I. S. Miller, 2 Passaic Squab Farm, 4 Foot & Wentzien. Red or Red Check—Cock 1-3 John McGowan, Orange, N. J., 2 Passaic City Squab, 4 Joseph Carlson, Dover, N. J. Hens 1 Passaic City Squab Farm, 2 I. S. Miller, 3 Chilmark Farm, 4 Foot & Wentzien. Silver cocks—1 Passaic City Squab Farm, 2 I. S. Miller; hens, 1 I. S. Miller, 2 Passaic City Squab Farm. White cocks—1-2-4 E. C. Snyder, Allentown, Pa., 3 I. S. Miller; hens, 1-2 E. C. Snyder, 3-4 I. S. Miller.

ANY OTHER COLOR—Cocks, 1-2-3 I. S. Miller; any other color hens, 1-2 I. S. Miller, 3 Chilmark Farm; any other color, bred 1906, cocks, 1-3 Passaic City Squab Farm, 2 I. S. Miller, 4 Chas. H. Rice; hens, 1 Chas. H. Rice, 2 I. S. Miller. Blue or Black Check, bred 1906, cock 1-2 Passaic City Squab Farm, 3 Chas. H. Rice; hens, 1 Rice. Silver, bred 1906, cock 1 Rice; hen 1 Rice. White, bred 1906, cocks 1-3-4 E. C. Snyder, 2 I. S. Miller. White, bred 1906, hens 1-2-3 E. C. Snyder. Any other color, bred 1906, cock 1 I. S. Miller.

ANY VARIETY NOT MENTIONED—1 Foot & Wentzien.

300-MILE CONCOURSE FLY.

The annual 300-mile young-bird race of the Western New York Concourse Race Association was flown from the various liberating points last Sunday, September 16th, fanciers from the cities of Rochester, Jamestown and Buffalo competing, 440 birds of this year's breeding starting. The Rochester birds were liberated at Riverton, Va., at 7:02 a. m.; Jamestown's at Reesville, O., at 7 a. m. and Buffalo's at Athens, O., at 7 a. m., eastern standard time. Buffalo birds were favored with a slight southwest wind, Jamestown's had a west one and Rochester had to face an east wind, and the result was a very hard and slow race. The piercing hot sun was too much for a great many of these game little youngsters, only 64 out of the entire entry homing on day of toss, and all of them to Buffalo fanciers. Birds wearing the letter E band of this year's issue are the only ones eligible to compete in this race and the time limit is day of toss. The birds competed for four handsome hand-engraved diplomas, viz.: first, second, third one for the loft reporting the largest percentage home the same day. This race also decides the various district races, for which the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers issues first, second and third diplomas, one special blue ribbon diploma for nominated birds and one for the best general average speed for the series of four young-bird races.

The Jamestown and Rochester fanciers were, of course, disappointed not to win this notable event, but will try again and the Buffalo boys wish them success the next time.

A. Schusterbauer won first concourse diploma by timing in the first bird at 4:04:40 p. m., with J. F. Weinert a very close second at 4:05:01 p. m., and R. Trapp a dangerous third at 4:05:41. This race practically closes the racing season for 1906. It, no doubt, will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous of fanciers in this part of the country have experienced in many years. The following table shows the first arrival to each loft, the first three being concourse diploma winners:

Name and District.	Speed in yds. per minute.
A. Schusterbauer, Cold Spring	959.31
J. Weinert, Quene City	956.34
F. Trapp, Central	955.52
J. Doll, West Side	946.55
L. Viedt, West Side	927.78
J. Kraetz & Son	926.16
H. Hankin, Queen City	922.81
Knox & Betts, West Side	919.94
V. A. Kamiensky, Empire	919.89
W. Eberhardt, Cold Spring	919.66
W. Gerlach, Buffalo	918.45
Fellows & Walker, West Side	917.64
K. Wendt, Central	914.56
T. R. Barr, Empire	913.29
N. Schneider, Buffalo	910.12
J. Noeller, Central	906.21
J. Staub, Queen City	905.94
E. Soergel, Cold Spring	904.97
E. Roetting, Queen City	901.38
L. Reu, Empire	899.55
H. Fischer, Cold Spring	896.74
C. Tingler, Empire	896.06
D. Weissenberger, East Side	895.75
W. Fritz, Buffalo	894.78
G. Beltz, Frontier	890.45
F. Warren, Queen City	889.94
C. Loedel, Frontier	886.03
Mathies & Strasser Bros., Frontier	877.39
L. J. Kengott, Empire	871.76
A. Hehnen, Cold Spring	850.53
J. Male, Empire	845.88
E. Becker, East Side	835.63
F. Volk, Queen City	757.58

The average percentage diploma concourse honors was won by J. Kraety & Sons of Central district, having 33 per cent. home.

The general district averages were won as follows:

	Yards.
Buffalo district (N. Schneider).	937.27
Frontier district (Machels & Strasser Bros.)	1,037.54
West Side district (Knox & Betts)	935.68
East Side district (E. Becker)	998.22
Cold Spring district (A. Schusterbauer)	921.44
Central district (R. Trapp)	991.31
Queen City district (J. Weinert)	939.99
Empire district (Victor A. Kaminsky)	938.84

Special blue-ribbon diplomas for nominated birds: Buffalo district, E. M. Fritz, 40 per cent.; Frontier district, G. Beltz, 12½ per cent.; West Side district, Fellows & Walker, 33 1-3 per cent.; East Side district, E. Becker, 11 1-9 per cent.; Cold Spring district, H. Fisher, 33 1-3 per cent.; Central district, J.Kraety & Sons, 33 1-3 per cent.; Queen City district, H. Hankin, 20½ per cent.; Empire district, Christ Tingler, 33 1-3 per cent.

Total lofts competing, 64, our of which 26 had no reports. The fanciers will now begin to select their birds for the 500-mile concourse race next June.

Editor American Fancier:

Our district tried again this season to make the 500 mile station with young birds, but were unable to get returns in time limit. The reasons are so clearly set forth, in a letter from the Liberator, that I am sending you a copy of same for publication, if you choose, as I think it will prove interesting reading and perhaps cause a smile from among some of your readers. At the same time it is no reflection on our birds that were entered in this particular race, for they were our best. Yours truly,

JOHN F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1906.

ESTABLISHING A STRAIN.

By Philip Montgomery.

As each winter comes around and we go to the Pigeon shows we can see at once that there has been a noticeable improvement in the general quality of the exhibits. Whether the Poultry has improved at the pace the Pigeons have would be hard to decide. The popular varieties of Pigeons have been bred for many more years than many of the popular varieties of Poultry, and as the specimens are near perfection, it is harder to improve them.

In starting out as a fancier of first class stock, we have to buy of someone who has such stock for sale. Probably it is not possible to purchase the best he has, so we are behind him in the race if we consider the individual specimens. If we have purchased relatives of the best birds we are equal as far as blood goes and we must at once at work to use this blood that we may get an improved quality in the young. No matter how good birds we may buy to start with, there will be marked differences between them, and we must so mate and breed these bought birds that their offspring will tend to become a composite of the best qualities of the old birds. All of the varieties that we know now have been produced by the union of different varieties, and therefore each individual bird has in his or her veins the blood of very different ancestors. Without proper direction the strongest of these descended qualities will assume control and gradually the new birds would return to resemble some ancestor totally different perhaps from the present variety.

The fundamental point in creating a strain, is to thoroughly understand the ideal type and then to systematically work the types you have in an ever-approaching degree toward that ideal. To do this we must know exactly the relation of each bird in the loft and the characteristics of each ancestor of each bird. In establishing a strain of Pigeons we will assume that we have bought from some first class breeder two pairs of birds as good and as nearly approaching our ideal type as we can afford to buy. As the breeder from whom we buy is the best judge of the birds, we will mate them as he directs, and breed them that way the first year.

From the young of each pair we will select the best cock and hen, and cross the youngsters, and at the end of the second year we will have to again select the best ones. These last we notice will all be grandchildren to the original birds.

At the end of the second year our entire stock will not have been inbred at all and we are in no danger of doing any damage by reason of mating too closely related birds for the third year.

If the desired ideal has been kept in mind in selecting the best youngsters each year we should find that the general type of the grandchildren shows an improvement over any one of the original birds.

Beginning the third year we have either to take up the question of in-breeding or to again purchase stock for unrelated crosses, and it is to the scientific process of in-breeding that we must depend if we are to get the bes tresults. Thus far we have been breeding to bring about a balance of the good points into a uniform type and we must now begin to perfect that type by breeding in such a way that we will have in some birds certain points so strongly developed that that point will overcome the lack of the same point in the bird to which it is mated.

To clearly explain this let us study a case. You have a pair, the cock of which is strong in color but weak in shape, mated to a hen fair in color but fine in shape. From the young from this pair we will select the very best shaped hen and mate it to the father. The young hen has in it the good color of its father even if it does not appear, and by mating back to its father we multiply the potency of blood influencing the color.

By resorting to such in-breeding we will gradually work up a loft of birds of the same general type, and continually approach our ideal. Of course we must resort to outside crosses for new blood, but by never using a raw cross throughout the loft we will not lose the type on which we are building. As a beginner might go too far in in-breeding it is well to state a few in-bred crosses that will not result in weakening the offspring, viz: Cousin to cousin; cousin or uncle to aunt; grandparent to grandchild; or parent to offspring. These crosses are perfectly safe if the grandparents are unrelated. Of course it may be to advantage to breed much closer than this in the attempt to get an exhibition bird, but for breeding stock it would be unsafe to go any further except in the attempt to reduce the size of the birds.—Philip Montgomery, in Pigeon and Poultry.

YOUNG BIRDS FLEW 300-MILE RACE.

The West Side District National Federation American Homing Pigeon Fanciers flew their 300-mile young bird race from Athens, Ohio, on Sept. 16, in connection with the Western New York Concourse Association. The birds were liberated by Official Liberator R. L. Woodworth, who wired: "Birds liberated 6 o'clock, central standard time; weather fair, slight southwest wind.

The first bird arrived at the loft of Julius G. Doll at 4:10 and proved to be the first bird in the district, also fourth in the concourse race—owing to the winning of this popular loft, in one of the hardest races of the season, it is rumored that something out of the ordinary is to take place at the headquarters of the West Side District.

The result of the race decides the winners of the two special diplomas as follows:

Knox & Betts—For best average speed in young bird races, from the 100, 150, 200 and 300-mile stations, with an average of 967.11 yards per mile.

Fellows & Walker—For best average returns in the 300-mile race for nominated birds being 33 1-3 per cent.

The following shows the positions in the race, the first two birds being diploma winners:

	Yards per min.
Julius G. Doll	946.32
Louis Viedt	929.75
Knox & Betts	919.94
Louis Viedt	917.78
Fellows & Walker	917.64
Fellows & Walker	906.37
Knox & Betts	871.24

THE CAUSE OF MANY LOST HOMERS.

Editor American Fancier:

It is hoped that every fancier will do all they can to bring about some plan to show the owners of squab plants the wrong they are doing by trapping birds that come to their fly coops from hard races. There is no doubt many a good bird falls in the hands of these plants, hunting for something to eat. If these birds were fed and watered by these gentlemen, and released, some of these same birds would no doubt prove diploma winners before the season was over. Any fancier or club would be willing to furnish three birds for the one cared for and liberated. Let the owners of squab plants feed, water and liberate, and then write the secretary, number of bird and when at his place I am sure they will make more out of it in the long run. If these squab plant owners would properly report all strangers banded, we would have less losses and better races, and they will have more friends and better paid.

PIGEON MATING AND NESTING.

Pigeons are what is called platform builders, that is, they make a flat, slight nest of sticks, straws and bits of dry grass, laid together with as little art or trouble as it is possible to conceive in thinking of a bird's nest. Some pigeons' nests are so flat and slight that it is a marvel the eggs do not fall off or through them. All pigeons lay two eggs with one anamalous exception, the passenger pigeon, which appears to lay but one.

When young pigeons are about six months old, or before they begin to go in pairs, except when associated with the entire flock at feeding times, and when they are resting on the roofs or basking in the sun, they retire apart for the purpose of courtship and pay each other little kind attentions, such as nestling close and mutually tickling the heads of each other. At last comes what is called "billing," which is in fact the kiss of a bird. As soon as this takes place the union is complete. The pair are now united companions, not necessarily for life, though usually so, at least as long as they continue satisfied with each other.

After a short honeymoon of play and frolic they settle down to work. The male finds an eligible tenement. If it is empty and bare he carries to it a few sticks and straws, but if the apartment has already been furnished for him he does not take much further trouble in that line. Here he settles himself and begins complaining with a sort of moaning noise. His appeal is sometimes answered by the lady affording him her presence, sometimes not, in which latter case he does not pine in solitude very long, but goes and searches out his careless helpmeet and with close pursuit and a few sharp pecks if necessary insists upon her attending to her business at home. The hen obeys, occasionally however making or pretending to make some resistance. A day or two after she has signified her acceptance of the new home an egg may be expected to be found there. Over this she stands sentinel till after an intervening day a second egg is laid and incubation really commences, not hotly and energetically at first, as with hens, turkeys and many other birds, but gently and with increasing assiduity. The cock does not leave his lady to bear a solitary burden of matrimonial care. He takes his share, though a minor one, in the task of incubating, and he more than performs his half share of the labor of rearing the young. He feeds the hen while she is setting and gives her drink from his crop. He also takes his turn at sitting on the eggs while the hen leaves its nest for air and exercise, as well as food.

When a hen pigeon has the misfortune of losing her mate she is certainly uncomfortable for a while, but not inconsolable. She does not go pining on in solitude for long, refusing to be comforted. When she finds that her partner is forever gone she resigns herself to her fate and takes up with another, whom, however, she would probably desert were her first love, the original mate, by some fortunate chance to make his reappearance.—E. S. Delamar.

LOST WHITE HOMER.

Mr. Edwin C. Snyder, 445 Linden St., Allentown, Pa., reports the loss of White Homer E. Z. No. 44301 and would be thankful to anyone having this bird if they will write him, express charges will be forwarded.

HIGH CLASS JACOBINS

I have had a most successful season. Have a number of grand birds for sale. Write for list of last year's winnings. No birds for sale until November 1st.

HERBERT R. FOSHAY,
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Member American Jacobin Club.



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Fantails from my lofts have held the premier position at America's Greatest Fantail Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, for the past five years.

Fantails in Blacks, Whites, Saddles, Reds, Yellows and Blues, for sale at all times, both Show and Stock birds, prices moderate, correspondence a pleasure.

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SADDLES, BLUES, WHITES.
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XXXX Small Peas	Kaffir Corn	Hemp Seed
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Try a bag of ARISTON HEALTH GRIT for your Pigeons, and watch the results. $1.50 per 100 lbs.
ARISTON MIXED PIGEON FEED contains a large variety of re-cleaned grain and seed, well balanced. $2.50 per 100 pounds.
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FANTAILS AND MAGPIES

HIGHEST QUALITY
ALL COLORS.

No birds for sale until November. List ready soon after.

Geo. E. Rowland
P. O. Box 24
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

THE REASON WHY!

The West Side District National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers did not receive birds in time limit from their 500 mile station in the young bird race on September 22, 1906.

By E. M. Rousseau, Official Liberator.

Dear Sir:—

I used best judgment, which turned out not to be good. No fog; some stars shining, Pleiades especially, when liberated. Cloudy in patches, clearing in the East. Waited from 4:05 for light. Opened coop at 4:35. Birds would not leave; sat up in our hands but would not go. Seemed cheerful just too early. Gently forced them out. A few left for the north-east,three together. Some lighted in trees in my yard; four stopped at neighbor's house. These latter we urged off at 5:17. Circled beautifully and departed at 5:21 northeast. Two we urged off from top of High School building at 5:40. They left our sight going nearly north.

A little cloud at 5:30 brought a very, very light shower, not enough to wet a silk handkerchief. I judge at 7:15, commenced to rain gently. Raining now at 8:15.

This was the most unsatisfactory start we ever had. Birds got off singly and in small lots. Birds were kept by my bed window, in a latticed porch, over night.

I wish you would let me know just as early as you can, when first arrives, and then when main lot arrives. The start was too early by 30 minutes. Instructions were plain. It took some longer to get coop open than we thought.

Mr. H. W. Leibly of the Minneapolis district wins the single bird toss in the 100 mile race from three different stations Sunday, Sept. 16th. J. H. Barton of the Minneapolis Joulnal won second place. There will be a warm time in the Kerston loft next Sunday if he does not get a portion of the little $30 which is in the bag in Secretary May's office.

Mr. J. Douglass Harcombe should have been credited with winning 1st, 2nd and 3rd Black Muffed Self Tumbler cock and 1st Black Muffed Tumbler hen at White Plains, instead of those printed in Sept. 29th issue.

WATER FOWL CLUB OF AMERICA.

"Article 11. That the object and purpose of the Club is to improve the culture of Water Fowl, and to protect, by co-operation, the interest of the breeders thereof."

The above needs no comment. Every breeder who wished to see improvements in the way of more sales, better quality at the shows, better classifications, more specials, should be willing to assist. "Our membership contains many of the foremost breeders of the fancy, as well as of the economic classes of this great family The work of the Club has been pre-eminently in practical lines, and a continuance of same we consider our duty. The membership is already active in most of the states and in Canada, and with the promised additions will, we believe, prove a force not to be ignored."

Each state having ten or more members is entitled to extra specials at the leading show of the state. "All prizes offered out of the Club funds shall be open for competition only to birds owned for more than thirty days by members of the Club in good standings."

Don't write unnecessary letters, but send your name, address, etc., with $1.00. As fast as additional printed matter is issued the same will be mailed to you.

Send all names to

S. J. ROSS, Secretary.

289 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Sept. 28-Oct. 5, Springfield, Ill., W. C. Garrard, Secretary.

Sept. 29-Oct. 5, Sedalia, Mo., J. R. Rippey, Secretary.

October 2-5, Chatham, N. Y. Columbia County Agricultural Society. W. A. Dardess, Secretary.

Oct. 2-6, Puyallup, Wash., John Mills, Secretary; Harry H. Collier, Supt.

Oct. 8-12, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Secretary, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club. Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell. Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling. Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9, Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22. Holland, Mich. Frank Heck, Judge; L. S. Sprietsma, Sec'y.

Dec. 19-22. Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y., D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29. Oskaloosa, Ia.. Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge: F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cornman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judge; J. W. Bruckhart, Secretary.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 26-28, 1906, Freeport, Maine. The fourth annual show of the Freeport Poultry Association. Lamber, Watson, Bartlett and Newell. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec.

Dec. 26-29, New Philadelphia, Ohio. The 5th annual exhibit of the Tuscaranas County Poultry Association. Ben S. Myers, Judge; C. C. Mathias, Sec'y.

Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa., Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.

Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy. Secretary.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass., D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y. 1907.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, 1907, Greenfield, Ohio. The Greenfield Poultry Assoc'n.

Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.

Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram and J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.

Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford, Secretary.

Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill., F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.

Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.

Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt, Secretary.

Jan. 6-11, Bradford, Pa., E. L. Lyons, Secretary.

Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary, Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J.H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt., H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges; James E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn., Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan.. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. A.F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio. C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma. C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash. George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel, and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-14, 1907, Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. J. Lamber, Judge; A. H. Hver, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich. Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18, Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb. Russell, Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. P. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association. W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter. Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Secretary.

Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio F[illegible] ciers' Club, Dr. W. H. Hunniston, Sec[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL'S are the best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. Fishel, Box D, Hope, Ind. 643-694

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FOR THE FAIRS—EACH VARIETY OF Wyandottes, Partridge Cochins and Black Cochins, Black and Mottled Javas, American Dominiques, Silver Duckwing Leghorns, Black Leghorns and Silkies. Both Fowls and Chicks at $4.00 each pair, and birds that will win. Wood & Freeman. Fitchburg, Mass.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a fine cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

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BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

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STILL A FEW MORE OF THOSE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. They are Curtiss & Company strain, and are fine stock-farm raised, and are going fast at $2.00 and $3.00 each. No pullets for sale. W .B. Caster, Wolcott, N. Y. Wayne Co. 671-673

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It contains information for all classes and grades of poultry keepers, from judge to novice.—F. O. WELLCOME, Yarmouth, Me.

There are so many new things in the book and they are so nicely stated that I have taken pleasure in going through it. The unusual quality of the book is that it is full of information for the beginner and it also contains hundreds of things that will be valuable to those of the greatest experience.—T. F. McGREW, Washington, D. C.

The book surely fills a long felt want. Everyone who owns a fowl should also own this valuable book.—AUG. D. ARNOLD, Dillsburg, Pa.

The book will become a very valuable means of information for both old and new breeders, for which they can well afford to pay the price.—JUDGE I. K. FELCH, Natick, Mass.

It contains much of value to the average poultryman, and should meet with ready sale.—JUDGE W. S. RUSSELL, Ottumwa, Iowa.

It is a remarkable book to be the product of one man and I heartily congratulate you upon its production.—JAS. SHACKLETON, Milburn, N. J.

Best of all, it is thoroughly practical. I wish it could be placed in the hands of every poultry keeper in the country. If I could not get another copy I would not take $5 for mine.—EDGAR A. WARREN, author of "200 eggs per hen per year and how to get them," Hampton, N. H.

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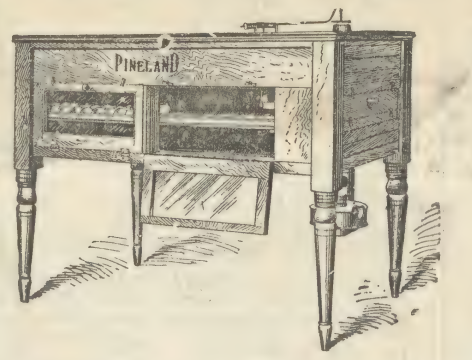
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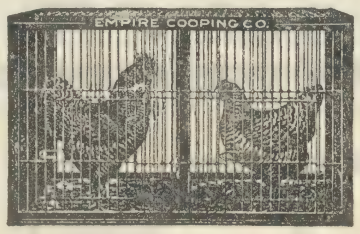
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., OCTOBER 13, 1906 No. 672

POULTRY EXPERIMENTS

By G. M. GOWELL.

[Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1906.]

[The Poultry work of the Experiment Station was undertaken primarily to study breeding for egg production and has been in progress for several years. Two years ago the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture desired to cooperate in the work and is now contributing $1.000 per year to assist in t' carrying forward of the breeding e riments. Considerable unpublished data from these experiments have accumulated, but it has been decided to hold this matter for another year before it is published, at which time it will probably be issued as a bulletin of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The following papers on poultry ex- ments have been published. These a no longer available for distribution. A summary bulletin bringing the work up to date has been prepared for the Bureau of Animal Industry and will be shortly issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This can be obtained by addressing the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Number of Laying Hens that can be profitably kept in one Pen, Annual Report for 1898.

Feeding Chickens for Growth, Bulletin 64.

Breeding for Egg Production, Bulletin 64.

Feeding Chickens for Growth, Bulletin 79.

Experiments in Incubation, Bulletin 79.

Breeding for Egg Production, Bulletin 93.

Floor Space, etc., in relation to Egg Production, Bulletin 93.

Poultry Management as practiced at the Maine Station, Bulletin 100.

Poultry Experiments, 1903-5, Bulletin 117.

This bulletin (130) in addition to containing accounts of experimental work, supplements bulletins 100 and 117 by outlining the methods of housing and handling the stock that have been adopted since these bulletins were issued.—C. D. W.]

The Incubator House and Poultryman's Residence.

Last fall the Station constructed an incubator cellar with a residence for the poultryman above it. The building is located conveniently near the poultry buildings and runs, and yet sufficiently removed to make it desirable as a residence.

Living so handy enables the poultryman to be in close touch with his work during the incubating and brooding season. While the incubators are in operation he inspects them at 5 o'clock in the morning and between 8 and 9 p. m. During the breeding period and while the chickens are on the range, it is desirable to have them liberated and fed as soon as they can see to eat in the morning, and not shut in at night until just before dark. This makes a long day for the caretaker, and the handy location of this house enables him to do his work more easily and satisfactorily.

The incubator cellar is 30 feet square, inside measurements, and 7 feet deep in the clear. Its wall are of concrete material and the floor is cemented. Two large cellar windows are in each of the west, north and east sides, but none on the south, as the warmth of the sun, admitted by windows on that side, would be liable to raise the temperature of the cellar during the middle of the day. The 6 windows give good light for caring for incubators and handling the eggs. Broad shutters darken the room when the eggs are being tested. The building has 2 chimneys and each has 2 separate flues. One flue in each chimney connects with the house fires and the other ventilates the cellar through adjustable openings. The chimneys being warmed by the up-stair fires cause the ventilating chutes to draw and ventilate the cellar quite well. In addition to these ventilators, the double doors in the rollway have openings 10 inches square with adjustable slides, and when necessary they are used to give complete ventilation. In the mornings, when the lamps are being cleaned and trimmed, and the out-of-door temperature is normal, both of the rollway doors are left partially open so as to quickly remove the odors of the lamps.

Thorough ventilation and a full supply of clean air to the incubator cellar are imperative. The incubator room is large enough to accommodate 16 of the largest size Cyphers incubators

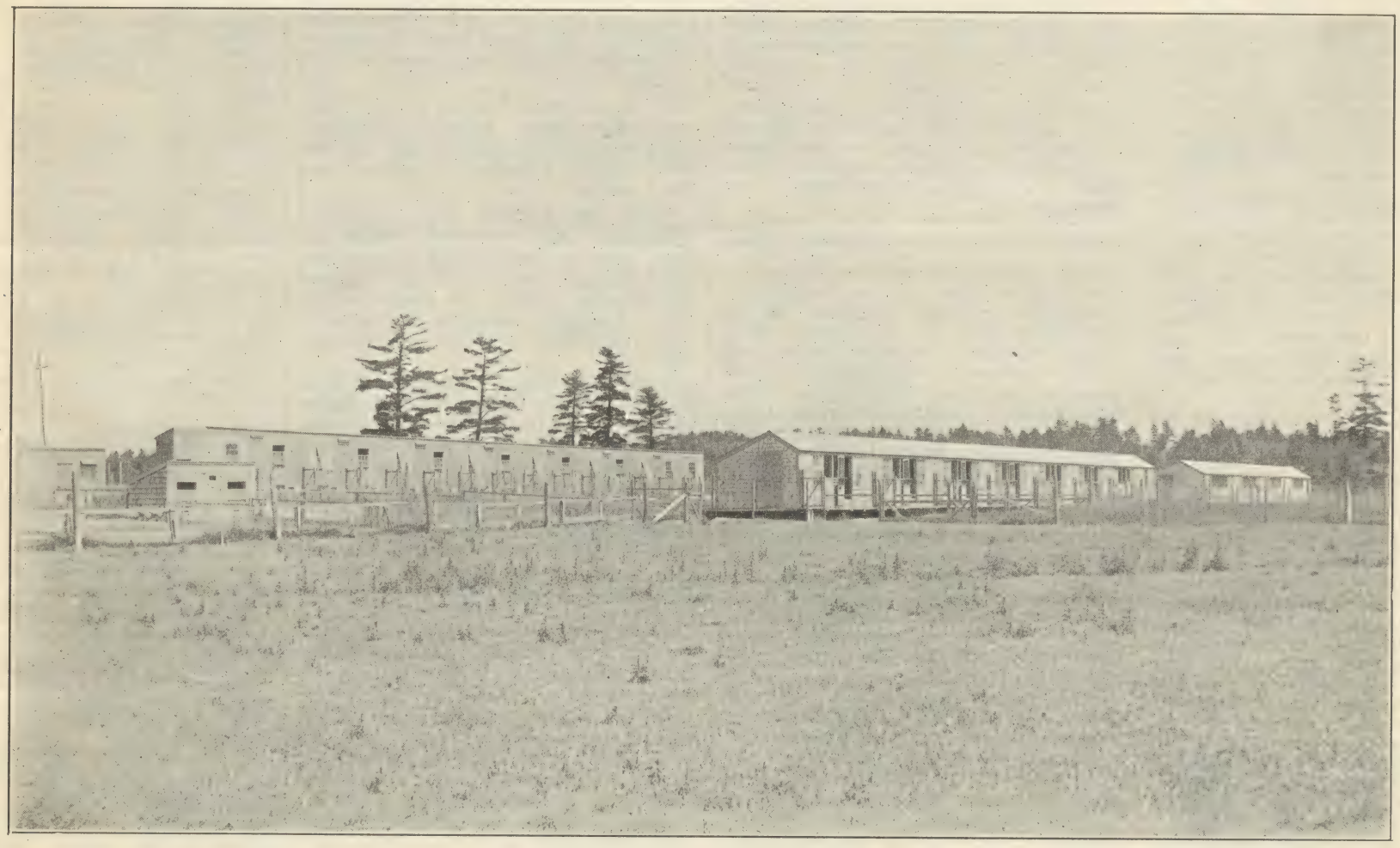


Figure 10. Laying and breeding houses at the Maine Experiment Station.

and leave space for passages between the machines for caring for lamps, turning and testing eggs, and other necessary work.

The house is one story and has 4 good well finished rooms, with lavatory and closet, on the first floor, and a large unfinished attic on the second floor. A shed for fuel and storage extends in the rear of the building and shelters the rollway entrance. The outside aspect of the building and its surroundings are attractive.

Brooder Houses.

Portable brooder houses of several different sizes and styles of construction are in use, sufficient to accommodate 2,000 chickens to maturity. The houses which have proved most satisfactory are built on shoes so they can be drawn near together for convenience in the brooding season, during April, May and June, and then to the grass fields for the range season.

Each of the houses accommodates 125 or 150 chicks from the time brooding commences until they are moved into winter quarters. They are large enough so the necessary work can be done comfortably in them. During rainy days, when the birds must be kept indoors, there is room for them and they will not suffer seriously if the floors are generously covered with cut clover or chaff. The birds in them are safe at night from storms, and all thieves that walk on four feet, crawl, or fly.

Such houses are almost indispensable to the person who raises few or many chickens. Their use removes many of the obstacles that tend to annoy and defeat the chicken raisers.

Each house is 12 feet long and 7 feet wide. The front wall is 6 feet 2 inches high, and the back 4 feet 2 inches high from floor to roof, inside. This allows a full grown person to stand erect in the front part of the house. The two shoes on which it is built are 4 by 6 inches in size and lie flat. Their ends are chambered on the under side so as to give them a sled runner turn. They are 14 feet long, and extend a foot outside of each end of the building. An inch auger hole slanting backward, and outward, is bored through each end of the shoes. For convenience in moving the houses, a short chain with an eye bolt in each end, which can be slipped through the auger holes and keyed, is used.

The floors are of 2 thicknesses of boards, breaking joints so as to prevent the air from drawing through. The walls and roof are boarded and the walls are covered with Red Rope Neponset, and the roofs with No. 2 Paaoid Roofing material. A door 2 feet wide and 6 feet high is placed in the center of the front wall with a window on each side of it. Each window contains 6 lights of 10 by 12 glass in one sash. It is hinged at the top and turns out, like an ordinary storm window. It is either closely buttoned down, or held open at different spaces, by hooks of various lengths. The longest opening is a foot, which leaves the window slanting out at an angle sufficient to give plenty of fresh air in warm weather when both windows are open and the houses full of birds. The advantages of hinged, over sliding windows are, that in stormy weather, rains and winds do not beat in to wet or annoy the birds, and free ventilation is not interfered with. The windows are covered with wire netting on the inside. A slide door, a foot square, is made down at the floor, near each end of the front of the building, for the chicks to pass through. A temporary board partition about 15 inches high divides the building crosswise into halves. Two No. 4 Peep-o'-Day brooders are used in each of these houses. They are put about 2 inches away from the back wall so as to allow the free passage of air to the intake openings in the sides of the brooders. They set about a foot away from each end of the building; and this space is filled in with an elevated platform and incline, which allows the chicks to go out through the brooder door and down a broad easy grade to the floor.

The Peep-O'-Day brooders are all made alike, with the lamp door at one side and the chick door at the other. They are located so that the lamp doors are towards the middle of the building and about 4 feet from each other, which gives about 2 feet between the lamp door and the temporary partition, sufficient room in which to attend to the lamps.

The hinges to the brooder cover are changed, so as to bring them at the back, which allows the cover to turn up against the back wall out of the way. These portable houses are well made, of good material, and if the shoes are kept blocked up from the ground, they should last as long as other farm buildings.

When they are drawn to the range for the warm season, they are turned back to the south, so that the sun may not shine in to the windows to heat the house and make it uncomfortable for the birds. Facing the north, the houses, furnish good cool shelter during the heat of the day.

The houses which the pullets occupy are blocked up about a foot and a half and the open space between the house and the ground gives cool shelter which the birds enjoy. The pullets do not trouble about going under the houses to spend the night, but the cockerels do, and we find it necessary to board around the cockerel houses and deny them the cool retreat.

As the cockerels develop in September and October, they become quarrelsome and there are bullies among them, at every house, that domineer over their mates during the day, and stand guard at the doors at dark. With such fellows in the way it is difficult getting the underlings into the house at shutting up time at night, if they have a chance to skulk under the building.

Houses for Laying and Breeding Hens.

Two styles of houses are in use at the Station. One is a thoroughly made double walled building, 16 by 150 feet in size. It is always kept above freezing by a water heater and a flow and return, two inch pipe, running the length of the building. This building was constructed with especial reference to comfort, health and productiveness. Small well made houses with single walls had formerly been in use, but they would get white with frost in cold weather, if shut up close enough so the birds did not suffer from cold during winter nights. When the weather moderated, the white frost would change to water and the straw litter on the floor would become damp and clammy. The birds showed their dislike for the damp straw by keeping off from it as much as they could. Such houses were unsatisfactory, and so the large warmed house was built. It was a decided improvement over the cold ones, because it could be ventilated and the birds not suffer with the cold. But it was not possible to secure sufficient ventilation, even though the house was moderately warmed, to prevent the presence of considerable moisture in the bedding.

Good yields of eggs were obtained from hens kept in that house and the losses of birds were not excessive. The hens showed, however, that they were not in the best condition by a little lack of color in comb, and energy in action. This house has not been abandoned and is highly prized for laying hens. Since breeding cockerels cannot be carried in the other houses, without danger of chilled combs, they are wintered in this warmed house until danger from chilling is past.

(To be continued.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

September 25-28, 1906.

The fancier who did not visit the Poughkeepsie Fair of 1906 certainly missed one of the best fairs of the year. The officers of this fair certainly did old Dutchess county proud in their endeavor to give an A1 article.

They seem to realize fully that in order to draw a crowd, they (the crowd) must have something to see. Hence a good liberal premium list is given, with the result that we find in the poultry department, carload exhibits from Canada, and adjoining states, with nearly every variety represented. Two large tents, double-tiered, the old ones in the poultry building having been torn out and replaced by double-tiering of Empire coops, the old coops were put out in the open and filled with a grand exhibit of Waterfowl.

To speak of the merits of the different breeds would occupy too great space, for there was quality right down the line from the lordly Brahma to the diminutive Bantam, and competition in nearly every class.

It seems to me that Poughkeepsie is peculiarly fortunate in its officers. In Secretary Booth they surely have a winner, and his assistant is "simply the right man in the right place." The Superintendent of Poultry, Mr. T. C. Van Wyck, is certainly a past master in the business. I do not know of a fair association whose Poultry Department shows the effect of able and persistent work, that will outclass "Van's" persistent and conscientious labor for the department over which he presides, and we hope to see him at the same place for many years to come.

The fanciers among those we call to mind were:

W. A. Fuller, for many years a fancier, whose Dark Brahmas repeated their old trick of winning out. It certainly was a pleasure to shake his hand again.

J. F. Van Alstyne, who can breed Wyandottes that cause the boys to look twice at least. Rev. W. Tunnicliffe thinks that the American Fancier shoulld change the Eagle to the Silver Spangled Hamburg, and is willing to furnish a specimen to make the cut from.

George W. Tracey, one time 25-mile professional champion runner, thinks there is more fun and less hard work in breeding Reds than in running.

Mr. Edgar Briggs was there with a beautiful string of Leghorns and also canvassing for his book "Profits in Poultry Keeping Solved." We pronounce this book a valuable acquisition to the novice, and no mean addition to the professional poultryman's library.

R. D. Lovelace will dream of nothing but blue ribbons and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns for some time to come.

George Hillson and the word "Ivrolet" of course go together.

Mr. R. L. Hutchings took a run up to see the show in general and the Buff Rocks in particular.

Jonas Haynor, not satisfied with doing the trick at White Plains, had to repeat it here.

We also had the pleasure of shaking hands with W. D. Keeney, Superintendent of Oak Lawn Poultry Yards.

Mr. George R. Foddy, who is making rapid strides in Poultrydom, I certainly consider a valuable addition to the poultry fraternity.

And we must not forget Mr. N. Brusie, one of the old school, but strictly up-to-date on Buff Rocks.

Mr. A. E. Bushnell also was here, and considers that he has seen the fair, after a thorough inspection of the poultry.

Mr. James Glasgow not putting in an appearance, Mr. F. G. Bean was selected to judge in Glasgow's place, and Frank certainly proved himself capable of doing the trick. Besides, there were Burns, Oliver, Tallman and other well-known fanciers.

The awards will tell you the rest. They were as follows:

DARK BRAHMAS—Pen 1 W. A. Fuller, 2 Burn; pen of chicks, 1 Fuller; cock 1 Fuller, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Fuller, 2 Piester; cockerel 1 Fuller, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Tallman, 2 Fuller.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Pen 1 Hillson, 2 Tallman; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Tallman, 2 Hillson; cockerel 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry.

BLACK COCHINS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Burn.

BUFF COCHINS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cock 1 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Noxon.

WHITE COCHINS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

LANGSHANS—Pen, cock 1 Bean, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Pen 1 Bean; pen of chicks 1 Bean; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Bean; pullet 1 Bean.

COLORED DORKINGS—Pen 1 Burn; Cock 1 Burn, 2 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Bean.

SILVER GREY DORKINGS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn; hen 1 Burn; cockerel 1Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Noxon.

WHITE DORKINGS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sher Cockerel 1 Bean; pullet 1 Bean.

ANCONAS—Pen 1 Tallman, 2 Bean; cock 1 Bean, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Bean, 2 Tallman; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

DOMINIQUES—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; cock 1 Bean, 2 Burn; hen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Burn. R. C. ERMINETTES—Pen 1 Snider; hen 1 Snider.

BLACK JAVAS—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Bean; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Weed, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Burn.

MOTTLED JAVAS—Pen 1 Weed, 2 Bean; cock 1 Burn, 2 Bean; hen 1 Weed, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Bean.

WHITE JAVAS—Pen hen 1 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean; pullet 1 Bean.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pen 1 Haynor, 2 Bunk; chicks 1 Haynor 2 Bunk; cock 1 Haynor, 2 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; hen 1 Haynor, 2 Haynor; cockerel 1 Haynor, 2 Bunk; pullet 1-2 Haynor.

PEA COMB BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pen 1-2 Killmer; pullet 1-2 Killmer.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pen fowls 1 Schofield; chicks 1 Brusie, 2 Morgan; cock 1 Brusie, 2 Bean; hen 1 Brusie, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Brusie, 2 Morgan; pullet 1 Brusie, 2 Schouten.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pen 1 Cheever, 2 Tallman; chicks 1 Cheever, 2 Hillson; cock 1 Tallman, 2 Hillson; hen 1 Tallman, 2 Hillson; cockerel 1 Hillson, 2 Bunk; pullet 1 Bonnie Brae Poultry Farm, 2 Hillson.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Pen 1 Snider; chicks 1 Snider, 2 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; cock 1 Beau Ideal Poultry Yards, 2 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; hen 1 Beau Ideal Poultry Yards, 2 Snider; cockerel 1 Beau Ideal Poultry Yards, 2 Bonnie Brae, pullet 1 Beau Ideal Yards, 2 Oak Lawn.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS—Pen 1 Snider, 2 Pink; chicks 1 Snider; cock 1 Snider, 2 Beau Ideal Farm; hen 1 Snider, 2 Tunnicliffe; cockerel 1 Tunnicliffe, 2 Snider; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Snider.

WHITE SHERWOOD—Hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Bean.

WHITE WONDER—Cock 1, hen 1 Bean

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Pen 1 Weed; chicks 1 Weed; cock 1 Weed, 2 Burn; hen 1 Sherry; cockerel 1 Weed, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Weed, 2 Bean.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Pen 1 Robbins; Chicks 1 Robbins; cock 1 Spade, 2 Robbins; hen 1-2 Robbins; cockerel 1-2 Robbins; pullet 1-2 Robbins.

COLUMBIA WYANDOTTES — Pen fowls 1 Winans, 2 Bean; chicks 1 Winans, 2 Van Wagner; cock 1 Kilmer, 2 Bean; hen 1 Snider, 2 Kilmer; cockerel 1-2 Van Alstyne; pullet 1 Van Alstyne, 2 Bean.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES — Cock 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Tallman; pullet 1 Piester, 2 Tallman.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Pen old 1 Kilmer, 2 Snider; chicks 1 Kilmer; cock 1 Kilmer, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Tallman, 2 Kilmer; cockerel 1 Kilmer.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Pen old Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; chicks 1 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm; cock 1 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Oak Lawn Poultry Farm, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Van Alstyne, 2 Oak Lawn Farm; pullet 1 Van Alstyne; 2 Oak Lawn Farm.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDATTES—Pen 1 Snider, 2 Anderson; cock 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Snider, 2 Tallman; pullet 1 Tallman.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Pen 1 Snider, 2 Abel; chick 1 Tripp; cock 1 Oak Farm, 2 Bonnie Brae; hen 1 Oak Lawn, 2 Stand-

...rd Poultry Co.; cockerel 1-2 Oak Lawn; pullet 1-2 Oak Lawn.

BLACK HAMBURGS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE HAMBURGS—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Bean.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS—1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Thelan; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS—...n 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry; 2 Burn; hen ...Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel, pullet 1 Burn

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Pen 1 Bodine, 2 Bean; chicks 1-2 Tunnicliffe; cocks 1-2 Tunnicliffe; hen 1-2 Tunnicliffe; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Tunnicliffe; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

RED CAPS—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Snider; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1 Sherry; 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

ANDALUSIANS—Pen 1 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen, cockerel, pullet 1 Sherry.

BLACK FRIZZLED—Cockerel 1 Sher..., 2 Bean; pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE FRIZZLED—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Bean, 2 Burn; hen, cockerel, pullet 1 Bean.

BLACK LEGHORNS—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Bean; chicks 1 Bean; cock 1 Bean, 2 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Burn.

BROWN LEGHORNS—Pen old 1 Anderson; chicks 1 Haight, 2 Tripp; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Haight; hen 1 Haight, 2 Anderson; cockerel 1 Haight, 2 Anderson; pullet 1 Haight, 2 Davidson.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—...en 1 Lovelace, 2 Tallman; chicks 1 Lovelace, 2 Anderson; cock 1 Lovelace, 2 Anderson; hen 1 Lovelace, 2 Anderson; cockerel 1 Liddell, 2 Lovelace; pullet 1-2 Liddell.

BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Fuller, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Fuller; cockerel 1 Snider, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Snider.

DOMINIQUE LEGHORNS—Pen 1 Snider; hen 1-2 Bean.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cock 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Snider.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Bonnie Brae; chick 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Piester; cock 1-2 Bonnie Brae; hen 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Tallman; pullet 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Burn.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Tallman; chicks 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Tallman; cocks 1 Burn, 2 Tallman.

BLACK MINORCAS—Pen 1 Tallman, 2 Bodine; chick 1 Deyo, 2 Snider; cock 1 Tallman, 2 Deyo; hen 1 Tallman, 2 Bodine; cockerel 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Tallman, 2 Snider.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Bean; cock 1 McKittrick, 2 Burn; hen 1 Bunk, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1-2 McKittrick; pullet 1-2 McKittrick.

WHITE MINORCAS—Pen 1 Bodine; cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Pen 1 Bean; chick 1 Standard Poultry Co.; cock 1 Standard Poultry Co.; hen 1 Standard Poultry Co., 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Wheeler, 2 Stone; pullet 1 Wheeler.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Pen fowls 1, chicks 1 Hayner; cock 1 Hayner, 2 Standard Poultry Co.; hen 1-2 Hayner; cockerel 1 Hayner, 2 Sherry; pullet 1-2 Hayner.

BLACK RUMPLESS—Cock 1, hen 1 Bean.

WHITE RUMPLESS—Cock 1 Bean, 2 Burn; hen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Bean.

WHITE SILKIES—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Bean; hen 1 Chambers, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Sherry.

BLACK SPANISH—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon.

CREVE COEUR—Cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

HOUDANS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Fuller; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

LA FLECHE—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Weed, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Weed.

BUFF POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry. 1 Burn.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Pen. cock 1, hen 1 ,cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

GOLDEN POLISH—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH—Pen 1 ...urn; cock 1-2 Burn; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

SILVER POLISH—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

SILVER BEARDED POLISH—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

WHITE POLISH—Pen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; chick 1 Sherry; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH—Cock 1-2 Burn; hen 1 Burn.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry.

BLACK GAMES—Pen 1 Bean; cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Sherry.

BIRCHEN GAMES—Cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE GAMES—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAMES—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry.

SILVER DUCKWING GAMES—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

INDIAN GAMES—Pen 1 Haight; chick 1 Haight; cock 1 Haight, 2 Wright; hen 1 Wright, 2 Elliss; cockerel 1 Haight, 2 Wright; pullet 1 Wright, 2 Elliss.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES — Pen 1 Haight; chick 1 Haight; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Haight; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman.

MALAY GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Burn.

WHITE MALAY GAMES—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

RED PYLE GAMES—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Noxon.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

BROWN BREASTED RED GAMES—Cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry.

SUMATRA GAMES—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

PIT GAMES—Pen 1 Oak Lawn; chick 1-2 Oak Lawn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Oak Lawn; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Oak Lawn; cockerel 1-2 Oak Lawn; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Oak Lawn.

BLACK GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 pullet 1 Sherry .

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—Pen old 1, chick 1 Bean; cock 1 Bean, 2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Fincke & Thornton.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Bean; hen 1 Bean, 2 Oak Lawn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Oak Lawn.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Pen 1 Sherry; cock 1-2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME BANTAMS—Pen 1 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry.

INDIAN GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Bean; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Wheeler.

WHITE MALAY GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Bean, 2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Pen 1 Bean; cock 1 Burn, 2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Weed; pullet 1 Weed, 2 Fincke & Thornton.

WHITE PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Hen 1 Bean, 2 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Bean; pullet 1-2 Fincke & Thornton.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS—Pen 1 Bean; cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Sherry; hen 1-2 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Noxon; pullet 1-2 Fincke & Thornton.

BROWN BREASTED RED GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; hen 1-2 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

ROSE COMB BLACK BANTAMS—Pen 1 Burn; chick 1 Robbins; cock 1 Burn, 2 Robbins; hen 1 Robbins, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Robbins; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Robbins.

BUFF LACED BANTAMS—Cock 1 Noxon; hen 1 Noxon.

BOOTED WHITE BANTAMS—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Sherry; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bean.

ROSE COMB WHITE BANTAMS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; nen 1 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

BLACK JAPANESE—Cockerel 1, pullet 1 Bean.

JAPANESE BLACK TAILED BANTAMS—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; chick 1 Sherry; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

WHITE JAPANESE BANTAMS—Pen 1 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1, cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Burn.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Pen 1 Snider; cock 1 Bean, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bodine; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Bean.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS—Chick 1 Lone Oak Poultry Yards; cock 1 Noxon, 2 Lone Oak; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Lone Oak; pullet 1 Lone Oak, 2 Sherry.

LITTLE BRAHMA BANTAMS—Pen 1 Orr, 2 Hillson; chick 1 Hillson; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Hillson; hen 1 Orr, 2 Hillson; cockerel 1-2 Hillson; pullet 1-2 Hillson.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Pen 1 Snider, 2 Bean; chick 1 Bean; cock 1 Bean, 2 Snider; hen 1 Bean, 2 Snider; cockerel 1 Brown, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Brown, 2 Bean.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—Pen 1 Snider; cock 1 Tallman, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Pen 1 Bean; cock 1 Sherry. 2 Maple Valley Poultry Yard; cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Bean.

WHITE CRESTED POLISH—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH BANTAM—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Noxon; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Noxon.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAM—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; cock 1 Burn, 2 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Noxon.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAM—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Burn; cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Noxon.

TURKEYS.—BLACK TOM TURKEYS—Black Tom, old and young, hen, old and young 1 Seeley & Son.

BRONZE TOM—1 Seeley & Son, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Tallman.

NARRAGANSETT TOM—1, hen 1 Schouten; young tom and hen 1 Masten; white tom and hen 1 Masten.

GEESE—AFRICAN—Gander 1 Burn, 2 Haight; young 1 Haight, 2 Sherry. Goose 1 Burn, 2 Haight; young gander 1 Haight, 2 Sherry.

BROWN CHINESE—Gander 1 old, 1 young Burn, 2 Sherry; goose 1 Sherry.

WHITE CHINESE—Gander, old 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; young 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; goose 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman.

EMBDEN—Gander, old 1 Burn, 2 Haight; young, 1 Burn; goose, old 1 Burn, 2 Haight; young 1 Burn.

EGYPTIAN—Gander, old 1-2, young 1-2 Sherry.

TOULOUSE—Gander, old 1-2 Cheever; goose 1 Burn, 2 Cheever.

WILD—Gander 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; young 1 Tallman, 2 Burn; goose 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

DUCKS.

AYLESBURY—Drake 1 Sherry; duck 1 Sherry; drake and duck 2 Burn.

CAYUGA—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; duck 1 Burn, 2 Van Wagner.

CRESTED WHITE—Drake, old 1 Sherry; young drake 1 Sherry; old duck 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; young duck 1 Sherry.

EAST INDIA—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; duck, old 1 Burn.

GREY CALL—Drake 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; young 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

INDIA RUNNER—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Tallman; duck 1 Tallman, 2 Burn.

MALLARD—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Burn; duck 1 Burn; young 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

MANDARIN—Drake and duck 1 United States Pheasantry.

COLORED MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; duck 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman; young drake and duck 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

WHITE MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Sherry, 2 Velie; duck 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry; young 1 Velie, 2 Tallman.

PEKIN DRAKE—Old 1 Tallman, 2 Bonnie Brae; young 1-2 Bonnie Brae; duck 1-2 Cheever.

ROUEN—Drake, old 1 Burn, 2 Van Wagner; duck 1 Brussie, 2 Tallman.

WHITE CALL—Drake, old and young 1 Sherry, old 2 Noxon; duck, old and young 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon.

WOOD DRAKE and duck, 1 United States Pheasantry.

PEARL GUINEAS—Fowl 1 Burn, 2 Lovelace.

WHITE GUINEAS—1 Lovelace, 2 Masten.

ENGLISH PHEASANTS — 1 United States Pheasantry.

GOLDEN PHEASANTS—1-2 United States Pheasantly; old and young, Lady Amherst 1, Mongolians, Reeves, 1-2 United States Pheasantry.

SILVER PHEASANTS—Old 1 Burn, 2 Noxon; young 1-2 United States Pheasantry.

SULTAN—1 Sherry, 2 Burn. Peacock 1, pen hen 1 Burn.

WHITE FLUFF—Pen 1 Noxon; cock, hen 1 Noxon.

COLUMBIA PLYMOUTH ROCK—Pen 1 Bean; cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Bean.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORN—Pen 1 Bean, 2 Bodine; hen 1 Bean.

ROSE COMB ERMINETT—Pen 1 Snider.

BUCKEYE—Cock 1 Snider; hen 1 Snider.

GOLDEN POLISH BANTAM—Cock 1, hen 1 Noxon.

BLACK RUMPLESS BANTAM—Cock 1, hen 1 Noxon.

PLYMOUTH ROCK BANTAM—Cock 1, hen 1 Noxon.

Cockerel and Pullet.

FRIZZLED BANTAM—Noxon.

Pair of Ring Neck Pheasants—Noxon.

Pair of Quaker Pigeon— pair of Priest, Burn.

Pair of Versi-color Pheasants—United States Pheasantry.

BLUE SWEDISH drake and duck, old and young, Tallman.

BLACK WILD—Drake 1 Sherry; duck 1 Sherry.

Pair of Chinese Pheasants—United States Pheasantry.

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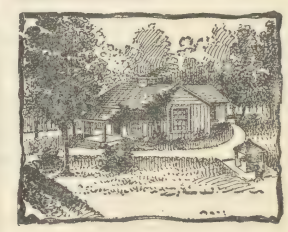
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The illustration on our title-page this week represents a pair of Buff Laced Indian Games. The illustration was made from photographs taken by Mr. A. O. Schilling, of birds owned by Mr. Geo. W. Webb of Rochester, N. Y. The subjects of this sketch are not overdrawn; on the contrary, recent exhibits of this rare and new variety show wonderful progress and advancement over the first exhibits some three or four years ago, and handsome as the picture we present to our readers may be, there are birds that will equal and even surpass those represented this week. Mr. Webb, the owner of the birds, wants it distinctly understood that the credit for breeding such fine specimens belongs to Mr. W. H. Card, the originator. The latter presented Mr. Webb with some birds a few years ago and like a good true fancier, George Washington Webb gives the devil his due; not that "Wid" Card is a devil by any means, but a wholesouled, earnest fancier who has developed a new variety of fowl that promises well in the future because of its intrinsic merit as recognized to-day.

* * *

On page three we start a series of articles devoted to poultry experiments made at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. We are indebted to the latter for the interesting matter, as well as the photographs from which the illustrations accompanying these articles are made. This experiment station has done so much practical and effective work in the past and promises to do even more in the future, that we believe our readers will be greatly interested in the series we are now publishing.

* * *

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is always an event each year of considerable importance to poultry fanciers, i. e., the poultry show held in connection with the Dutchess County Fair. This year was no exception, in fact it was more important than ever.

* * *

The writer of these notes has been a yearly visitor at this fine fair for nearly twenty years. He has seen the earnest work of T. C. Van Wyck, the veteran superintendent of poultry, meet with the success it deserved, and it is a pleasure to state that the birds of 1906, in number and quality, exceeded anything ever seen at Poughkeepsie. Furthermore, the arrangement of the exhibits was the best ever.

* * *

The old poultry building was stripped of its old coops and furnished with brand new Empire cages; two large and really excellent tents were utilized to hold double-tiered rows of Empire coops filled with choice feathered bipeds. Classification was very good and the light for judging birds equally so. Mr. Wemple, surnamed "Mr. Marsh," did the work of cooping in his most excellent form.

* * *

It is a pleasure to state that Secretary Booth and his able assistant, "Brer" Booth, were strictly the business end of the clerical department, and entries and awards were handled in the most systematic manner. Our friend "Jimmy" Glasgow found that out. He was several days shy in sending his entries, and paid the penalty of having them returned. We felt sorry for "Jim," but he was up against a system and the latter always wins when carried out to the letter. It was at old "Pokeepsie."

* * *

As James Glasgow, Esq., was slated to judge and failed to appear, Mr. F. G. Bean of the Keystone State was pressed into service and aided the other two judges to handle the thousands of birds on exhibit. It was no easy chore to judge at a show of this kind, as competition was very keen and the rivalry among exhibitors quite bitter in some classes.

* * *

Our representative, Mr. Weed, in his general report and awards, gives a comprehensive idea of what happened at the show and a few brief remarks regarding certain classes may show the importance this fair holds in the estimation of first class fanciers.

* * *

The Silver Spangled Hamburgs were finely represented, the quality being "way above par." We were greatly interested in the Rev. Tunnicliff's imported Crystal Palace cock, winner of the blue at that great show. The bird although heavy in moult, showed his fine qualities most decidedly. Fine in head, comb and lobes, grand in color of feather and deep and sharp spangling, he is bound to attract the attention of all Hamburg fanciers when he appears in his full plumage at the Madison Square Garden next January.

* * *

Another variety that had a number of stars was the Columbian Wyandotte. We handled two cockerels, well grown and nearly matured, that in color were far in advance of anything we have seen this season. The sire of these cockerels was the famous two hundred dollar cockerel at Madison Square Garden last winter. Blood will tell every time.

* * *

It is also gratifying to state that the Silver Wyandottes at Poughkeepsie were a credit to the breed and a thing of beauty and joy to the lover of these fine fowl. The winning pullets were beautifully open laced pullets of fine type, the first cockerel a most excellent bird in color and shape. Buff Wyandottes were also of a very high grade and good enough to be shown in the strongest competition.

* * *

The Leghorn classes were stronger than in some years, the quality of the Rose Combed Browns being the best we have seen in many seasons, first cockerel being a gem. S. C. White Leghorns a grand lot.

* * *

Plymouth Rocks furnished a very strong and fine collection of Buffs, a most excellent lot of Barred—well known winners in the bunch—and some superior Whites. White Wyandottes a strong class, with some very exceptional quality in the winners. Rhode Island Reds, as usual, were fine. They seem to like this breed in old Dutchess.

* * *

Asiatics were not large classes, but better and more numerous than at most fairs we have been at. Light and Dark Brahmas being in the A1 division.

* * *

Bantams and Waterfowl were up to a high standard and numerous, in fact the entire show was one of quality.

* * *

The only regrettable occurrence was the stealing of birds. A number of fine birds were taken from their rightful owners' coops, and efforts are being made to locate them. That it will go hard with the person or persons who swiped the birds is certain, as one owner told us he would spend the price of a goodly number of birds to land the culprit in jail.

* * *

Some years ago there was an epidemic of "swiping birds" at fall fairs, and some people who engaged in that pastime are now ostracised, or in other words are dead to the fancy. It is not a difficult matter to trace the thieves if quick action is taken by the management of fairs. Poor birds are seldom, if ever, stolen; only the real good ones are taken. And who will take the latter? Only a person who is posted on their value, and such a person has commercial reasons for taking what does not belong to him. Follow up the succeeding shows such pilferers are apt to attend and the stolen goods are likely to be recovered, provided their owners can identify them by the marks all careful exhibitors stamp their birds with. As the stealing of winning specimens is at present agitating many fanciers, as well as worrying the secretaries of fairs, it will be well for all exhibitors who have suffered loss by such practices to send in full particulars to The American Fancier, and if publicity can help in locating the guilty parties, we shall consider it a duty and service to the poultry fancy. A horse thief is bad; a chicken thief worse.

* * *

Brockton, located in the old Bay State, pulled off one of the greatest fairs we have ever witnessed, last week. The poultry and pigeon department was conducted in the most approved of manner; the buildings were new and built for the purpose. A full report with awards will appear in our next issue, and we believe it will open the eyes of the poultry and pigeon fanciers to one thing, viz.: That the cradle of the American Fancy, New England, has given to the fanciers of today a fall show that is not only a leader but a model for all others to follow and copy.

* * *

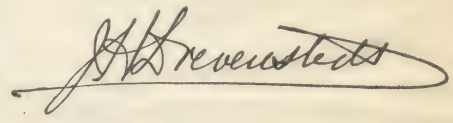
Hagerstown is on this week and it is as big and great as ever. This fine old Maryland Fair, with its mammoth poultry and pigeon department, is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. The spirit of the late and lamented John L. Cost, the pioneer of big shows in the country, still hovers around the Blue Ridge city, and the faithful still make their annual pilgrimage to his old home.

* * *

The premium list of the New York Show will go to press by November 1, and Secretary Crawford desires us to say for him that secretaries of specialty clubs who have announcements to make regarding meetings at the Madison Square Garden should do so at once, in order to have same appear in the premium list. The list of judges selected for New York will be announced shortly in these columns. There will be some important changes made in the judicial staff.

* * *

District Attorney William Travers Jerome, of New York city, has entered the ranks of chicken fanciers. He has purchased some fine birds of Peter J. Tyre, of Lenoxdale, Mass., which he will place on his farm at Lakeville, Conn. If Mr. Jerome becomes as strenuous a fancier as he is an expounder of democracy in politics, there will be lively times ahead in the chicken fancy of the Nutmeg State.



BIRDS LEFT AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Mr. T. C. Van Wyck, Superintendent of Poultry at the Poughkeepsie Fair, writes us that he has the following birds, left, evidently, by someone who packed their own birds:

A White Rumpless cock and hen.

Golden Spangled Hamburg hen, leg-**band No. 5.**

Black Minorca pullet.

If the rightful owners of the above **will claim** the birds, the management will see that they are shipped promptly.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.

Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.

MINEOLA, N. Y.

September 25-29.

The Queens-Nassau Counties Fair opened Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, 1906, with 1076 entries in the Poultry and Pet Stock departmens, which was over 200 more entries than they had last year.

The judges and several of the exhibitors remarked it was the best quality show ever held on Long Island. The exhibits in the Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpington classes were large and very strong.

The Long Island Poultry Association offered over 150 special ribbons in different classes, through its secretary, Robert Seaman. The Bureau of Farmers Institute very kindly furnished a speaker, Mr. White, of Yorktown, N. Y., who addressed a meeting of poultrymen and others, Friday p. m., the 28th, at the poultry building. He gave a practical talk on poultry buildings, incubators, brooders and the care and feeding of poultry in general, which was much appreciated.

The awards are as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Andrew Stockhold, 1-3 cock, 2-3 hen, 3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1-2 pen; I. W. Van Sise, jr., 1 hen; F. H. Wells, 1-2 cockerel; Deepdale Poultry Farm, 2 cock, 3 pullet; Chas. J. Singer, 3 pen.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Top Notch Poultry Yards, 1 cock; Van Sise, 3 cock, 3 hen; Annadale Poultry Farm, 2 cock, 2 hen, 2 cockerel, 3 pullet, 2 pen; J. K. Major, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen; Geo. H. Smith, 2 pullet, 3 pen; Deepdale Farm, 1 cockerel.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Van Sise, 2 cock, 1 hen; A. H. Silkworth, 1 cock, 2 hen, 3 pullet; R. A. Tuttle, 1-2-3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1-2 pen.

A. O. COLOR PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Van Sise, all awards.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Van Sise, 1 cock, 1-2-3 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1-2 pen; W. B. Sherry, 2 cock.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Sherry, 1 cock, 3 hen, 3 cockerel, 3 pullet; Geo. H. Smith, 2-3 cock, 1 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; Van Sise, 2 hen, 1 pullet, 2 pen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES — Rosemary Farm, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 pen; Sidney Y. Sullivan, 3 cock, 2 hen; Van Sise, 2 cock; Wm. W. Titus, 1-2-3 cockerel, 1-2-3 pullet, 2 pen; Robt. G. Anderson, 3 hen; Geo. H. Smith, 3 pen.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—J. E. Willmarth, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet; Van Sise, 2 cock, 2-3 hen, 3 cockerel, 3 pullet, 1-2 pen; Sherry, 3 cock.

A. O. COLOR WYANDOTTES—Richard A. Homeyer, 1 cock, 1 hen, 3 pullet; Andrew Sauer, 2-3 cock, 2 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; Wm. H. Lewis, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet; Van Sise, 3 hen.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Robert Seaman, 1-3 cock, 2-3 hen, 1 cockerel, 2-3 pullet, 1-2 pen; F. H. Wells, 1 hen, 3 pen; R. D. Winthrop, 2-3 cockerel, 1 pullet; Evergreen Stock Farm, 2 cock.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—F. H. Wells, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 5 cockerel, 3 pullet, 1 pen; Frank P. Seaman, 3 cockerel, 2 pullet; A. E. Pickard, 1 pullet, 1 cockerel.

MOTTLED JAVAS, A. O. Color Javas—All to Sherry.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Brighthome Farm, 2-3 cock, 1 hen, 1 pen; C. J. Brown, 1 cock; Geo. H. Smith, 2 hen; B. Ekenberg, 3 hen.

DARK BRAHMAS—Andrew Sauer, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; Sherry, 2 cock, 1 hen.

BUFF COCHINS—A. Sauer, 1 cock, 3 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-3 pullet, 1 pen; Sherry, 2 cock, 2 hen; Geo. E. Winters, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS — Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen; Deepdale Poultry Farm 1 pullet.

WHITE COCHINS—Sherry, all awards.

BLACK COCHINS—Chas. Platt 1 cock, 1 hen; Sherry, 2 cock, 2 hen.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; Winthrop, 2 cock, 2 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet.

WHITE LEGHORNS — Sherry, all awards.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Dr. Paul Kyle, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; Ernest Meiere, 3 cock, 2 hen, 1-3 cockerel, 1-3 pullet; Van Sise, 2 cock; Ed. B. Sprague, 2 hen.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—B. Ekenberg, 1 cock; Dr. Paul Kyle, 1-3 hen, 1 pen; Van Sise, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS—Annadale Poultry Farm—All awards.

WHITE AND SILVER GRAY DORKINGS—All to Sherry.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Rosemary Farm, 1 cock, hen, cockerel and pullet; Sherry, 2 cock.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Dr. Paul Kyle, 1 cock, 1-2 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet, 1-2 pen; Van Sise, 2 cock.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Deepdale Poultry Farm, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 1-2 pullet; S. S. Poultry Farm, 3 pullet, 1 pen; Wm. C. Jordan, 1-2 cockerel.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Van Sise, 1-2 cock, 1-2 hen; Sherry, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2 cockerel; W. H. Lewis, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; Jordan, 2 pullet.

R. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Van Sise, 1-2 cock, 1 hen, 2 cockerel. 1 pullet; Pius Eisenhauer, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1-2 pen.

A. O. COLOR LEGHORN—Sherry, 1 cock, hen and pullet, 2 cockerel; Thos. T. Davey, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—H. W. Billard, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen. Top Notch Poultry Yards, 2 cock, 2 hen, 2-3 cockerel, 2-3 pullet.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet; James E. Albin, 1-2 cockerel, 2-3 pullet, 1 pen.

WHITE MINORCAS, Blue Andalusians, W. F. Black Spanish—All to Sherry.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—Deepdale Poultry Farm, 1-3 cockerel, 2 pullet, 1 pen; Sherry, 2 cock, 2 hen, 3 pen; Winters, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet, 2 pen; W. C. WHITE POLISH—Sherry, all awards.

GOLDEN POLISH—Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2 pullet; Wm. P. Mackay, 2 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet, 1 pen.

SILVER AND BUFF LACED POLISH, HAMBURGS, GOLDEN SPANGLED, SILVER SPANGLED, GOLDEN PENCILED, SILVER PENCILED, WHITE AND BLACK—All awards to Sherry.

HOUDANS—Sherry, 1 cock, 1 hen; Chas. E. Arnold, 2 cock, 2 hen, 1 pen.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAME—Van Sise, 1 cock, 2 hen; Sherry, 1 hen.

SILVER DUCKWING AND BLACK GAME—All awards to Sherry.

WHITE GAME—Wm. H. Lewis, 1 cockerel.

INDIAN GAME—Van Sise, 1 cock, 2 hen; Sherry, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet.

WHITE INDIAN GAME—Rosemary Farm, all awards.

A. O. COLOR PIT GAME—Top Notch Poultry Yards, 1 cock, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 3 pullet; Brighthome Farm, 2-3 hen; Deepdale Poultry Farm, 3 cock, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet; Chas. E. Forrest, 2 cock.

BANTAMS:—B. B. RED GAME—Isaac Keator, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1-2 pullet; J. Hart Welch, 2-3 cock, 3 hen, 1-2-3 cockerel; Top Notch Poultry Yards, 3 pullet.

BROWN RED GAME—Sherry, all awards.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAME—Sherry, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; H. B. Rowedder, 1 hen, 1 pullet.

SILVER DUCKWING GAME—Sherry, 2 cock, 2 hen, 3 pullet; Rowedder, 1 cock, 1 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-2 pullet.

RED PYLE GAME—All awards to Mrs. Alice Hewitt.

WHITE GAME—All awards to Evergreen Stock Farm.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Hanson Duval, 1-2 cock, 2-3 hen, 1-2 cockerel, 1-3 pullet; Miss Cornelia Primm, 1 cock, 1 hen, 3 cockerel, 2 pullet.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—Duval, 1 cock, 1-3 hen, 3 cockerel, 1 pullet; Sherry, 2 cock, 2 hen, 3 pullet; Van Sise, 1 cockerel, 2 pullet; Lewis, 2 cockerel.

ROSE COMB WHITE, White Booted and all varieties of Japanese—All to Sherry.

LIGHT BRAHMA—J. Hart Welch, 1 cock, 1 hen; C. J. Brown, 2 cock, 2 hen.

BUFF COCHIN—Chas. E. Forrest 1 cock, 2 hen, 1 cockerel, 1 pullet; Van Sise, 2 cock, 1 hen; Stewart H. Johnson, 2 cockerel, 2 pullet.

BLACK COCHIN—Top Notch Poultry Yards, 1 cock, 2 hen, 1-2 pullet; Van Sise, 2-2 cock, 1-3 hen, 1 cockerel, 3 pullet.

WHITE COCHIN—Rowedder, 1 cock, 1 hen, 2 cockerel, 1 pullet; Sherry, 2 hen, 1 cockerel.

PEARL GUINEAS—All to Alfred A. Stoutenburgh.

BRONZE TURKEYS—All to Haddington.

WHITE TURKEYS—All to Sherry.

DUCKS—Pekin, S. S. Poultry Yards, 1-2 drake, 1-2 duck; Wm. P. Mackay, 3 drake, 3 duck. Aylesbury and Rouen—All to Sherry. Cayuga, Haddington, 1 drake, 1 duck; Sherry, 2 drake, 2 duck.

MUSCOVY—White, S. S. Poultry Yards, 1-2 drake, 1-2 duck; Van Sise, 3 drake. Colored, Sherry, 1 drake, 1 duck; Haddington, 2 drake, 2 duck. White Crested, East Indian, White Call, all to Sherry. Gray Call, Sherry, 1 drake, 1 duck; Evergreen Stock Farm, 2 drake.

Red Head, Chestnut Shell, Black, Mallard, Rosybill Tree, Bald, Pin Tail, Wigeon, all to Haddington.

GEESE—Toulouse, Sherry, 1 gander, 1 goose; Haddington, 2 gander; Mackay, 2 goose.

EMBDEN—All to Haddington. Brown Chinese, Sherry, 1 gander, 1 goose; J. Brouwer, 2 gander, 2 goose.

WHITE CHINESE—Sherry, 1 gander, 1 goose; Haddington, 2 gander, 2 goose. Egyptian, Haddington, 1 gander, 1 goose; Sherry, 2 gander, 2 goose.

CAVIES—All colors, to C. H. Ellard.

RABBITS—Lop ear, all to C. H. Ellard. Angora, Himalayan, Dutch and A. O. variety—All to C. H. Ellard.

COMMON—Doe and litter, Martin J. Remsen.

BELGIAN HARES—R. W. Wills, male adult, female adult, male under six months, doe and litter; Dr. Paul Kyle, female under six months..

PIGEONS. — ARCHANGEL—Dr. Paul Kyle, cock and hen.

BLACK FANTAIL—All to Rosemary Farm.

RED FANTAIL—All to Sherry.

YELLOW FANTAIL—All to Dr. Kyle.

BLUE FANTAIL—All to Sherry.

HOMERS—Red checker, E. M. Rogers, cock; Stoutenburgh, hen. Blue checker, Silkworth, cock; Rogers, hen. Blue, Mackay, cock; Rogers, hen. Silver, Stoutenburgh, cock and hen. White, Rosemary, cock and hen.

JACOBINS—Red, Dr. Kyle, cock and hen. Yellow, black, Halstead Scudder. African Owls, all to Stoutenburgh. Pouters and Swallows, all to Sherry. Tumblers, Long-face, Bald, Muff and Turbits, all to Stoutenburgh.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES AT CAMBRIDGE FAIR.

F. J. Statia, of Granville, N. Y., made a great exhibit with his Columbian Wyandottes at the great Cambridge Fair, September 3d to 7th, 1906. There were four different breeders, but every breeders that shows against Mr. Statia will have to run a good race if they win, as it was admitted by good judges that Mr. Statia's Columbians had better hackle, tail and wings than some of the Light Brahmas that were shown at the fair. Mr. Statia is one of the largest breeders of this new variety in New York State. At the new Cambridge Fair, Statia's Columbians won 1st pen, 1st ck., 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d hen, 1st pullet.

HIS FIRST LOVE.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

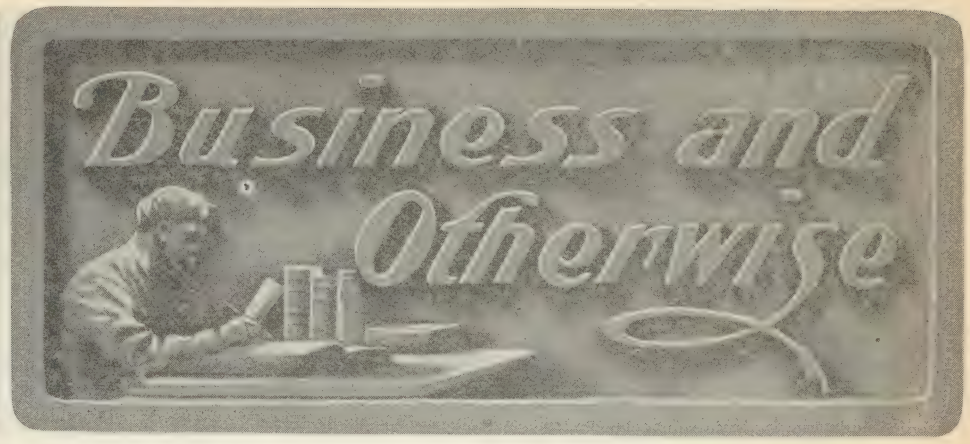
EAGERLY LOOKED FOR.

Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Ossining, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

ADVERTISERS.

The advertising rate in The American Fancier is one dollar an inch for a single insertion. Rate card giving prices and discounts on quarterly, half yearly and yearly contracts sent on application.

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Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

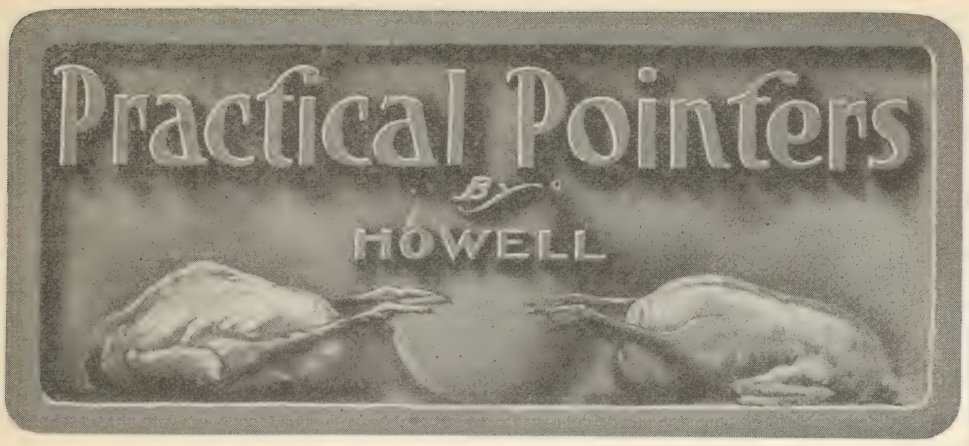
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



Clean premises are a credit to any establishment; there is a constant source of gratification evolving from them, for both the owner and attendant.

I visited two buildings to-day, in one the floors were nicely covered with straw and platforms clean. The stock on this ranch is of one variety and made a pleasing sight to look at. I am willing to admit when I reached home I observed my flock, of all colors and variations, did not come in, one, two, three. At the other place the floors were unsanitary and the platforms sported a six months' accumulation of droppings.

The egg business of the present puts the gatherer in much the same position as the fellow carrying six pieces of money in his pocket, and upon becoming aware that five had escaped through a hole in the pocket, exclaimed, "One is a whole lot better than none at all." So with the fraternity; houses that formerly were turning out six dozen a day, now produce barely one dozen, and we can be thankful for the one.

Most breeders are pretty good judges. This is proved by a little circumstance which happened recently at a show. The winner of first on a pen was approached by a visitor and took under consideration an offer at a lower figure than was asked by him. Later a fellow exhibitor offered him an equal amount for a pick of three from his exhibit, and one bird from this pen was selected. Upon accepting the second offer the owner duplicated the removed bird and lay in wait for number one to show up, which he finally did and immediately began examining the coveted pen. Turning to the owner he charged him with removing one female, which was not denied. "Well," said the buyer, "I would not now take the pen as a gift. The one bird removed was worth the price I offered for the pen." While this shows that two foxy gentlemen were trying to do each other, it also shows the prospective buyer knew his business and could not be fooled by even a good imitation.

It is better for the reputation of a fancier to make one sale to a satisfied customer, than a number to people who feel they have not been treated fairly.

As I wrote a prospective buyer who did not enclose the coin, "Most poultrymen do business on their reputation for square dealing."

A trade carried on almost universally by mail, is one in which much confidence has to be placed in the party of the first party, by the party of the second part; therefore, in filling an order, give a little more rather than less in value.

The condition in which a consignment will reach its destination depends greatly on the method of handling prior to boxing. Try to give them a full feed and an opportunity to drink as much as they will before removing from their accustomed quarters. It is an easy thing to scatter grain in the coop before starting them on their journey, but if the journey be a long one, to water is another problem.

Many express agents give no heed to the comforts of the fowls consigned to their care, and never take notice if any need water or not.

Occasionally the agent is himself a fancier and finds caring for his charges a delightful relaxation and will, when cups are placed in convenient positions, pour the water in them rather than in the coop, to add to the discomfort of the fowls.

Where the destination will be reached in a day, water cups are no benefit.

BANTAMS AT MINEOLA.

The Bantam fowl keeps increasing its number every year at this fair, and the quality grows and keeps pace with their larger brothers.

The Game Bantams came in large entries. Black Red class as good as you would see at any show; some extra fine cock birds and cockerels; the pullets for their age showed all the show points, and by the time they are all feathered they will be up in the very first rank.

Duckwings, Golden and Silver, were represented by the grandest lot that has ever been exhibited on the grounds. 1st Silver cock has seen many shows come and go, but is still able to stick his nose under the wire first. Cockerels and pullets extra good ones, and will be heard from at some of the larger shows.

Brown Reds light entry, good quality. Pyles fair ones, badly out of show fix. White, about hold their own in numbers, they keep improving.

Cochin classes well filled. The exhibit of Buffs was extra fine, and it will be a long time before "Mineola" will have a better lot of Buffs. Whites, the exhibit did great credit to the breeders that produced them, it was one place in the poultry department where you would always find the largest crowd looking at the white beauties, Blacks, nice lot of fine blocky birds, best of color and show condition. Brahmas, something new to see such quality outside of Madison Square. 1st cock and 1st hen are good enough to suit the keenest fancy.

It is the opinion of the writer that the time is not far distant when we will see bantam shows. Let the bantam clubs join hands, and give us a trial show. Let every breeder pledge a certain number of entries, and success will be assured.

ISAAC KEATON.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Nov. 20-21-22, 1906.

The Hartford Show Association was formed Sept. 25th, with Mr. W. L. Davis, Pres.; Mr. J. F. Crangle, Vice-Pres.; Mr. F. O. Groesbeck, Sec'y-Treas. The secretary is empowered to incorporate the Association and immediate steps will be taken in that direction. The Constitution reads under Article 11. Objects:—

The objects of this association shall be the holding of annual dog shows, or field trials or for the protection or benefit of dogs, the holding of poultry and pet stock exhibits and the improvement of live stock breeding. The promoters are all well known men to Fanciers through the country, Mr. Davis being owner of the Willow Brook Kennels, also Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn.; Mr. Crangle, supt. of Valley Farm, Simsbury; Mr. Groesbeck, owner of Elm Poultry Yards, also Sky Farm. Mr. Groesbeck has for several years been Sec'y Treas. of the Hartford-Manchester Poultry Association, who gave annual exhibits, the last being a great success, and the combining dogs with poultry necessitated cancelling many entries and by forming the Hartford Show Association, with active membership to the American Kennel Club, also the American Poultry Association, will bring Hartford exhibits to highest possible standard drawing hundreds of breeders to the exhibit, as the winnings will count toward championship honors. The premium list of the Dog Show will be ready for distribution about Oct. 10th. Entries close Nov. 12th, the show to be given under the A. K. C. rules.

For further information address, F. O. Groesbeck, Sec'y, Hartford, Ct.

MOHNTON, PA.

The second annual Poultry and Pigeon Exhibition of the Wyomissing Poultry Association of Mohnton, Pa., formerly Mohnsville, Pa., will be held in the new Anderson's Hall with a floor space of 5,000 square feet, December 19 to 22, 1906. Exhibitors should not fail to exhibit here, as it is expected to be one of the best shows in this section, as it is but five miles from Reading, Pa., and is easily reached by the trolley car passing by the hall. Everything looks in favor of having a grand exhibition. Fanciers should not fail to send to the secretary for any particulars and premium list, which will be ready by Nov. 15. All correspondence cheerfully answered. GEO. W. HATT, Sec'y.

WILL HOLD MEETING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, JANUARY, 1907.

The American White Wyandotte Club will hold their annual meeting in connection with the New York show, Jan. 2d, at 4 P. M.

The Club will offer $100.00 in special prizes to be competed for by Club members in good standing.

	1st	2nd
Cock	$10	5
Hen	10	5
Cockerel	10	5
Pullet	10	5
Pen	10	5

Best exhibit, $15.00, to be decided by points.

Second best, $10.00.

1st prize to count 7 points.

2nd prize to count 5 points.

3rd prize to count 3 points.

4th prize to count 2 points.

5th prize to count 1 point.

In case of tie, largest entry to decide.

Join the Club and compete for these prizes.

W. R. GRAVES, Sec'y.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 12,493 cases. Sales under the call of the exchange were 34 cases of western, extra firsts, fresh gathered, spot, at 28c, three 50-case lots of western firsts at 25c, and 25 cases ditto at 25c. It will be noted that lower prices are being paid for the grade of firsts, which is the principal grade dealt in, and sales above 25c are becoming the exception. As noted at the close of last week, the market has gradually been drifting into an easier position by reason of limited demand for consumption, high prices asked by retailers, and liberal offerings of storage eggs. These conditions taken collectively have enabled the buying element to secure concessions. There were no changes made in the official prices of the several grades of fresh or held.

Nearby, f g, selected white, fancy	30	@	33
Choice	30	@	31
Ordinary to good	25	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	..	@	28
First to extra firsts	25	@	27
Western, selected	25	@	26½
Firsts	24½	@	25
Seconds	22	@	23
Thirds	18	@	20
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	[illegible]
Western dirties, No. 1	18½	@	[illegible]
No. 2	16½	@	18
Checked eggs	12	@	16
Refrigerator 1sts, Apr. pckd.	23	@	23½
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 24½@25.

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts were 20 cars. The largest part of the offerings consisted of chickens and it was late in the day before prices of weighing stock were settled. Chickens dropped to 12½, and roosters to 8½c. Fowls were firm at last week's closing price, 14c. There were no changes in turkeys, ducks or geese. Pigeons were extremely dull.

Spring chickens, per lb.	..	@	12½
Fowls, per lb.	..	@	14
Old roosters, per lb.	..	@	8½
Turkeys, per lb.	..	@	14
Spring Ducks, L. I., per lb.	13	@	14
Ducks, western, old, per pr.	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1.25	@	1.50
Southern and southwest'n.	90	@	1.00
Pigeons, per pair	20	@	..

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,[illegible] pkgs. Advices indicate that there will be a slight increase this week in shipments of fowls. The market opened quiet, and fluctuations in late prices were of minor importance. Spring turkeys, dry-picked, were a shade weaker at a decline to 16@20c. Roasting chickens and broilers were firmly held at late prices. Ohio and Michigan scalded stock was offered at 14@14½c, the prices noted being ½c lower than last week's closing figures. Undergrades of chickens and of undesirable size were very dull. There were no changes in ducks, geese or squabs.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	&	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring dry-picked	16	@	20
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Philadelphia, dry-pckd, fcy.	19	@	21
Phila, dry-pckd, aver, run.	16	@	18
N. Y. & Pa., dry-pckd, fcy.	15	@	17
Dry-picked aver. run	13	@	14
West'n, dry-pckd, milk fed.	15	@	16
Dry-picked, aver. best	..	@	14
Dry-picked, medium sizes.	11	@	12
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy.	14	@	14½
Other west'n, scalded, fcy.	13	@	13½
Medium sizes, scalded	11	@	12
Southern, average	11	@	12
Poor	9	@	10½
Fowls—			
Philadelphia, dry-pckd, fcy.	..	@	15
Phila., dry-pckd, aver. run.	..	@	15
Western, dry-pckd, fcy.	..	@	15
Dry-picked, aver. run	..	@	14½
Dry-picked, poor to med.	12	@	14
South & Western, dry-pckd	..	@	14½
Scalded	14	@	14½
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	10
Scalded	..	@	9
Ducks, L. I., and eastern	14	@	14
Other, nearby	13½	@	14
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs. to doz, per doz.	3.25	@	3.50
8 lbs. to doz., per doz.	..	@	3.00
7 lbs. to doz., per doz.	2.25	@	..
6@6½ lbs. to doz., per doz.	1.50	@	1.75
Mixed, per doz.	1.50	@	1.75
Dark, per doz.	1.25	@	1.50
Culls, per doz.	50	@	75

"Machine broken down, Charley?"

"No. Ran over a chicken and the pin-feathers punctured the tire!"

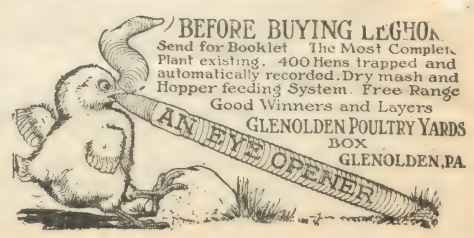


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GLENOLDEN POULTRY YARDS
BOX
GLENOLDEN, PA.

DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

October 2-6, 1906.

The Danbury Fair for 1906 was a repetition of other years, but not the advance that has been so noticeable at Syracuse, Poukeepsie, Brockton, and other fairs of note throughout the country. Of course, when you see the names of Brundage, Sherry, Bohman, Zwick, Lueders, Fernwood Farm, Kinney and others, why we know that it means quality.

The American classes were in the lead with some grand birds. Much to our surprise, we found Mr. C. Brundage in charge of fruit and vegetables instead of poultry, and to show that they raise something else besides Blue Ribbon chickens was proved here when we found some 1,200 entries in fruit and vegetables. Here we also found Judge Hollenbeck, not judging chickens, but fruit and vegetables.

Mr. F. Bowman, superintendent of the Poultry Department, was very much handicapped by the taking of entries, by the management, after they were supposed to be closed and after the catalogue had gone to press. If there are any mistakes in the following awards they must be attributed to the same reason. The awards were as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 Revere Poultry Yards, 2 Talman, 3 Kenney; hen 1 Kenney, 2 Wintzer; cockerel 1 Talman, 3 Sherwood; pullet 1-2-3 Kenney.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1-3 Hall, 2 Bohman; hen 1-3 Henderson & Fuller, 2 Zwick; cockerel 1-2-3 Bohman; pullet 1-2 Bohman, 3 Zwick.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 Talman, 2 Noble, 3 Baker; hen 1-2 Noble, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Evans, 2 Talman, 3 Noble; pullet 2-3 Noble.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cocks, all to Fernwood farm; hens, all to Fernwood farm; cockerels, also pullets, all to Lueders.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—All to Brundage.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Gale, 2 Evans, 3 Maple Valley Poultry Yards; hen 1-3 Gale, 2 Talman; cockerel 1-2 Williams, 3 Evans; pullet 1-3 Williams, 2 Baker.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Woodside Poultry Yards, 2 Talman; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Frede, 3 Rellom farms; cockerel 1 Rellom farms, 2 Frede, 3 Talman; pullet 1 Frede, 2 Rellom farms.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to Sherry.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Fernwood, 3 Townsend; hen 1-3 Townsend, 2 Fernwood; cockerel 1 Brundage, 2 Fernwood, 3 Townsend; pullet 1 Fernwood, 2 Townsend.

BLACK JAVAS—All to Sherry.

MOTTLED JAVAS—All to Sherry.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS— Cock 1-3 Smith, 2 Angerine; hen 1 Smith; cockerel 1 Munger, 2 Smith; pullet 1-2 Smith, 3 Payne Bros.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1 Masten; hen 1-2 Payne, 3 Masten; cockerel 1 Angerine, 2 Talman, 3 Sherry; pullet 1 Payne, 2 Angerine, 3 Sherry.

KLONDIKE WHITE—All to Noxon.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUE—All to Sherry.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Frede; hen 1 Brundage, 2 Frede; cockerel 1 Frede; pullet, Frede.

RED CAPS—All to Sherry.

GOLDEN PLYMOUTH ROCKS—All to Brundage.

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Talman; hen 1-2 Talman, 3 Woodside Poultry Yards.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS—Cock and hen to Talman; cockerel and pullet to Brundage.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to Talman.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1 Talman, hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Talman; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Talman.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Morrell; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Morrell, 3 Davidson, cockerel 1 Davidson; pullet 1 Davidson, 2 Sherry.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—All to Noxon.

WHITE COCHINS—All to Sherry.

BLACK COCHINS—All to Sherry.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cock 1 Ives, 2 Talman; hen 1 Ives, 2 Sherry, 3 Bodine; cockerel 1 Ives, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Ives, 2 Sherry.

WHITE LANGSHANS—All to Sherry.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Sherry; cockerel, hen and pullet all to Ryder.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—1 Talman, 2 Bodine, 3 Gale; hen 1-3 Gale, 2 Talman; cockerel 1 Talman; pullet 1 Talman, 2 Gale.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Talman, 2 Bodine, 3 Gale; hen 1-3 Gale, 2 Talman; cockerel 1 Talman; pullet 1 Talman, 2 Gale.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 Bonnie Brae Poultry farm; hen 1-3 Rellom farms, 2 Bonnie Brae Poultry farm; cockerel 1-2 Bonnie Brae Poultry farm, 3 Rellom farms; pullet 1-2 Rellom farms, 3 Smith.

ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—1 Sherry, 2 Noxon, 3 Bonnie Brae; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Bonnie Brae, 3 Talman; pullet 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Talman, 3 Noxon.

BLACK LEGHORNS—All to Sherry.

BUFF LEGHORNS—1 Kilmer, 2 Sherry, 3 Cat Rock Buff Leghorn Yards; hen 1 Cat Rock Yards, 2 Sherry, 3 Kilmer; cockerel 1-2 Cat; pullet 1-2-3 Cat Rock Yards.

SILVER DUCKWING—All to Sherry.

ROSE COMB BUFF—All to Zwick.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Cock, hen 1 Talman, 2 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Talman, pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Talman.

BLACK MINORCAS—1 Bodine, 2 Talman; hen 1-2 Kilmer, 3 Bodine; cockerel and pullet, Talman.

WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bodine; hen 1 Sherry, 2-3 Bodine; cockerel and pullet, Sherry.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—All to Sherry.

BLACK SPANISH—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry.

DOMINIQUE LEGHORNS—All to Noxon.

R. C. WHITE MINORCAS—All to Sherry.

FRIZZLES—All to Sherry.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—All to Bodine.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon.

GOLDEN, SILVER, WHITE, GOLDEN BEARDED, SILVER BEARDED POLISH—All to Sherry.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—All to Sherry.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 The Revere Poultry Yards, 2 Sherry, 3 Bodine; hen 1 The Revere Poultry Yards, 2 Sherry, 3 Bodine; cockerel 1 Masten; pullet 1 Sherry.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry.

SILVER PENCILED, WHITE AND BLACK HAMBURGS—All to Sherry.

MOTTLED HOUDANS—Cock 1 Sherry; hen, cockerel and pullet all to Noxon.

BLACK CREVE COEURS, BLACK LA FLECHE, WHITE DORKINGS—All to Sherry.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS—Cock 1 Sherry; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; cockerel and pullet, all to Noxon.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES—All to Noxon.

GOLDEN DUCKWINGS, SILVER DUCKWINGS, RED PYLES, WHITE GAMES—All to Noxon.

BLACK GAMES, WHITE MALAY GAMES, CORNISH INDIAN GAMES, BLACK SUMATRAS—All to Sherry.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES—All to Talman.

BANTAMS—B. B. R. GAME—Cock 1 Reed; hen 1 Noxon; cockerel, Noxon; pullet, Noxon.

BROWN REDS—Cock 1 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon.

SILVER DUCKWINGS—All 1sts to Noxon.

RED PYLES—All to Noxon.

WHITE GAMES—Cock 1 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; cockerel 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry.

BLACK GAMES—All to Noxon.

BIRCHEN GAMES—All to Noxon.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Mignerey; hen 1-2 Mignerey; cockerel and pullet, Noxon.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Talman, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry.

ROSE COMB WHITE—All to Sherry.

ROSE COMB BLACK—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Talman; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Talman.

BOOTED WHITE—All to Sherry.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—All to Frede.

DARK BRAHMAS—All to Noxon.

BUFF COCHINS—1-3 Brown; hen 1 Hall, 2-3 Brundage; cockerel 1-2-3 Brown; pullet 1 Brundage, 2-3 Brown.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Talman; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Talman; cockerel and pullet, all to Noxon.

WHITE COCHINS—Cock 1 Masten, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Masten, 2 Sherry, 3 Noxon; cockerel 1 Brundage, 2 Noxon, 3 Sherry; pullet 1 Noxon, 2 Brundage, 3 Masten.

BLACK COCHINS—1 Noxon, 2 Bodine; hen 1 Bodine, 2 Noxon.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE—Cock 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry, 3 Talman; hen 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Noxon, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE CRESTED POLISH—All Sherry.

WHITE POLISH—All to Noxon.

BUFF LACED POLISH—All to Noxon.

WHITE SILKIES—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 The Revere Poultry Yards; hen 1 Sherry, 2 The Revere Poultry Yards.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH, GOLDEN POLISH, RUMPLESS, PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND FRIZZLES—All to Noxon.

WHITE CRESTED BEARDED—All to Sherry.

TURKEYS, WHITE—All to Sherry.

DUCKS, WHITE PEKIN—Cock 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Rellom Farm, 3 Talman; hen 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Jones, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Masten, 3 Talman; pullet 1 Bonnie Brae, 2 Talman, 3 White Wing Poultry Farm.

WHITE AYLESBURY—All to Sherry.

COLORED ROUEN—All to Sherry.

BLACK ROUEN—All to Baker.

CAYUGA—Hen 1 Masten; cockerel 1 Masten, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE CALL—1 Sherry, 2 Noxon; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Noxon.

BLACK EAST INDIAN, WHITE CRESTED—All to Sherry.

INDIAN RUNNER—Cock 1-3 Glenbrukin, 2 Talman; hen 1 Talman, 2-3 Glenbrukin; cockerel and pullet, Talman.

COLORED MUSCOVY—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Miller; hen 1 Talman, 2 Miller; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Talman; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Talman.

WHITE MUSCOVY—Cock 1 Talman, 2 Glenbrukin; hen 1 Glenbrukin, 2 Talman; cockerel 1 Talman, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Talman.

MALLARD—All to Sherry.

BLUE SWEDENS—All to Talman.

GEESE—GREY TOULOUSE—1 Sherry, 2 Miller; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Miller.

WHITE EMBDEN—Cock 1-2 Glenbrukin Farm; hen 1 Glenbrukin, 2 Talman.

GRAY AFRICAN—All to Talman.

BROWN CHINESE—Cock 1 White Wing Poultry Farm, 2 Sherry, 3 White Wing; hen 1-2 White Wing Poultry Farm.

BROWN CHINESE—Cock 1-3 White Wing, 2 Sherry; hen 1-2 White Wing.

WHITE CHINESE—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Glenbrukin, 3 Talman; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Glenbrukin, 3 Talman; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Talman; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Talman.

WILD CANADA—Cock 1 Talman, 2 Glenbrukin, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Glenbrukin, 2 Talman, 3 Sherry.

GOLDEN EGYPTIAN—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Glenbrukin; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Glenbrukin.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. C. C. Moore of Shelby, Ohio, has been a successful breeder and exhibitor of Single Buff Orpingtons for some years, and his young stock this year is fully up to his former standard. He only keeps a few, being restricted by location of his property, but these few are good.

A million leg bands are a few. That is what the writer saw at T. Cadwallader's factory in Salem, Ohio. Mr Cadwallader is the oldest band man in the country, having built his present large business up from a small beginning. The writer spent several pleasant hours in his factory, watching the various processes through which various styles of bands pass from the raw material until they are bunched for shipment. This plant is so handled that an order regardless of size is shipped the same day as the order is received.

All the Barred Rock men know J. Z. Yant of Pierce, Ohio, who has been famous for years as a breeder of good birds. He has been a winner for years at the good shows, but more recently has been selling winners to breeders with the understanding not to show. His stock this year is extra good, and we may possibly again see his birds exhibited by himself in one or two of the big shows this year.

Mr. John Weiss, Ashland, Ohio, for some years a successful White Rock breeder, has fallen in love with the Black Orpington and is getting together a good bunch of this variety.

Mr. Weiss will not discard the White Rocks, as he has plenty of room to handle two varieties successfully.

Visitors at the poultry shows will remember the fine string of Buff Orpingtons that Mr. Ray Stutz showed at Cleveland, Ohio, last year, and at Pittsburg the year before. He has raised a good bunch of nice birds this year, and will probably again be successful in the show room this year. Mr. Stutz absolutely refuses to accept orders for eggs, but enjoys a good trade in stock.

There is only one reason that the Stark County Agricultural Society does not have a good poultry exhibit at Canton, Ohio—the management does not afford decent accommodations. Canton with its adjacent towns is fairly alive with good fanciers, and the above stated reason, is the only reason for lack of entries. Of course there are a few local fanciers whose bump of town pride always shows. Mr. John Yant showed some of his good Barred Rocks fully up to his standard, exhibited at the big shows during the past years. There are two Barred Rock Yants—John of Canton, and J. A., better known as Al., of Pierce, Ohio. They both have the goods. Mr. J. J. Bowers of Massillon, Ohio, had a good exhibit of White and Brown Leghorns, Wyandottes, and Rocks, showed in good condition. Mr. Bowers owns the largest and best equipped poultry plant in this section of the state.



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Exhibition birds a specialty. 672-679

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Box O. EDGAR BRIGGS, New Rochelle, N. Y. 672-723



The Great Hagerstown, Md., Fair, Oct. 9-12, will close the fall fairs. The quality of youngsters shown has been an improvement over previous years. After a rather short intermission be gins the more important fixtures, the winter exhibitions.

Condition now will be the important factor to one's success. During the early shows, when all the birds were in moult, it was simply impossible to have birds in the proper shape, and many awards would have been changed providing other specimens, probably not mentioned, were in better condition.

It is a well-known fact that the most successful exhibitor is the one who can properly pen his variety. All birds intended for the winter campaign should be daily given a few hours in the pen; this not only makes them accustomed to the pen, but gives them a chance to get acquainted with their owner, become tame, which is a great point in exhibition birds. A really good specimen that is always posing sweet manned is indeed a hard one for the judge to pass.

* * * * *

The International Show held at Alexandra and the Crystal Palace Show have consolidated and will hold their exhibition at the Crystal Palace, London, November 13-15, 1906. A big annual show at the Crystal Palace has fortunately been saved to the fancy. No matter how good the International might have been, as the promoters have held some most excellent shows there, the fact remains that there is only one Crystal Palace.

* * * * *

English Specialty Clubs at the present time are very active obtaining specials for their coming annual fixtures. If the same energy which has made the specialty clubs in England such an overwhelming success could be displayed in America, what specials and exhibitors we would have.

* * * * *

At the Brockton Fair, held October 2-6, there were no less than five judges busily engaged in placing the awards in the pigeon section. Messrs. Gorse had the Dragoons, Pouters and Tumblers; Forbes, the Turbits, Owls and Magpies; McClellan, the Homers, and Rutter, the Fantails.

Complete list of awards will be published in the Oct. 20th issue.

* * * * *

The premium list of the coming New York Show will go to press October 20th. Secretaries of all Specialty Clubs should see that Mr. H. V. Crawford has all lists of specials by that date. The coming Madison Square Garden exhibition will gather the greatest collection of pigeons yet seen in this country.

* * * * *

The Eastern Fantail Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, January 2-6, 1907. This year the club is anxious to obtain round pens for their entries. The cages used for pigmies are the ones desired. Fantails have always been penned in England with this style and show to great advantage.

Messrs. N. M. Shaw, Jersey City, N. J., Wm. McIntyre, Delhi, N. Y., Dr. Fred'k C. Peterson, Smithtown, L. I., have recently joined the Eastern Fantail Club.

* * * * *

What has troubled many, in the building of their lofts, is the question of which makes the better flooring, wood or concrete? Although both have their advantages and disadvantages, we prefer a good tongue and groove floor of wood. Concrete although easy to clean and sometimes rat proof, not always, as we have often noticed where rats had gnawed through, it is extremely cold, especially in winter, and draws considerable dampness, a very objectionable feature and the cause of endless amount of disease among the pigeon tribe. A good wood floor properly covered with sawdust is about the best for most any style of building for pigeons.

* * * * *

The breeding season is over, and all birds should be separated by this time. Pigeons moult badly, and some not at all, while breeding. The best plan is to divide the loft in two sections by a solid partition, providing the fancier has only one loft. Don't use wire netting for partition, as they will constantly see one another, always flying up on the wire, thus damaging the feathers. Give them some good iron capsules to help them change their garments, and you will notice a decided improvement in the appearance of your stud.

WESTERN TUMBLER CLUB.

By this time you all have your prospective candidates for blue ribbon honors hatched and through breeding. I presume you are all back from your summer vacations and will have a little spare time to think of club matters. You all know the Western Tumbler Club has a committee at work on our new Constitution and By-Laws and standards, which will soon go to the printer. This book will be a big expense item, and unless this part is covered by advertisements it will have to be paid out of club funds, and when we do this we are taking from funds that would otherwise go for special prizes at our next club meet. Now, it is up to you, fellow members; by taking space it will help pay for this book and will help you in sales, as this will go direct to the fanciers interested in Tumblers. We all want a big list of specials to compete for, so let us pull together. Send an ad. to our Sec'y, D. W. Johnson, 2683 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., and he will do the rest.

In union there is strength, so we must all do a little missionary work to make this the banner year in increased membership. There are many Tumbler breeders around the country who may be induced to join us in our hobby. Make the work as easy as possible for our Secretary, for he has plenty of it at the best, and is giving his time and work gratis for our benefit, and the advancement of the Tumbler.

G. J. ASMAN, Pres.

FAST FLYING BY WESTERN BIRDS.

Sixty-one miles in 56 minutes is the record fly by Glenkirk, a homing pigeon owned by Arthur Melrose, of the Spokane Homing Club. The bird was released at Ritzville, Wash., and reached its owner at Minnehaha Park, Spokane, in the time noted. Glenkirk has the reputation of being the fastest homing pigeon in the Northwest, and the club has fifty other honers. Mr. Melrose is president of the club, which was organized last spring. He has raced pigeons in England and the Continent and all over the United States.

The club has its races every week, flights of from 50 to 300 miles being made. The race from Walla Walla to Spokane, recently, was won by Siwash, owned by Rex Gardner, with Black Hawk, owned by James Wilbert, second. The distance is 110 miles, and was covered in a little less than three hours.

There are twenty-three entries for the coming race from Pasco to Spokane, a distance of 150 miles. The club is also planning for a long distance race from the Dalles, Oregan, to Spokane, from 250 to 275 miles across country, in which only the older birds will be entered. Among those who will compete are Mr. Melrose, Warren Clarke, Phil Brooke, Stanley and Howard Yancey, James Wilbert, Rex Gardner and George Hussey.

Buffalo Bigg, a homing pigeon of the red checker variety, owned by Howard Yancey, of Spokane, defeated Amaus, Jr., of the blue checker type, in a homing race from Connell, Wash., to Spokane, 100 miles, by four minutes, covering the distance in three hours and 15 minutes. The birds are seven months of age. The flight was made in the morning.—In Pigeon Flying.

NEWARK DISTRICT.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of Independent District was flown on September 2d, 150 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, southwest; wind at home, southwest. Liberated at Wilmington, Del., by Mr. Van Denburg.

	Speed.
*E. D. A. Young	1183.12
*N. J. Hill	1162.53
J. F. Gerber	1106.95
W. Logas	1096.68
Helbig Bros.	1094.97
G. Kincki	1064.94
A. Scherrer	1042.26
W. Freund	1029.11
G. Kaiser	996.06

G. Stauder, timer out of order.

HOLYOKE DISTRICT.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of Mt. Tom District was flown on September 16th, 91 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, northeast; wind at home, northeast. Liberated at New Rochelle, N. Y., by H. B. Offen.

	Speed.
*J. E. Dunn	766.79
*J. P. Wynn	746.65
F. Hardcastle	723.20
W. B. Parkin	671.62
T. Brouillette	644.83

C. W. Karcher, day record.
J. F. Reall, day record.

J. P. WYNN, Race Sec'y.

This race was flown against a fierce northeast wind from start to finish; only 35 birds out of 91 liberated made home same day.

PATERSON DISTRICT.

The 100-mile young bird race of Silk City District, (Paterson, N. J.), National Association, was flown Sunday, September 9th; one hundred and eighty-six birds were liberated by F. A. Van Denbergh, official liberator, at Wilmington, Del., who wired: "Birds liberated 7:35 a. m.; wind northeast." At home, weather clear; wind southwest.

	Speed.
*Albert Schulze	1148.59
*Joseph Bray	1146.31
*Albert Schulze	1144.97
Martin Brain	1142.62
Charles Schwartz	1131.92
Thomas McTighe	1131.67
Joseph Mullen	1124.81
Henry Ingram	1123.37
Albert Wester	1120.25
John Neild	1119.94
James McDonald	1114.78
Hobart Lofe	1095.93
Peter Van Dale	1082.0[illegible]

CHICAGO DISTRICT.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of Empire District was flown on August 26th, 82 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, cloudy and rain; wind at start, northwest; wind at home, northwest. Liberated at Chenoa, Ill., by M. P. [illegible]inn.

	Speed.
*O. C. Balling	908.49
*O. C. Balling (2 birds)	904.26
E. Diencks (2 birds)	900.20
A. Schenk	896.04
A. Schenk (2 birds)	891.76
E. Diericks	880.63
V. Hanart	679.84
V. Hanart	670.92
A. Van Dold (3 birds)	477.37
A. Van Dold	476.60

T. Careel, no report.

CLUB PRIZES.

First—O. C. Balling.
Second—O. C. Balling.
Third—O. C. Balling.
Fourth—E. Diericks.

TEN CENT POOL.

First—O. C. Balling.
Second—O. C. Balling.
Third—O. C. Balling.
Fourth—E. Diericks.

TWENTY-FIVE CENT POOL.

First—E. Diericks.
Second—E. Diericks.
Third—A. Schenk.
Fourth—A. Schenk.

O. C. BALLING, Race Sec'y.

ALLEGHENY DISTRICT.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of Allegheny, Pa., District was flown on September 2d, 204 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, slight west; wind at home, northwest and changeable to southwest. Liberated at Coshocton, Ohio, by H. V. Shepler.

	Speed.
*Sam Hill	1181.15
*Henry Frame	1169.61
*John Tait	1167.06
Harry Blair	1164.56
Thomas Hess	1162.12
Charles Neddermeyer	1159.72
Harry Slaney	1144.65
O. J. Bennett	1141.64
H. J. Reis	1101.57
Bertwin Smith	1042.21
John Crummer	1029.01

MILWAUKEE DISTRICT.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of North Side District was flown on September 9th, 90 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, no wind; wind at home, light southwest. Liberated at Mazomanie, Wis., by C. S. Howard.

	Speed.
*Ed. Kaeding	978.97
*Ed. Kaeding	978.97
*Henry Grunze	9[illegible].7
Henry Grunze	9[illegible].9
Louis Drews	972.32
Joe Barto, Jr.	969.28
Louis Drews	963.86
Frank Rosenberg	954.36
Ed. Kaeding	940.76
Ed. Kaeding	940.76
Ed. Kaeding	940.76
Ed. Kaeding	940.76
Miller and Klug	841.14
Miller and Klug	804.40
Otto Knies	549.69
Otto Knies	430.27

THE SHOW ANTWERP.

One of the most valuable of the later additions to our stock of fancy pigeons is that known as the Show Antwerp, which term is used to distinguish it from the Antwerp Homer, or Flying Homer, or Belgian Voyageur, by all of which terms the latter is known. The Show Antwerp is undoubtedly derived from the same source as the Homer, namely, the Smerle Pigeon, but it has been bred very largely for head points, and there is a grave suspicion that in order to develop these a cross with the Barb has been resorted to, for in some birds we meet with that highly developed wattle, standing out from the head, which is the most striking feature of the Barb. Such is, however, against the appearance of the Antwerp, which should have a bold, not a sunken, eye, and though a good wattle is desirable if the eye stands out well from it, there is danger of the wattle growing away beyond it as the bird matures.

One of the leading authorities on the Antwerp, Mr. F. Machin, wrote an excellent article some time ago in the Fanciers' Gazette, and I quote a portion of it, for it contains the latest expression as to the general character of the Antwerp. As to the head I shall have more to say with regard to that later on. In this article Mr. Machin observed that of all varieties of the pigeon tribe none has risen more rapidly into public favor than the Antwerp, nor has any other variety emerged so rapidly from comparative obscurity and become such general favorites. Fanciers can well remember the time when the Antwerp indicated a low taste, and inferior conception of the beautiful and the valuable, and its admirers were derided for countenancing this commoner in company with the king of pigeons and his immediate and worthy followers—the chief of the so-called "high class" varieties. But what is the idea of Antwerps to-day? They have not soiled, spoiled, not contaminated, supplanted nor diminished the appreciation of other kinds. No, certainly not. Why should they? On the contrary they have unmistakably supplemented the ever growing band of fanciers, and forced in upon and broken down the old-fashioned notions of certain enthusiasts, who could see no merit in the new fangled Antwerp, only as a pie pigeon. The Antwerp has become appreciated by a wider circle, probably, than any other kind, being a bird of development. Up to his fifth year he is gradually improving continuing to rise in favor until maturity is attained.

Antwerps when first classified as Show pigeons (now about twenty-five years ago) were chiefly of the short-faced type. Whatever were tolerated in the breeding pen, short faces were only at that time recognized. Owly-headed birds were in abundance, and those in the early days were kindly looked upon as necessaries for the development of the perfect ideal, then in its embryonic stage, and, even as an ideal, scarcely recognized in its fullness as it is to-day, so that the distinctively short-faced type were the early pioneers of the tribe. Now we have a distinct sub-division, namely, short, medium and long, thus giving a chance to admirers of each kind; and, difficult as it at times appears in adjudicating upon them, and drawing the oftimes very fine lines of distinction between these tribes of the one great family, still I believe in its wisdom, and advocate its continuance. Indeed, it is a sub-division or classification which has given complete satisfaction to all sections and admirers of the Antwerp.

In taking the three divisions of the Antwerp, namely, short, medium and long-faced, face must be taken to indicate the distance from the eye to the beak, and in proportion to the length of face possessed by the different varieties they are classified accordingly. The short-faced partakes more of the bald-headed type, the head whether viewed from front or sides, having the appearance of being round or full; the medium and long are more of what is called the barrel-headed type, particularly the medium, which generally possesses a better back skull than the long. Of late there has been considerable and prolonged discussion as to the devision between these three varieties, for it has been found that one and the same bird would win as a medium under one judge and as a long under another, being, in fact shown as either, in order to fit the arrangements of classes at shows. An attempt has been made to settle the matter, and in the spring of 1890 three ideal heads were published in the Fanciers' Gazette, drawn by Ludlow in accordance with the views of Mr. Machin. In these the short-faced was drawn to 1¼ inches, the medium to 1½ inches, and the long to 1¾ inches, in each case the measurements being from the centre of the eye to the point of the beak. Of course these measurements can only be taken as approximate, for much depends upon the formation of the bird's head. A very large headed Antwerp, both broad(high, and massive all through, would have the appearance of and be a short-face even if it measured 1½ inches, whereas a small headed bird would be unmistakibly long even if he only measured the same length. But these measurements may be taken as approximate, and the publication of them has led to the matter being taken up by the Antwerp club, though the results achieved thus far have not been very satisfactory, yet we are on a fair way to have it settled. And the same body have undertaken to draw up a standard of points for the breed, there being none at the present time. The following are the leading points of the Antwerp pigeon:

Head—Large as possible, broad,with a perfect and lofty oval sweep from back to front, the beak, which is embraced in the sweep of skull, short and thick.

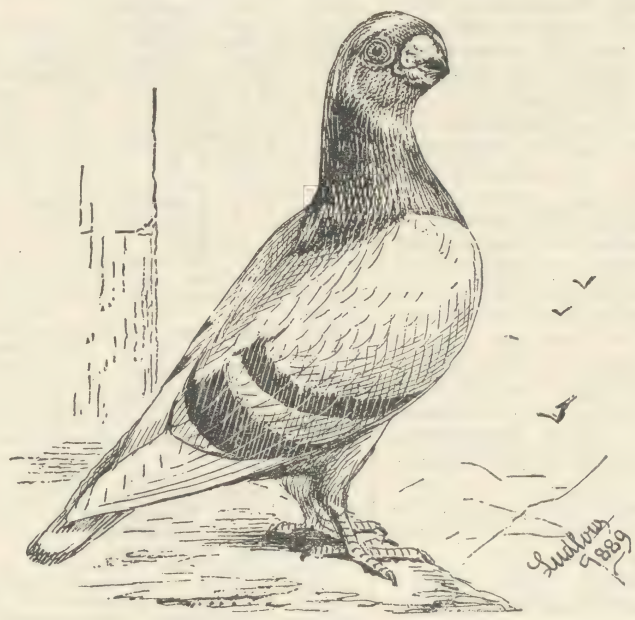
Eye—Large, full, standing well out, and of a good color.

Neck—Fairly long, but from its thickness not appearing so.

Wing Mutts—Prominent, and in keeping with the large size of the body.

General Style and Carriage—Bold and erect.

Color—Silver duns, red chequers, blues, and blue chequers are the chief, though there are others.—By "Antwerp,"



PIGEONS AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

PAIR OF ARCHANGLE—Any color, 1-2 Masten.

DRAGOON—Black, 1 Masten; blue, 1 Masten; red, 1 Schouten, 2 Masten; white, 1 Schouten, 2 Lovelace.

MOTTLED, SPLASH OR ANY OTHER COLOR—Yellow, 1 Schouten; Splash, 1 Masten, 2 Schouten; White, 1 Tallman, 2 Schouten; Black, 1 Burn.

FANTAIL—Black, 1 Burn; White, 1 Tallman, 2 Schouten; Yellow, 1 Sherry, 2 Masten.

HELMET—1 Burn; Homer, Black, 1 Masten, 2 Lovelace; Blue, 1 Schouten, White, 1 Kilmer, 2 Masten; Yellow, 1 Lovelace, 2 Schouten.

MOTTLED OR ANY OTHER COLOR—Red checked, 1 Lone Oak, 2 Schouten; Dunn, 1 Lovelace; Blue checked, 1 Kilmer.

JACOBIN—Red, 1-2 Schouten.

MOTTLED SPLASH OR ANY OTHER COLOR—2 Schouten.

MAGPIE—Any Color, 1 Burn, 2 Masten.

AFRICAN OWLS—1 Burn, 2 Masten; Chinese, 1 Burn; English, 1 Schouten; Pygmy Pouter, 1 Schouten; Runts, 1-2 Burn; Swallows, 1 Burn, 2 Tallman; Inside Tumbler, 1 Shouten; Long Face, 1 Schouten; Short Faced, 1-2 Schouten; Muff, 1 Masten, 2 Burn.

TURBITS—1 Burn.

LOST WHITE HOMER.

Mr. Edwin C. Snyder, 445 Linden St., Allentown, Pa., reports the loss of White Homer E. Z. No. 44301 and would be thankful to anyone having this bird if they will write him, express charges will be forwarded.

HIGH CLASS JACOBINS

I have had a most successful season. Have a number of grand birds for sale. Write for list of last year's winnings. No birds for sale until November 1st.

HERBERT R. FOSHAY,
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Member American Jacobin Club.



SQUABS are raised in one month—bring big prices—money makers for poultrymen, farmers, women. Send for our free book and learn this immensely rich industry.
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Champion Black Fantails

Fantails from my lofts have held the premier position at America's Greatest Fantail Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, for the past five years.

Fantails in Blacks, Whites, Saddles, Reds, Yellows and Blues, for sale at all times, both Show and Stock birds, prices moderate, correspondence a pleasure.

Winners in 1880. Winners in 1906.
ALEXANDER HAY, 360 Fifth Street, Jersey City, N. J.

FANTAILS

SADDLES, BLUES, WHITES.
The Best in America.
WINNER OF CHALLENGE CUP—
At Madison Square Garden, New York, for the past four years. Exhibition and Breeding Birds for sale at all times.

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54 Oak Street Yonkers, N. Y.

Poultry and Pigeon Feed

XXXX Small Peas	Kaffir Corn	Hemp Seed
Canada Peas	Broken Rice	Rape Seed
Eng. Flint Corn	Hard Wheat	Millet
Sunflower Seed	Hulled Oats	Lentils
Canary Seed	Tick Beans	Vetches

Try a bag of ARISTON HEALTH GRIT for your Pigeons, and watch the results. $1.50 per 100 lbs.

ARISTON MIXED PIGEON FEED contains a large variety of re-cleaned grain and seed, well balanced. $2.50 per 100 pounds.

ARISTON MIXED CHICKEN FEED is made of re-cleaned grains properly balanced. No grit. $1.85 per 100 pounds.

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Sure Roup Cure cures Roup, Colds and Canker. Postpaid 25c, 50c, $1
Sure Egg Producer makes winter eggs, by mail 35c.
Sure Condition Powder great for farm stock. By mail 35c.

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Sure Cholera Cure cures Cholera, Diarrhoea and Limber neck, postpaid 25c, 50c, $1
Sure Lice Killer use as powder or paint, 25c. By mail 40c.
Sure Lice Ointment postpaid 10c and 25c.

The Improved Champion Leg Band



Aluminum or copper, two sizes, adjustable to fit any fowl. Held by double lock. They can't lose off. Initials; 10c per 100 extra. Also Pigeon Bands





The Superior is securely locked; can't lose off; six sizes. State breed and sex. Price, postpaid, either kind, No. to suit, 12, 15c; 25, 30c; 50, 50c; 100, 80c. Sample for stamp. Circular free.

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FANTAILS AND MAGPIES

HIGHEST QUALITY ALL COLORS.

No birds for sale until November. List ready soon after.

Geo. E. Rowland
P. O. Box 24
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

"MINEOLA FAIR, 1906."

Mineola has again scored a great success in the poultry department. With the competition confined to Long Island, 200 more entries were gathered than last year, with competition open to the world.

Messrs. Seaman, Van Dewater and others work unceasingly in their efforts to make the show a success, and have certainly succeeded, having amassed a show of 1026 entries, the quality of which was generally good.

The usual fall show trash was conspicuous by its absence, there being fewer poor birds than last year. Handsome specials were offered by the Long Island Poultry association for the best male and female in each of the principal varieties. A catalogue of the entries and prize winners was issued and sold on the grounds. "Spratts' Patent" cooped and classified the show. Chas. M. Smith, 39 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, Cyphers Co. and Donovan & Burns had large exhibits of supplies and feed on hand. "Billie" Stanton and Charlie Smith did the judging to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

The winners in the American class were, in the most cases, A No. 1, and will hold their own at larger shows.

Barred Rocks showed up fine. 1st and 2d cockerels were barred to the skin. 1st hen and 1st and 2d pullet were of the winning kind, and 1st, 2d and 2d pens showed many good points. Buff Rocks were better than ever before. White Rocks were as good as can be seen anywhere. J. K. Major's 1st hen, pullet and pen will show up well against the best. But with 50 birds in the single class and 6 pens, one can expect good birds.

The hottest in the show was the White Wyandottes. A fine collection of 9 cocks, 9 hens, 10 cockerels and 11 pullets, with 7 pens added, a total of 74 birds. Among them, specimens that will win in almost any competition. Rosemary Farms won the cream in fowls and Wm. W. Titus in young stock.

1st cock, Rosemary special for the best male, a fine, big, blocky bird, snow white in every section, comb could follow the head more, well conditioned; deserves the place.

2d, I. W. Van Sise, nice, big bird, but very rough on shank and coarse in headgear; loses also on condition; longer on back than 1st.

3d, Sidney Y. Sullivan, loses to 1st and 2d on feather, bit hollow on breast.

HENS.

1st, Rosemary, an easy winner, fine in shape, pure white, and in pink of condition.

2d, Sullivan, good shape; loses to 1st on size and condition.

3d, Robt. G. Anderson, loses to 1st on shape.

COCKERELS.

One of the finest collections out this year. Titus wins 1st, 2d and 3d on large, shapely birds that will go further along the line and win out.

The same may be said of the pullets. Titus repeats his performance in cockerels. The 2d prize pullet was the best shape for a pullet we have ever seen. 1st pullet won special for best female.

PENS.

1st, Rosemary, cock and hens are easy winners; females worthy of special mention.

2d, Titus, loses to 1st on condition; male a bit out under in breast; females good, but out of condition.

3d, Geo. H. Smith, close on 2d; cock a trifle creamy; hens very good, one of them a peach.

Golden Wyandottes are always a hot class at Mineola and this year was no exception to the rule. Geo. H. Smith showed some beauties, and Van Sise's pullet was a gem. Buff Wyandottes showed good color and form. Partridge Wyandottes were put in the A. O. V. class, but nevertheless some fine specimens were shown. Billie Stanton pronounced Wm. H. Lewis' 1st pullet to be the best he had seen in a long time. The winning cockerel and hen also showed up well.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds were one of the hottest classes in the show. The winning cockerel and pullet were models of their kind and nearly all of the birds were a rich, even red.

Light Brahmas were a grand sight with a class of 6 cocks and 13 hens No young stock was shown. The hens were a very even lot. 1st hen, of Bright-Home Farms, was very strong in hackle and saddle striping, with 2d hen close up. The 1st cock was a good bird, but out of feather; will make a strong cock when feathered.

The Cochin classes, especially in Buffs, were full and good in shape and color. Last year we valued the American Dominiques at 50c each; this year they reached the 75c mark. If they keep on improving at this rate by the time we get ready to cash in our checks they will be quite some pumpkins. Buff Orpingtons were all there. Dr. Kyle's display of Buffs and Blacks was well worth looking at, the winning cock and hen were good enough for any show and the young stock showed many good points. Black Orpingtons, especially in hens, were of the A No. 1 sort.

The Dorkings were of the kind one likes to see. They should be bred more, for they are a fine fowl.

The Leghorn classes right through were well up in both quality and numbers, and many fine birds were shown. The Rose and S. C. Browns were fine in color, and the winning chicks were the best we have seen since N. Y. The S. C. Whites shown by Deepdale Farms looked good enough to show anywhere. Mr. Van Sise showed the best pair of R. C. Whites we have seen this year. Wm. H. Lewis' pair of S. C. Buffs were one of the attractions of the show, the pullet grand in type and color, and the cockerel was not far behind.

The S. C. Black Minorca class was full of quality and would stand in any competition. Mr. Ballard's birds were of the true Minorca type and reflect great credit on their breeder. R. C. Blacks were few in numbers, but good in quality. Black Spanish were in the same boat. The Polish classes, while there were not many in each class the birds showed good points and will win in more competition. The same may be said of the Hamburgs. Ex. Games are always strong at Mineola. The stars this year were the B. B. Red hen and the White cockerel; he was the best we have ever seen. Pit games were out in force, numbering 34 birds. The winners were good ones.

Rosemary Farm's exhibit of White Indians and S. C. Brown Leghorns was one of the sights of the show, and the Indians closely approach the type of the Cornish Indians. Wm. H. Lewis showed some White Indians of remarkable quality.

Many acquaintances were made and most of us could have held on another week.

The Long Island Poultry association was instrumental in getting Prof. Rice to give a talk on Poultry, which was enjoyed by all those present.

As a whole, the show was voted a great success by all.

HERBERT B. ROWEDDER.

DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Oct. 8-12, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Secretary, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-22, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9, Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher. Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Frank Heck, Judge; L. S. Sprietsma, Sec'y.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 20-24. Ravenna, Ohio. B. J. Hill and J. Gault, Judges. H. Beck, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y., D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cornman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judge; J. W. Bruckhart, Secretary.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL'S are the best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. Fishel, Box D, Hope, Ind. 643-694

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BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE second prize Barred Rock pullet at New York State Fair, 1906, (eighteen entries), and anything else you may need in Barred Rocks. We won all specials for best display of Barred Rocks at Albany and Schenectady, 1906. Ladnarc Farm, L. S. Crandell Co., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 672-674

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SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer. Parker Ford, Pa. 643-tf

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WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a fine cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

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WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS. Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced. Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers, 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-722

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BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

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STILL A FEW MORE OF THOSE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. They are Curtiss & Company strain, and are fine stock-farm raised, and are going fast at $2.00 and $3.00 each. No pullets for sale. W .B. Caster, Wolcott, N. Y. Wayne Co. 671-673

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

HADAWAY'S PARTRIDGE WYANdottes.—The past season at New York, Boston and Brockton, won nine first prizes out of a possible fifteen; three Championship Cups and numerous other prizes. Birds for sale at half price to make room for chicks. Blood tells. Buy the best. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main Street, Brockton Mass. 645-671

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Birds of my breeding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N.Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customer s at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00. Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

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WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

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BLACK TAILED JAPANESE BANtams.—Breeding cockerels, $1.00 and $2.00 each. Hens and pullets, $2 and $3 each. Money refunded if not satisfied. Mrs. Edwin Jenks, Roberts avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. 672-674

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BLACK ROSE COMBS—A FEW GRAND birds to spare, adults and young birds, both sexes. Fit to win anywhere. State requirements. Chas. M. Smith, 39 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 672-674

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SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

1,000 SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Reds, finer this season than ever. My stock won 18 prizes at Madison Square Garden and Great Eastern Shows last winter. Address, Robt. Seamon, Box 4, Jericho, New York.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—A FEW FINE breeders for sale. They have produced the finest chickens I have ever raised. Remember the safe rule—not to buy of a breeder of both varieties. I breed Rose Combs only. F. D. Baerman, Dunnellen, New Jersey. 670-673

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SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

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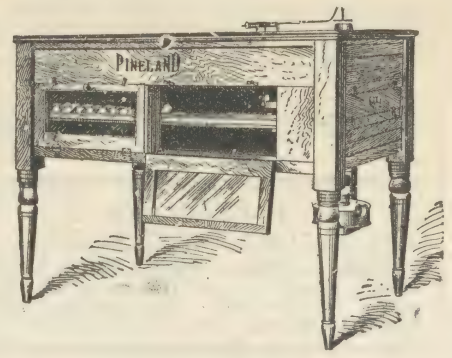
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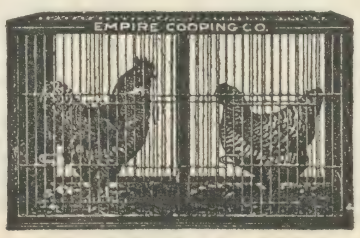
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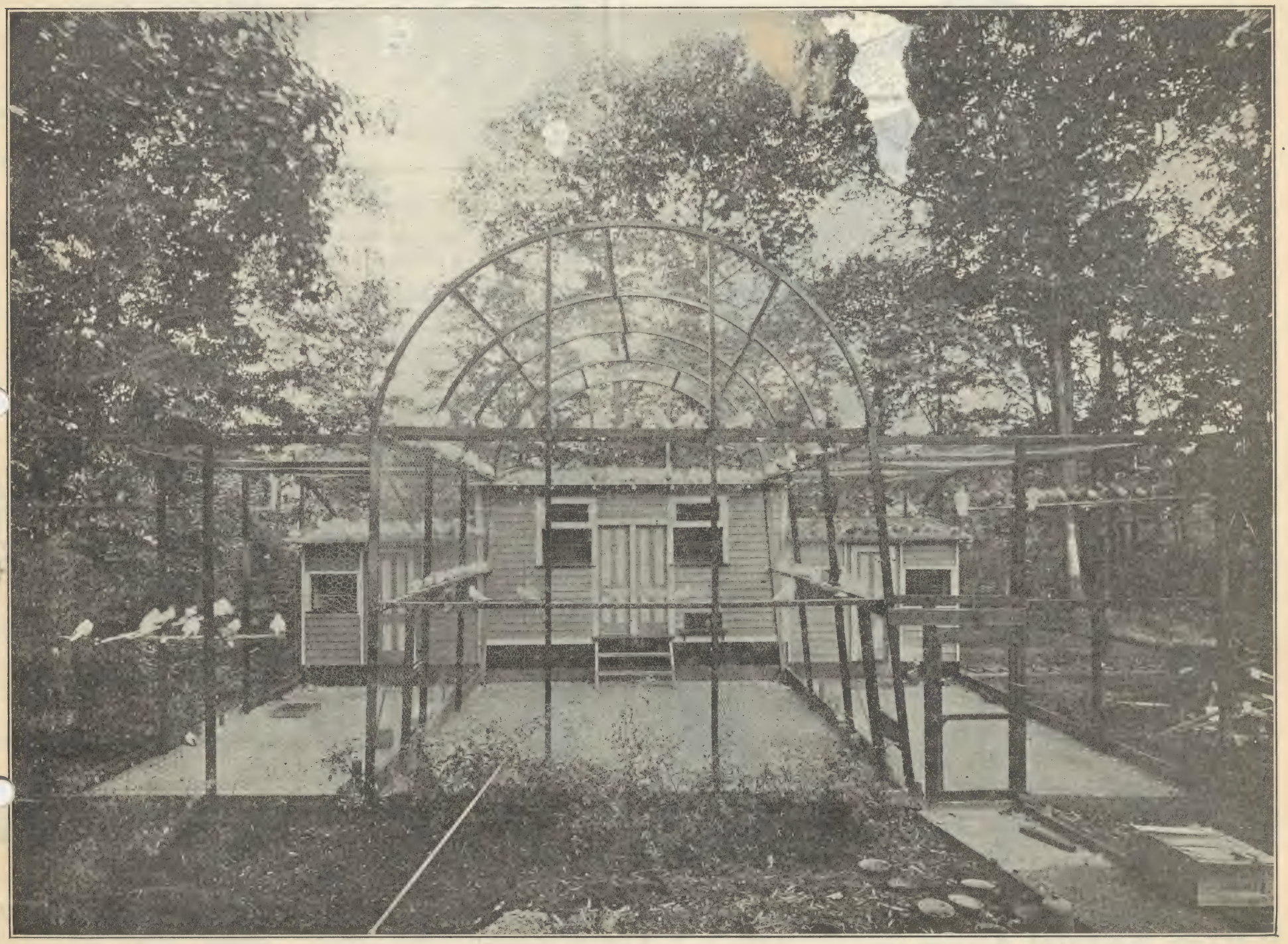
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VOLUME XXVI NO. 673 OCTOBER 20, 1906 PRICE 5 CENTS

The American Fancier



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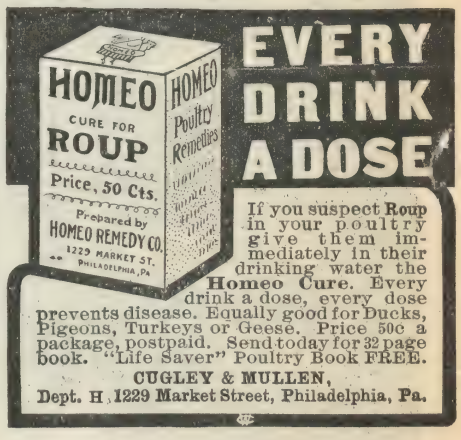
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI — JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., OCTOBER 20, 1906 — No. 673

THE BROCKTON SHOW

[BY THE EDITOR.]

The Brockton Fair, held October 2 to 5, is the "real thing" in the old Bay State. The famous shoepeg town is located not so very far from the city of culture—Boston—and might reasonably be classed as a Boston function as well, for thousands of people travelled from the Hub to Brockton on the two big days. We might say all roads, electric especially, lead to the fair. We never saw such a crowd handled as ably as the one that was carried by the trolley lines in Brockton. It was an endless chain of cars, no waits, busy every minute, and consequently little or no crowding. When a hundred thousand people pass through the gates of the Brockton Fair in one day and there is no delay in handling such a crowd, the excellent system prevailing will be readily recognized and appreciated. Of course it was Brockton weather and that means blue skies with old Sol full of smiles. It was ideal fair weather, which becomes an ideal fair such as Brockton is. The grounds are very large, afford many pleasant resting places in the bit of woodland that lends a charm to the scene. The buildings are clean and modern, indicating the true New England style of having everything in ship shape order. The management is more than liberal in treating exhibitors and their friends. Attending such a fair is a pleasure.

But what readers of the American Fancier will be interested in most is the poultry building, exhibits and management. We will start right off by stating that Brockton has set the pace ,established a model that all fairs must follow or lose their prestige.

The poultry and pigeon departments were the best managed of any we have ever been to in the United States of America as far as fall shows are concerned. We will further add that but very few winter shows can claim equality with Brockton.

The buildings are brand new and specially designed for the exhibiting of poultry and pigeons. The main building covers something like seventeen thousand square feet, the pigeon and bantam pavilion, which is separated by the offices of the secretary and superintendent, is surprisingly large and roomy. Buildings are topped with a monster roof, very high from the floor, splendidly lighted from all sides and top, wide aisles and exits so numerous that there never is a congestion of visitors to interfere with the pleasure of viewing the exhibits.

The coops were built by the Empire Cooping Company and are double-tiered in the single entry open classes and arranged in twos for the breeding pens in the main building. The pigeon and bantam department is triple tiered. This gives a capacity for 3,500 entries and every coop except a very few were occupied. The absentees had entered but failed to send their exhibits in time to be judged.

The rule at this show is one bird in a coop, except in breeding pens, and entries received after coops are all engaged, are returned.

Entries close ten days prior to the opening of the show and under no pretext whatever will any be received after the closing date. This is straight business and inspires confidence.

The premium list was a beautiful piece of printers' work and indicated the high class exhibition held at Brockton. The cash prizes were liberal, three dollars to first and two dollars to second, with a fifty cent entry fee being drawing cards, to say nothing of the valuable silver cups offered in each important variety for best two males and two females. The five different silk ribbons designating the winning birds in each class were in keeping with all the rest of the show.

To Secretary Rogers and Treasurer Packard, the writer is indebted to many courtesies shown, not only to him but to the American Fancier. The gentlemen worked hard to make everything run smoothly and succeeded most admirably. Owing to an unavoidable accident to the printing plant, no catalogues were issued in time for the show and a corps of clerks were kept busy writing the names of exhibitors and their varieties on cards which were attached to the coops in order to satisfy the public and exhibitors who desired to see who won and what in the bird represented.

The judging began promptly at nine o'clock Tuesday morning of the first day and barring specials and a few heavy classes was completed by five in the afternoon of the same day. The judging was done behind closed doors, visitors and exhibitors being barred out. The judging cards were models of simplicity and accuracy, the classification perfect. The following judges handled the birds and placed the ribbons: W. B. Atherton, White Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Wyandottes, Dark Brahmas, Faverolles and Indian Games; A. F. Smith, Barred Plymouth Rocks and all Leghorns and Mediterranean classes; W. H. Card, Silver and Golden Wyandottes, Polish, Ornamental Bantams and Geese; C. A. Wheeler, Light Brahmas and White Wyandottes; E. J. Benson, Cochins and Cochin Bantams; A. F. Dykeman, Ducks and Miscellaneous; Lester Tompkins, Rhode Island Reds; J. H. Drevenstedt, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, Silver Pencilled Wyandottes and Game Bantams.

The Pigeon judges were C. A. McClellan, C. F. Fobes, F. W. Gorse and Jesse Rutter.

The quality of the birds in the majority of the classes was so high that careful judgment on the part of the adjudicators was necessary and as far as we could ascertain the decisions in most cases were received with favor and whatever criticism may have been expressed was caused by the closeness of the competition in certain classes. And that must be expected at all shows of this character.

The Asiatic classes were far better than at any fall show this season, Light Brahmas in particular being of a very high order of merit. And why not? New England is the home of the Light Brahmas and but for descendants of the Pilgrims and Puritans, where would that noble old variety be to-day?

The American classes were the star features of the show. They filled in every direction except in Barred Rocks, which, good as the classes were, cannot be said to be up with the leaders. Judge Smith, who ably handled and judged this variety, expressed himself quite strongly to the writer regarding the dropping off in entries of America's most popular fowl. Another year we hope to see at Brockton a great display of New England's famous production—the Barred Plymouth Rock. To win a prize at Brockton on Barred Rocks is no small honor and we believe that fanciers of this variety will be quick to appreciate this fact and take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the liberal management in the hustling shoe city fair. White Plymouth Rocks were there good and plenty. Ask Atherton. The latter had his hands full and was confronted by many "beauty brights" in this very popular variety.

Buff Plymouth Rocks kept up their reputation as popular favorites, the number and quality being considerably above the average. The old fowls showed up well, and if anything had a little the best of the youngsters, although the first cockerel was a gem in color and fine in type. He was the early bird that caught the worm. Several others not so well developed will make rather warm company later on. First and second cocks were particularly strong in type and color, but not in the best of feather.

Wyandottes, great classes in Whites, Buffs, Partridge and Silver Pencilled, Goldens, Silvers and Columbians, while not so numerous, held up in quality all the same. Our old friend, Charles Wheeler, had a big job on his hand, judging White Wyandottes, and if ever a man worked hard and conscientiously, he did. Competition was really very keen in the cockerel and pullet class, the old birds not being in sufficient feather to get a true line on their quality. We particularly fancied an unplaced cockerel in coop 386 who looks as if he might make trouble at later shows. He was a bad actor when Mr. Wheeler judged him, but has the intrinsic value stamped in every section. He is a Wyandotte all over, when he feels like "showing it." And there were others.

Buff Wyandottes, the finest and strongest classes we have handled outside of New York and Boston and fully equal to the best shown at the above mentioned shows. Old cocks in heavy moult, first showing best in type, second better in color. First hen a beauty in color and good in type. First cockerel a beautiful bird in type; good head and comb and a rich golden buff all over; second a nice type, not so sound in color in all sections, third, not ripe but fine in color; fourth a beautiful bird in surface color, but misses in having too much white in primaries. Pullets, a beautiful lot, the best bunch we have seen at any show, i. e., the five winners taken in consideration. The first pen was quality of very high degree stamped on every bird.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes were very numerous and good, with a number of stars, notably winning pullets, which in clean steel gray color and sharp pencilling and type can be placed in a class by themselves. The old birds were full of quality of not of feathers. Pens equally good. There was one pen, however, not in competition, that contained a Silver Pencilled cockerel, which in comb, head points, plumage and typical shape, can be safely labelled the finest and most typical Wyandotte ever shown. He was the cynosure of the many eyes that have seen good Wyandottes and such experts as Weed and Card remarked: "How can they beat him?" He would make the American Standard of Perfection illustration, good as it is of a Silver Pencilled Wyandotte, look very much like the famous "thirty cents." As the American Fancier does not care a red cent whether a bird belongs to an advertiser or not, as long as the feathered star is worthy of a notice, we have no hesitation whatever in stating that this bird was bred and raised by S. W. Rogers, secretary of the poultry department of the Brockton Fair.

The rest of the Wyandottes, as well as some other classes, our old college chum "Wid" Card will report below.

As to Game Bantams, we might as well state that the best fellows in the business come very near being all represented here. Competition was very keen in all classes, and if any of the boys don't think so, drop the writer a card. He had his hands full sifting out the winners. The awards will tell who exhibited and that is quite eloquent testimony as to the quality. Perhaps it may not be positively wrong to state one thing, however, viz.: Black Red Game Bantams, the most numerous and popular of all, are not what they were or should be. By that we mean, they are not a carefully bred, do not show up as strong as a class, albeit the individual winners may be top-notchers, as they should. What's the matter, boys? Ask Thornton, Congdon and Peirce.

Here is what the Hon. W. H. Card, originator of the Buff Laced Indians and Judge at Brockton, has to say regarding his classes:

White Crested Black Polish.—A grand class, in fine feather and color for this season of the year. Golden Polish, both bearded and plain, were well represented, an exceptionally grand hen winning first prize in bearded Goldens. Silver Polish, a very fine lot in both varieties. White Polish, a nice lot, but handicapped with moult. Will appear much better at winter shows.

Hamburgs.—All classes but Silver Spangled, as usually seen at most shows. Silver Spangled brought out four cocks, seven hens, five pullets, and one cockerel. The very best cock, otherwise, was disqualified for red ear lobes. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd going to birds in one-half moult. Hens in better condition, and winners well-spangled, a close race for the ribbons. Pullets the same; cockerel, ordinary.

Silver Laced Wyandottes. Cocks ordinary; hens not extra; cockerels, fair size, and maturity winning. An unplaced cockerel, the best bird in the class, but very young, in poor moult and small,but will be heard from later. Pullets were the gems of the variety. 1st an easy winner, competition closer for other ribbons. Two good pens shown. 1st pen very even as a whole. Golden Wyandottes were a small class, badly shown, in poor moult and immature. Not up to former displays.

Bantams. Golden Sebrights.—Seven cocks shown. 1st a very small, evenly-laced and grandly blended colored bird of good shape, but not at his best, because of slight indisposition. The rest of the class, quite large in size, 3rd cock noticeable for fine shape and carriage. Seven hens shown. 1st very small and grand in color and lacings. 2nd, grandly laced but uneven in color, the others showing a profusion of square instead of oval lacings.

Young stock, ordinary. Silver Sebrights.—The Silver Cup winner on Ornamental Bantams. Four cocks. 1st a very narrow-laced, clear-colored, grand-shaped bird. 2nd, great on shape, but heavier in lacings; 3rd a grand, narrow-laced bird, but flights gone in one wing, and in general shape poor. Seven hens. 1st small with narrow, even lacings and clear color. 2nd, narrow- laced, but loses on breast-lacings. The rest of the class very good. Rose Comb Blacks. —1st cock, and 1st and second hens, ahead of classes, being very small, of typical shape, and great color. Young stock ordinary. Rose Comb Whites. 1st cock, 1st hen, grand winners and splendid types. 1st cockerel, clear-white, nice type, no cream in plumage, but fails on legs, which were inclined to shade to a foreign color. 2nd has good legs, but that is his chief asset. 1st pullet an easy winner. Booted Bantams.—1st cock wins on type and condition. 2nd, although in poor condition, has clear nice plumage, and good type. 1st hen wins in shape. Japanese Bantams.—Three varieties, and shown in poor condition, except 1st cock of the Black Japs, a very brilliant fellow in plumage and carriage. W. C. Black Polish Bantams.—Simply a cockerel and pullet of undersized, big Uolish, and so marked and branded. White Polish Bantams. —A very fine lot, especially worthy of notice is 1st cock.

Below are the awards:

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1-2 J. W. Shaw, 3 C. W. Bixby, 4 Philander Williams, 5 R. E. Stoddard; hen 1-2 Bixby, 3 Williams, 4 Shaw, 5 Stoddard; cockerel 1-2 Bixby, 3-5 Shaw, 4 Williams; pullet 1-3-5 Bixby, 2 Shaw, 4 E. J. Robinson; pen 1 Shaw, 2 Bixby.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1 L. LeForest Smith, 2 Philander Williams, 3 W. H. Sylvester; hen 1 Smith, 2-3 Williams; cockerel 1 E. L. Macomber, 2-3 W. C. Fuller; pullet 1-2 Fuller, 3-4 Williams, 5 Macomber; pen 1 Fuller.

BLACK COCHINS—Cock 1-2-3 W. S. Williams, 4 Harry F. Washburn; hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3 Williams, 4 Washburn; pen 1 Williams.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 1-2-4 Devon Farm, 3-5 P. Williams; cockerel 1-2 Devon Farm.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cock 1 Wood & Freeman, 2-3-4 J. E. Thompson; hen 1-3-4 Thompson, 2 Wood & Freeman, 5 P. Williams; pullet 1 Thompson.

BLACK LANGSHANS—All to C. H. Scales, except pullet 1-2 Henry F. Favor; pen 1 Nathan A. Holmes.

BARRED PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 H. Nicholson, 2 Devon Farm, 3 S. G. Duckworth, 4 Henry L. Southworth, 5 Philip Jackson; hen 1, cockerel 1 Southworth, 2 H. A. Prince, 3 M. E. Holmes, 4 J. F. Wood, 5 Albion E. Fuller; pullet 1-4 Jas. H. Woodard, 2 Abbott W. Packard, 3-5 H. Nicolson; pen 1 Lambert P. Farm, 2 Southworth, 3 Packard, 4 Fred E. Sherman, 5 G. T. Nash.

BUFF PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 Sager & Willis, 2 Frank Frazier, 3 C. A. Wilson, 4 D. B. Eddy, 5 J. A. Ashline; hen 1 Ashline, 2-5 Sager & Willis, 3 Thos. Briant, 4 Eddy; cockerel 1 Ashline, 2-3 Briant, 4 Sager & Willis, 5 R. G. Buffinton; pullet 1 A. L. Willis, 2-5 Ashline, 3 Robert Handy, 4 Mrs. Geo. B. Howe; pen 1 Willis & Totman, 2 Willis, 3 Wm. H. Sylvester, 4 Eddy.

PARTRIDGE PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 Jas. Windle, 2 Buffinton; hen 1-2-4 G. W. Bearse, 3 Buffinton, cockerel 1 Buffinton, 2-3 Bearse; pullet 1-2 Windle, 3-5 Bearse, 4 Buffinton; pen 1 Bearse.

COLUMBIAN PLY. ROCKS—Pullet 1 M. J. Lincoln, 2 E. J. Robinson.

WHITE PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 C. W. Pratt, 2 E. H. & S. H. George, 3 A. L. Bonfoey, 4 C. H. Morgan, 5 L. L. Winsor; hen 1 George, 2 J. J. Smith, 3 S. B. Besse, 4 C. S. Hillet, 5 C. W. Pratt; cockerel 1 Millet, 2 M. F. Wood, 3 Sheldon & Hobery, 4 C. A. Richards, 5 George; pullet 1 George, 2-5 Millet, 3-4 Challenge P. Farm; pen 1 Millet, 2 Sheldon & Hoburg, 3 Challenge Farm, 4 George, 5 Lone Star P. Ranch.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Howard & Porter, 2 R. Y. Coolidge, 3 Horace P. Rowe, 4-5 A. L. Hathaway; hen 1-5 Coolidge, 2 Howard & Porter, 3 Buffinton, 4 Elting F. Deyo; cockerel 1-2-3 Coolidge, 4 Jas. E. Perkins, 5 Hathaway; pullet 1-2 Rowe, 3-4 Coolidge, 5 Hathaway; pen 1 Coolidge, 2 Lambert Farm, 3 Perkins.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 O. P. Chase, 3-4 A. J. Westerburg, 5 Wood & Freeman; hen 1-2 Westerburg, 3 Wood & Freeman; cockerel 1-3 Westerburg, 2 W. & Freeman.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2-3 Milan A. Brayton, 4 Buffinton; hen 1 Brayton, 2 Robinson, 3-4 M. J. Lincoln, 5 Philander Williams; cockerel 1 Brayton, 2-3 Lincoln, 4 J. Wm. Jackman, 5 Robinson; pullet 1 H. L. Chase, 2-4 Brayton, 3 Robinson, 5 Lincoln; pen 1 Robinson, 2 Lincoln.

S. PENCILLED WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 E. J. Robinson, 3 W. J. Daniels, 4 C. A. Newhall, 5 C. H. Pope; hen 1-2-3 Robinson, 4 E. F. Benson, 5 Pope; cockerel 1-3 W. C. Fuller, 2-4 Robinson, 5 Pope; pullel-2 Robinson, 3-5 Fuller, 4 Benson; pen 1 Benson, 2 Fuller, 3 R. G. Manchester, 4 Robinson, 5 J. E. Morse.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 Wood &Freeman, 3 M. Adelman; hen 1-5 Adelman, 2-3 Robinson, 4 W. & Freeman, cockerel 1-3 Adelman, 2 R. G. Williams, 4 Robinson, 5 J. T. Wood; pullet 1 Adelman, 2 Robinson, 3 Wood &Freeman, 4 H. F. Chase, 5 R. G. Williams, pen 1 Wood & Freeman. 2 Adelman.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 J. & W. Entwisle, 2-3 E. L. Porter, 4 John F. Hollis, 5 J. H. Jackson; hen 1 J. N. Shipman, 2-4-5 Entwisle, 3 E. S. Harvey; cockerel 1 Wm. W. Terrall, 2 C. W. Pratt, 3 C. F. Thompson, 4 Entwisle, 5 Lambert Farm; pullet 1 Terrell, 2 Pratt, 3 Hollis, 4 Porter, 5 Albert W. Ford; pen 1 Challenge Farm, 2 Porter, 3 Thompson, 4 Lone Star Farm, 5 Jackson.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to Wood & Freeman.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 C. F. Fobes, 2 C. W. Fuller; hen 1-2-4 J. B. Hadaway, 3 Wm. Jackman; cockerel 1-2-4 Hadaway, 3 Jackman, 5 J. E. Perkins; pullet 1-2 Hadaway, 3-4 Jas Nagle, 5 Perkins; pen 1 E. F. Benson.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 Wm.F. Wardell, 2 A. N. Dilley, 3 F. H. Clark, 4 E. S. Choate, 5 W. E. Delano; hen 1 Delano, 2-5 Wardell, 3 George B. Clark, 4 White Birch P. Farm; cockerel 1 A. F. Tilton, 2-4 F. C. Eldridge & Son, 3 C. H. Thompson, 5 F. H. Clark, pullet 1-5 Wardell, 2 Delano, 3 Eldridge, 4 J. A. Raddin; pen 1 F. H. Clark, 2Geo. B. Clark, 3 O. R. Ockert, 4-5 Tilton.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1-3 T. L. Barr, 2 Sanspeer Farm, 4 J. W. Dowd, 5 A. R. Davis; hen 1-2 Fred C. Hollis, 3 W. B. Savery & Son, 4-5 Sanspeer; cockerel 1 John F. Bowman, 2 Hollis, 3-4 Dowd, 5 T. N. Smith; pullet 1-3 Hollis, 2-4 Smith, 5 Geo. Coggeshall; pen 1 W. B. Savery & Son, 2 W. F. Hoyt, 3 Barr.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 E. J. Goodhue, 2 W. J. Stokes, 3 Mrs. Maria V. Kirton; hen 1-2-3 Goodhue, 4 Stokes, 5 Kirton; cockerel 1 Stokes, 2 Goodhue; pullet 1 Stokes, 2-3 Goodhue, 4 C.L. Chase.

R. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 C. L. Chase; cockerel 1, hen 1 R. G. Buffinton.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 E. J. Goodhue, 2 U. J. Stokes, 3 Mrs. Kirton; hen 1-2-3 Goodhue, 4 Stokes, 5 Kirton; cockerel 1 Stokes, 2 Goodhue; pullet 1 Stokes, 2-3 Goodhue, 4 C. L. Chase.

R. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Pullet 1 Herman L. Phelan.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 2-3 Chester E. Shafer.

SPANGLED ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 2, pullet 2 H. L. Phelan.

DOMINIQUES—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Wood & Freeman.

WHITE DORKINGS—Cock 1, cockerel 1, hen 1 Wood & Freeman.

S. GRAY DORKINGS—Hen 1-2-3 Jas. L. Haskins; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Thos. Briant.

G. S. HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1 Wood & Freeman.

BLACK HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1 Wood & Freeman.

S. P. HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1 Wood & Freeman; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Miller Bros.

G. P. HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Wood & Freeman; pen 1 D. F. Bigelow.

S. S. HAMBURGS—Cock 1-2 M. Adelman, 3 Wood & Freeman; hen 1 Alex. Brown, 2-3-4 Adelman, 5 Wood &Freeman; pullet 1-2-3 Adelman, 4-5 A. B. Seeley.

WHITE HAMBURGS—All to Wood & Freeman.

BLACK JAVAS, MOTTLED JAVAS—All to Wood & Freeman.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1-4 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Jas. C. Sullivan, 3 J. & W. Entwisle; hen 1-4 Entwisle, 2 John McDougall, 3-5 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1 Harold L. Johnson, 2-3 C. L. Sturgis, 4-5 J. R. Sawyer; pullet 1 Arthur Elliot, 2-5 J. R. Sawyer, 3-4 C. L. Sturgis; pen 1 S. L. Barr, 2 W. G. Purinton, 3 Robert Horte.

R. C. W. LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Alex. Brown, 2-3 E. L. Hoxie; nen 1 Brown, 2-3 Hoxie; cockerel 1 Brown; pullet 1 Leo Coyee, 2 Brown; pen 1 Geo. H. Twombley, 2 E. L. Hoxie.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 Tenny & Harrington, 3 N. B. Hartford; hen 1-2 Tenny & Harrington, 3 Hartford; cockerel 1-2 Tenny & Harrington, 3-4 A. W. Davis; pullet 1-2 Tenny & Harrington 3 Ed. A. Varney, 4 Daniel Roblehand, 5 Davis; pen 1 Tenny & Harrington, 2 Varney.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1 N. B. Hartford, 2 C. N. Walter; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Maurice Ramsdell, 2 C. V. Walter; pen 1 Ramsdell, 2 Walter.

BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 R. G. Buffinton; hen 1 Wood & Freeman, 2 C. A. McLellan, 3 Buffinton; cockerel 1 Buffinton, 2 Wood &Freeman, 3-4 McLellan; pullet 1 W. & Freeman, 2-4 Buffinton, 3-5 McLellan.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Cockerel 1-2-4 C. C. Loring, 3 F. A. Edgerly; pullet 1-2-3-4 Loring, 5 Edgerly.

S. C. B. MINORCAS—Cock 1 Carlton G. Stevens, 2 Martin L. Rogers; hen 1-2 Rogers, 3 Stevens; cockerel 1 W. D. Brooks, 2-3 Rogers; pullet 1-2, pen 1 Rogers.

W. F. B. SPANISH—Cock 1 Wood & Freeman, 2-3 G. B. Spring; hen 1 W. & Freeman, 2-3-4 Spring; cockerel 1-3-4 Spring, 2 Herbert W. Sears; pullet 1-2-4 Spring, 3 Sears; pen 1 Spring.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Cock 1, hen 1 Wood & Freeman.

LA FLECHE—All to Cutting & Estes.

LACKENVELDERS—Hen 1, pullet 1 Phillip Jackson.

RED CAPS—Cock 1, hen 1 P. Jackson.

G. B. POLISH—All to Wm. Stevens.

WHITE POLISH—All to Cutting & Estes.

W. C. BLACK POLISH—All to Miller Bros.

SILVER POLISH, GOLDEN POLISH—All to Cutting & Estes.

B. S. POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1 Wm. Stevens.

FAVEROLLES—All to O. F. Sager, except hen 1 Philander Williams and pen 1 W. A. Cuff.

LONG T. JAPANESE—All to Wood & Freeman.

B. B. RED MALAY GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Cutting & Estes.

SUMATRAS—Cock 1-2, hen 1 Cutting & Estes.

BROWN R. GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1 G. T. Morris.

B. B. RED GAMES—Cock 1 Morris, hen 1 Morris, 2 G. G. Duckworth; cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 2 Duckworth; pullet 1 Morris.

S. D. GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1 Morris.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—All to E. L. Macomber.

WHITE SILKIES—Cock 1, hen 2 Cutting & Estes; cock 2, hen 1 Wood & Freeman.

RUSSIANS—All to Cutting & Estes.

BANTAMS—Silver Sebright, cock 1 E. W. Mason, 2 H. J. Nagle, 3 Cutting & Estes; hen 1 H. McClellan, 2 Mason, 3 Cutting & Estes; cockerel, pullet 1 McClellan.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Cock 1 Cutting & Estes, 2 F. L. Darling, 3 P. Williams; hen 1 Williams, 2 Cutting & Estes, 3 E. J. Robinson; cockerel 1 McClellan; pullet 1 McClellan, 2 Cutting & Estes; pen 1 Cutting & Estes.

BLACK COCHIN—Cock 1-2-3 Poch Bros.; hen 1 Poch Bros., 4 H. W. Daniels, Whitman, 3 G. W. Bradshaw; cockerel 1 Daniels, 2 E. B. Atwood, Whitman, 3 C. A. Wilson; pullet 1-2 Daniels, 3 Atwood; pen 1-2 Poch Bros., 3 Washburn.

DARK BRAHMA—Cock, hen 1 E. W. Mason, Bristol, R. I.; cockerel, pullet 1 P. Jackson, Plymouth; pen 1 Mason.

LIGHT BRAHMA—Cock 1 R. C. Watson, 2 Mason; hen 1-2 Mason, 3 M. D. Lincoln; pullet 1 Watson.

BUFF COCHIN—Cock 1 H. E. Smith, 2 Kimball Bros., 3 G. Cruickshank; hen 1 Kimball Bros., 2 Cruickshank, 3 L. D. Mudgett; cockerel 1-2 E. W. Staples; pullet 1-2 Mudgett, 3 A. E. Green; pen 1-2 Cruickshank, 3 Leet & Benson.

WHITE COCHIN—Cock 1 Cruickshank, 2 R. G. Buffinton; hen 1-3 J. H. Gardiner, Plymouth, 3 Cruickshank; cockerel 1 Mrs. M. V. Kirton, So. Braintree, 2-3 Mrs. S. H. Eaton; pullet 1 Eaton, 2 Gardner; pen 1 D. Farm, 2 Cruickshank.

BLACK JAPANESE—Cock, hen 1-2 Mason.

WHITE BOOTED—Cock 1-3 Mason, 2 Cutting & Estes; hen 1-2 Mason, 3 Cutting & Estes; cockerel 1 Cutting & Estes; pen Mason.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Cock 1 Cruickshank, 2 Mason, 3 Cutting & Estes; hen 1 Clark & Welden, 2-3 Cutting & Estes; cockerel 1 J. E. Morse, 2 Cutting & Estes; pullet 1 Cutting & Estes, 2 H. B. [illegible] Avon, 3 Morse; pen 1 Cruickshank.

BLACK TAIL JAPANESE—Cock 1 Mason, 2 Cutting & Estes; hen 1 Mason; cockerel 1 J. W. Shonfield, 2 Mason; pullet 1 J. W. Shonfield, Revere, 2 Mason; pen 1 Mason.

WHITE JAPANESE—Cock 1-2, hen 1, pen 1 Mason.

POLISH—Cock 2-3, hen 1 Mason. Bearded Polish, cock 1, hen 1-2 Mason.

WHITE ROSE COMB—Cock 1 Cutting & Estes, 2 C. E. Blake; hen 1 Cutting & Estes, 2 Blake; cockerel 1 Blake, 2 Cutting & Estes; pullet 1 Blake.

BLACK ROSE COMB—Cock 1-3 Blake, 2 A. L. Cutting; hen 1-2 Cutting & Estes, 3 Blake; cockerel 1 Cutting & Estes, Blake, 3 A. L. Cutting; pullet, pen Blake.

GAME BANTAMS—GOLDEN DUCKWING—Cock 1-2 Fincke & Thornton, 3 Mason; hen 1-2 Fincke & Thornton, 3 Mason; cockerel 1 Mason; pullet, pen 1 Mason.

SILVER DUCKWING—Cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Mason.

WHITE—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Mason; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Mason; cockerel, pullet, pen 1-2 Mason.

BIRCHEN—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 E. W. Cook, Slatersville, R. I.; hen 1 Cook, 2 Mason, 3 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1 Fincke & Thornton; pullet Fincke & Thornton, 2 Cook; pen Mason.

BROWN RED—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Mason; hen 1 Mason, 2-3 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel, pullet 1, pen 1-2 Mason.

RED PYLE—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Cook, 3 Mason; hen 1 Cook, 2 Mason, 3 Fincke & Thornton; cockerel 1-3 Mason, 2 Cook; pullet 1-3 Cook, 2 Mason; pen 1-2 Mason.

B. B. RED—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 H. W. Poole, 3 Mason; hen 1-2 G. T. Morris, 3 Poole; cockerel 1-2 Fincke & Thornton, 3 Poole; pullet 1 Shonfield, 2 Cook, 3 Poole; pen 1-2 Mason, 3 Poole.

BUFF LACED INDIAN—Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet 1-2-3, pen 1 W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn.

BLACK—Cock 1-2, hen, cockerel 1 pullet 1-2, pen 1 Mason.

INDIAN—Cock 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2 Mason; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2-3 Mason; cockerel 1 Mason.

BLACK RED MALAY—Cock 1 Mason, 2 Fincke & Thornton; hen 1 Fincke & Thornton, 2-3, pullet 1 Mason.

WHITE POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1-2, pullet 1 Spaulding Bantam Yards.

GEESE—Toulouse, gander 1 Lambert Poultry Farm, 2 R. F. Horte, 2 W. J. Holmes; old goose 1 L. P. Farm, 2 B. Horte, 3 Holmes; pen 1 Horte. Brown Chinese, gander 2 D. F. Bigelow, 3 F. E. Goodhue; goose 1 Bigelow, 2-3 Goodhue. Wild China, gander, goose 1 Cutting & Estes. Embden, gander 1 Devon Farm, 2-3 Cutting & Estes; goose 1 Devon Farm, 2 Cutting & Estes, 3 D. F. Bigelow.

GUINEA FOWL—White African, pair S. L. Barr.

PHEASANTS—Lady Amherst, cock and hen 1 M. A. Brayton. Golden, cock and 2 hens, 1 Brayton. Chinese, cock and 2 hens, 1 Brayton. Silver, cock and 2 hens, 1 Brayton.

TURKEYS—White Holland, tom, hen 1 Bigelow. Bronze, tom, hen 1 Bigelow; tom 2-3 C. C. Nickerson. Slate, tom 1 Cutting & Estes.

DUCKS—White Mallard, drake 1-2-3, duck 1-2-3, Devon Farm. White, duck 1, pen 1 Devon Farm. Colored Muscovy, drake 1, duck 1 Cutting & Estes. Crested White, old duck 1 Wood & Freeman. Black Decoy, drake 1-2 Cutting & Estes, 3 W. B. Lavery & Son; duck 1-2 Cutting & Estes, 3 J. J. Roberts; pen 1 Winner & Holmes. White Call, drake 1-2-3, duck 1-2-3 Cutting & Estes. Gray call, drake 1-2, duck 1-2 Cutting & Estes. Rouen, drake 1-2 White Birch Poultry Farm, 3 Lambert's Poultry Farm; duck 1-2-3 White Birch Poultry Farm; pen 1-2-3 White Birch P. Farm. Pekin, drake 1 Lambert's P. Farm, 2 H. B. Ellis, W. Hanover, 3 S. L. Barr; duck 1-2 Ellis, 3 Barr; pen 1-2 Barr. Indian Runner, drake 1-2-3, duck 1-2-3, pen 1-2-3 White Birch P. Farm.

WIND BREAKS.

Muslin is so cheap that it can be easily arranged for the purpose of providing a shelter or windbreak on cold, windy days. It is the cold wind that freezes the combs and causes the birds to become sick. If they have some kind of protection, however, they can endure quite a severe degree of cold and as muslin is cheap and can be sewed to any shape desired it should be utilized.

CHATHAM, NEW YORK

October 2-5, 1906.

The poultry exhibit at the big Chatham, N. Y., Fair, held October 2-5, 1906, was the largest in the history of its society. Frank Hamm, the well-known Barred Rock breeder, and George W. Tracey, the Rhode Island Red Specialist of Kinderhook, New York, placed the awards, Mr. Tracey judging the Buff Rocks, Hamburgs, Wyandottes, all varieties, Houdans, Orpingtons, the Games, all varieties, and Rhode Island Reds. The Reds were the largest class, and some good birds were shown, John Mackey of Hudson, New York, and Alex. Sitcer of Valatie, New York, dividing the honors on Single Combs. The latter also carried off the honors on Buff Wyandottes. The Wyandottes, White and Buff, were a strong class, as were also the S. C. White Leghorns, J. Frank Van Alstyne showing two very fine young pair. Mr. Van Alstyne also showed some nice Silver and Columbian Wyandottes, and it is needless to say that he carried off all the firsts. The Rocks were a small class, the first prize Barred Rock pullet was a beauty, it was also the first prize White Rock cockerel. There were quite a number of good birds, but there were also a lot of poor ones, and one would wonder at the judgment shown by some in selecting birds to show. The birds were shown in pairs, and where only one award was given it signifies that only one pair was shown or the others were disqualified. The judging gave good satisfaction, as there were no complaints of any account heard during its fair.

Below are the awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pair 1 (old) A. Sitcer, pair 2 B. Nutting; pair 1 (young) A. Whyland, pair 2 Sitcer.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—(Old) pair 1 F. Anderson, 2 E. Tallman.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—(Old) pair 1 J. Snow; (young) pair 1 H. Huffman; pair 2 (young) A. Whyland.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—(Old) pair 1 J. F. Van Alstyne, 2 C. Benson; pair (young) 1 Van Alstyne, 2 Benson.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Pair 1 (old) Benson, 2 J. Snow; pair 1 (young) H. Stickles, 2 Tallman.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Pair 1-2 (old) Geo. Anderson; pair 1-2 (young) Wm. McCaswell.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Pair 1-2 (old) A. Sitcer; pair 1 (young) E. Duntz, 2 Sitcer.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Pair 1 (old) Mrs. Houghteling; pair 1 (young) H. Stickles, 2 F. Shultz.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—All to B. Nutting.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—(young) Pair 1 Van Alstyne, 2 C. Benson.

BLACK JAVAS—Pair 1 (old) J. Snow; pair 1-2 (young) L. Burton.

MOTTLED JAVAS—Pair 1 (old) F. Anderson, 2 B. Nutting; pair 1-2 (young) Anderson.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—Pair 1-2 (old) W. Hawes; pair 1-2 (young) Mrs. W. Hawes.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Pair 1 (old) J. Mackey, 2 A. Sitcer; pair 1 (young) Sitcer, 2 Mackey.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Pair 1-2 (old) E. Jenkins; pair 1 (young) E. Haight, 2 Laura Hosford.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) R. Minshell; pair 1 (young) J. Smith, 2 J. Pulver.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) J. Snow, 2 W. Van Alstyne; pair 1 (young) Snow, 2 E. Johnson.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Pair (old) 1-2 A. Harris; pair 1-2 (young) J. F. Van Alstyne.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) E. Snow, 2 Tallman; pair 1 (young) F. Shultz, 2 W. Van Alstyne.

BLACK LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) B. Nutting; pair 1 (young) J. Snow, 2 Nutting.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) B. Nutting; pair 1-2 (young) A. Whyland.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—Pair 1 (old) and pair 1-2 (young) B. Nutting.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH—Pair 1-2 (old) J. Snow; pair 1 (young) Nutting.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Pair 1-2 (old) N. Smith; pair 1-2 (young) Smith.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—Pair 1 (old) T. Niles; pair 1 (young) Niles, 2 W. Weston.

WHITE MINORCAS—Pair 1 (old) B. Nutting; pair 1-2 (young) A. Whyland.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Pair 1 (old) E. Tallman; pair 1 (young) S. Myers, 2 W. Weston.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Pair 1-2 (old), pair 1 (young) F. Anderson; pair 2 (young) J. Snow.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Snow; pair 1 (young) Tallman, 2 Snow.

BLACK R. C. BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Tallman, 2 Snow; 1 (young) Snow.

B. T. JAPANESE BANTAMS—All to Snow.

WHITE BEARDED POLISH BANTAMS—All to Nutting.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Pair (old) 1-2 W. Dardess; pair 1 (young) F. Anderson.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Dardess, 2 G. Pulver.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 Nutting; pair 1 (young) Nutting, 2 W. Van Alstyne.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—Pair (old) 1-2 W. Dardess; pair (young) 1 Nutting.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 Nutting; pair 1-2 (young) Nutting.

DARK BRAHMA, MALAY BANTAMS—To W. Dardess.

WHITE BOOTED BANTAMS—To J. Snow.

HOUDANS—Pair 1 (old) Nutting; pair 1 (young) I. Pulver, 2 Benson.

WHITE DORKINGS—Pair 1 (old) Snow.

S. G. DORKINGS—Pair 1 (old) G. Pulver, 2 Snow; pair 1 (young) Snow.

COLORED DORKINGS—Pair 1 Snow, 2 Pulver.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Pr 1 (old) J. Mambert, 2 Nutting; pair 1 (young) Mambert, 2 L. Burton.

S. C. BLACK, WHITE ORPINGTONS—All to Mrs. C. Huested.

BROWN RED GAMES, BLACK GAMES, CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—All to E. Annable.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES—Pair 1-2 (old) J. Snow; pair 1 (young) Anderson, 2 Snow.

BLACK SUMATRAS—All to Snow.

PIT FOWLS—(old) 1 Van Deusen, 2 Hoffman; (young) 1-2 E. Annable.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Tallman, 2 Anderson; pair 1 (young) Tallman, 2 Snow.

DARK BRAHMAS—Pair 1 (old) J. Snow, 2 Anderson.

BUFF BRAHMAS—Pair 1-2 (old) F. Anderson; pair 1 (young) Tallman, 2 Nutting.

POLISH—White Crested Black.—Pair 1 (old), pair 1-2 (young) J. Snow; pair 2 (old) Nutting.

GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH—Pair 1 (old) Nutting.

SILVER BEARDED POLISH—Pair 1-2 (young) J. Snow.

GOLDEN PLAIN POLISH—Pair 1 (old), pair 1 (young) Nutting.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Pair 1 (old) Nutting, 2 Snow; pair 1 (young) Snow, 2 Nutting.

SILVER PLAIN POLISH—Pair 1 (old) Nutting.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 Nutting.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Pair 1 (old) W. Hawes, 2 J. Snow; pair 1 (young) Nutting.

WHITE HAMBURGS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 Nutting.

BLACK HAMBURGS—Pair 1 (young) Snow, 2 E. Anable.

RED CAPS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 Nutting; pair 1 (young) Nutting.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Pair (old) 1 Snow, 2 J. Smith; (young) 1-2 Smith.

GOLDEN DUCKWING BANTAMS, SILVER DUCKWING BANTAMS—All to B. Nutting.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Snow.

BIRCHEN GAME BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Nutting; pair 1 (young) Snow, 2 Nutting.

BLACK GAME BANTAMS—Pair 1 (young) Nutting.

OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS—Pair 1 (old) Snow, 2 W. Dardess; pair 1-2 (young) W. Dardess.

RUSSIAN FOWLS—All to Nutting.

SILKIES—All to Snow.

SULTANS—All to Nutting.

FRIZZLE FOWLS—All to Nutting.

PEARL GUINEAS—1 Nutting, 2 Pulver.

CUCKOO COCHINS—Pair 1 (old) Dardess, 2 Geo. Hoffman; pair 1 (young) Dardess.

WHITE GUINEAS—1 W. Weston, 2 Nutting.

RAISING PRIZE WINNERS.

There are three propositions that govern all sides and phases of Poultry culture, as pertaining to the actual rearing of fowls. No matter whether for the pit, egg production, or show pen, the same rules may be followed. Their very simplicity counts against their proper observance and use. Of these three we have spoken so much that we fear an early attack of the three graces.

The first of these is good, comfortable, dry quarters for both the breeding fowls and the chicks; the second, thorough cleanliness in and about their quarters; the third, proper food and water supply. If these three rules are strictly adhered to, the successful rearing of your fowls is assured. If not, just so surely will you invite,with open arms, the failure which follows.

If mankind is foolish enough to move his family into a new, damp house for their abode, the chances are that the scourge of diphtheria will visit his home with its usual results; the same ailments come to our fowls when compelled to live in damp, unhealthy quarters. Good, dry, comfortable quarters are an absolute necessity for success with poultry. No matter how cold it may be outside, fowls will prosper in dry comfortable quarters without any artificial heat. A long continued wet season counts for far less against them if they have a comfortable dry place to go into when so disposed. Whether cold or warm, absolute freedom from dampness, as far as possible, must be the rule in the living quarters of both old and young fowls.

Cleanliness is an absolute necessity. This habit of an occasional house cleaning will not do for those who hope for either pleasure or profit from their fowls. No one ever has or ever will succeed with poultry unless they keep their hen houses and surroundings in good sanitary condition. No prize winner ever came from ill-kept pens, nor profit from the egg production of poorly cared for or neglected hens. A broiler plant located in a damp place that is allowed to become dirty will scarcely need the assistance of an expert killer to execute the stock; they will die of murder at the hands of those who might have saved them with proper care. Why people cannot learn to keep their fowls and their surroundings in proper condition no one can tell.

Food and water.—There is no problem connected with the rearing of poultry that will bear equal consideration with the question of when, what, and how much to feed. If we admit the laying of eggs out of the natural brooding season to be an artificial condition, we have more than natural demands to supply; and while the best methods of feeding for egg production are not a part of my subject, at the same time, I will say, our high-class breeding fowls need greater attention in this line than do the market or egg producers.

Fowls kept for breeding stock should be well fed, so as to keep them in good working condition. Their diet should be composed of all kinds of grain, green food, and but little soft or mixed food, as it has a tendency to make internal fat. A little mixed food each day is good, but the tendency is always to feed too much of it. Grains, seeds, and bugs are the natural food for fowls, all of which it is their nature to dig and hunt. If we wish the best results, our breeding stock should be compelled to dig and hunt for all they have to eat. You simply kill them with kindness when you scatter food upon the floor or bare ground for them to eat. Make them dig in the straw and seek for their food.

Plenty of good fresh water should be constantly before them, day and night, during the months in which it will not freeze. During cold weather they should have water during the day, but at all times remember that an early drink of ice cold water will shiver them the same as it would yourself on a cold, raw morning. Hot water is not good for them, neither is hot food; both, or either, just a little warm on a cold day is not bad. Hot foods or hot drinks create an unnatural heat, from which they must have a reaction, both conditions very unnatural for a fowl.

Care of the Growing Chicks.—Fowls intended for exhibition stock should be fed all they can be induced to eat, within reason, from the time they are hatched until finished for the show room. Don't overfeed them or gorge them, but keep them so well cared for that their crops and gizzards will never be empty. At the same time have present a lack of fullness of crop that will induce them to hunt occasionally for bugs and seeds. The continual exercise is of great value to them. A poorly fed chick will never make an exhibition fowl of merit.

The Exhibition Fowl.—The proper handling of our stock is beyond all other conditions. Allow me to explain my meaning by citing an incident of last season. A friend had sixty eggs, all laid by five brown Leghorn hens. One-half of these were given to a man who thinks, at least, he knows how to raise high-class birds; the other half he kept at home. Each thirty eggs produced almost as many chicks as there were eggs; the result, on the owner's own town lot, eleven grand females, one male selected, the balance all killed. Out of the twenty-two reared by the other man, only one female was considered good enough to bring home, showing to what extent the growing influenced quality.

One glance of the expert's eye at a flock of growing chicks will tell him of their future. Whenever you reach the position that calls forth the statement of "I cannot grow my chicks to proper size," you may depend upon it that the fault is yours. If you cannot learn to remedy the evil, better give up the fancy fowl business, for you have the proof before you that you are not a poultryman.

To Condition our Fowls.—Good health is the secret of fine condition. All the labor that you can bestow upon a fowl in poor health will not make an exhibition fowl of merit out of him. Health and vigor are the secrets of success to a large extent. Do not coop up and cuddle your chicks to be show specimens. Thick underbrush for all day run is far better than to have them shut up in an improperly ventilated house. The longer they can roam at will over fields and in the brush the better. Such life gives them the glow of health that imparts the rich gloss to their plumage. When the time comes that they must be penned up so as to become coop wise, try and imitate nature as closely as possible in their care and feed.

A Rare Chance

to secure some of

Parker's Game Bantams

I have some choice Black Breasted Red and Duckwing Game Bantams left from the choice collection of the late A. A. Parker, that I will dispose of at reasonable prices, as these birds are of the finest blood in this country, a rare opportunity is afforded to Bantam fanciers to secure foundation stock for breeding the winners at future shows. Address,

MRS. A. A. PARKER,
Dunellen, New Jersey.



We regret that the awards of the Hagerstown Show were received too late for this issue. A full report, giving all the names of the winners, will appear in the next week's American Fancier. The show was a big one, as might be expected at this big fall function. More later.

* * *

The report and awards of the Brockton Show, which appear prominently in this week's issue, should set managers of fall fairs thinking and thinking real hard. The standard set by the management of the famous Massachusetts fair, especially in the poultry department, is the very highest and makes Brockton the leader that others must follow or they will be lost in the race for supremacy.

* * *

Mr. W. T. Lord, the well known Buff Wyandotte fancier and breeder, while on his vacation trip last week, had a narrow escape from drowning, being one of the passengers on the Albany steamer "Adirondack," which collided with the Troy steamer "Saratoga" last Friday night near Tivoli on the Hudson river. Mr. Lord was considerably jarred up, but otherwise unhurt, and when Buff Wyandottes were the subject of conversation in the American Fancier, he forgot all about his experiences the night before, and waxed enthusiastic over the showing the Buffs will make at Madison Square Garden in January. The club meet there will be a memorable one and we are of the opinion that America's best Buff Wyandottes will face the judge.

* * *

Mr. George H. Burgott, the Brown Leghorn judge and fancier, spent a few days in New York with his family last week, and made a brief call at the American Fancier office. Mr. Burgott had some interesting stories to tell regarding judging Brown Leghorns under difficulties that will make rather startling reading later on,when all the details have been collected and the facts laid bare. The Leghorn club can do some good work in handling cases where outside influence is brought to bear on a judge to help certain exhibitors. Expose the whole bunch interested in such proceedings and it will prove a warning lesson to others inclined to adopt such methods.

* * *

Mr. M. F. Wemple, manager of the Empire Cooping Co., returned from the Virginia State Fair, held at Richmond, but was not impressed with the poultry department as considered down there. "They need a real live man who understands his business and they need him badly," is the way Mr. Wemple expressed it. We hope to see Richmond in line another year with up-to-date management in the poultry department. There are many fine fanciers in Virginia, men who will be glad to help the show, if any reasonable inducement is offered them.

* * *

The Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association, incorporated, will hold a show at Springfield, Mass., January 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1907. Col. R. J. Hamilton has been chosen as corresponding secretary and this brings to mind the fact, it is more than a decade ago, that the Colonel was last seen or heard from in the chicken fancy. In those days past and gone, he was well-known as the Polish crank of the East and we well remember his last trip to the Hagerstown Show in the nineties, when Col. Hamilton made up a party of room-mates in the Hotel Baldwin, and enjoyed the company of some of the old guard, some of whom have passed over the great divide. Since that time we have lost sight and track of him, but knew he could not stay out of the fancy, if ever the time or opportunity came for him to have a reasonable excuse to re-enter the fledged secretary, and knowing the Colonel's hustling abilities, his show is bound to prove a lively one and many of the old-timers will be seen there when the bell rings.

* * *

Mr. R. T. Thornton, Hon. Secretary of the International Poultry and Pigeon Show, England, writes to one of our contemporaries as follows:

I have the pleasure of informing you that arrangements have been made whereby the Grand International Poultry and Pigeon show (which has been incorporated the Great National Show) will in future be held at the Crystal Palace, entirely under the management of the International Committee, who will receive entry fees and be responsible for prize money. Of course they have not undertaken any liabilities in connection with past shows at the Palace. The show will be held on November 13, 14, and 15, 1906.

We trust that fanciers will rally round us to make this show even more successful than our previous ones. We shall have the same extensive classification for poultry, while pigeons will be extremely well catered for, as there are so many pigeon clubs holding their club shows with us. We want to include rabbits, but as the time is so short rabbit fanciers must hurry up, and let me know what support we may expect from them, or there may not be time to arrange a classification for them.

We are confident that the step we have taken will meet with the approval of exhibitors generally, and we ask them to reward our efforts by giving us their unstinted support, while they can show their personal interest in the matter by becoming annual subscribers to the Grand International. I am sending a circular letter to all exhibitors at the International Show, and also at the late Palace Show, but no doubt this news will interest many of your readers."

* * *

This will not only interest English fanciers, but the feathered enthusiasts of the United States and Canada as well. The Crystal Palace Show of England is a historic one and looked upon as IT on the other side of the Atlantic. Now that the International has assumed control by dropping its own identity, confidence should reign supreme in the English fancy and the banner show on the tight little island be the result.

* * *

The addition to the title page of the American Fancier which appeared last week, is but a just recognition of the Canadian fancy. The Maple Leaf of the Dominion is a most worthy companion to the Eagle of the United States and we believe the American Fancier now covers the entire American continent.

* * *

The following paragraphs, written by a well known authority on the other side of the big pond, are worthy of careful attention by all breeders of poultry:

"There are certain rules or principles of breeding which have been ascertained to be correct by the experience of fanciers. A knowledge of these is indispensable to the beginner. During the formation of the strain these rules have to give way in some degree to the paramount object in view—namely, the establishing of a family, all the individuals of which bear a strong resemblance to a common ancestor, and are prepotent as to the points of the ancestor. Even at this early stage these principles may be frequently applied, and later on they are all-important.

* * *

"Chief amongst them are those which relate to the influence of each parent over the qualities of progeny. First as to size. Here it is universally admitted that the influence of the mother predominates. It is most important in breeding for size that the hen should be large and of a large strain. We do not for a moment suggest that a very under-sized cock or cockerel should be bred from, but a cock of medium size mated with a large hen will produce a far greater proportion of large chickens than will result from the mating of a medium size hen with a large male bird.

* * *

"A very small bird of either sex should not be bred from unless the smallness has been occasioned by late hatching or under-feeding, and the bird is of special value for some other points. If the small bird be a very late hatched one, and its blood is of special value, it had better be kept over until its second year before being used on the breeding yard. In most breeds the progeny of a bird which is small only on account of any of the above reasons will recover the full size, but in such cases special care must be taken to give the chicks every advantage of early hatching and liberal feeding.

* * *

"Just as on the one hand small size, occasioned by what may be called occasional circumstances, may be disregarded, so, on the other hand, extra large size, occasioned by forcing the growth of the birds with much meat or other such food, is of no advantage in the breeding pen. On the contrary, it has been found that these very large birds are frequently unproductive, or produce only weak and degenerate offspring. Extra large size which has been produced by natural means, is a point of merit, a distinct gain, and can, if desired, be perpetuated by in-breeding in the same manner as any other point.

* * *

"Although the hen has the most influence over the size of the progeny, the influence of the male bird is also material, and it is much better where is can be managed to breed only from large birds of each sex; but if it is necessary to breed from a small bird on one side the above rule must be followed.The breeder should never mate under-sized birds, no matter how produced, together, as this cannot fail to lead to a deterioration in the size of the strain.

* * *

"When breeding, as in the case of Bantams, for smallness, the converse plan must be adopted, and special care taken that the hen at least is as small as possible. In general structure and shape, the hen has also the most influence, but it must be remembered that this influence does not affect the cockerels amongst the progeny to such an extent as the pullets. The chickens of either sex show a tendency to inherit the properties of their ancestors of that sex, and although this tendency can be modified by the influence of the qualities of the sex, still too much must not be expected."

* * *

The following paragraphs, although "English, you know," will apply with equal force and but slight modification to American breeders of poultry:

"A well ventilated roosting place is at all times an essential in successful poultry keeping, and perhaps the evils attending the bad ventilation are never more apparent than at the present and ensuing seasons, when poultry which have been confined over a dozen hours in a close, heated atmosphere, are turned out in early morn to face the wet and cold of autumn or winter, and consequently get a chill they would not experience if the roosting places were open and airy, and only sufficiently occupied to induce a healthy warmth without unduly increasing the temperature.

"Colds which quickly affect the mucous membrane and occasion discharges from the throat and nostrils, are the immediate result of overcrowded and over-heated hen roosts, when the weather outside is cold and wet; and these, if neglected, and especially if the roosting places are suffered to get into a foul, dirty state, are the precursors of a roupy purulent discharge which frequently develops into that deadly foe of poultry keepers, malignant, contagious roup, capable when once established of reproducing itself and infecting perfectly healthy stock kept under the most perfect sanitary conditions, if once an affected bird is introduced to them.

The possible consequences are so serious and losses so great that every care should be taken to see that the roosts are properly ventilated and not overcrowded, especially when old and young run together; and as with birds running at large a certain amount of exposure is unavoidable, it is well to have, failing anything better, some rough shelters put up, such as may be contrived with furze or ling, or even hedge cuttings, laid on a frame alongside a hedge where the fowls at least will be dry, and also find shelter from the cold winds.

* * *

"Poultry keepers using whole corn, wheat, barley or oats should be careful not to give up the present year's produce, or, if so, very sparingly, as all new corn is apt to derange the digestive organs. So well is this known to horse keepers that in well-appointed stables they will not permit the use of new oats at any price, preferring to pay much higher for old and seasoned ones; and what in this respect holds good for horses holds good for poultry, which even farm-yards, after once filling their crops with new grain, are long enough before they will make another hearty meal of it, picking at most but few grains at a time, as if they knew it was not a good thing for them to eat.

* * *

"In the harvest fields where the shed grain soon begins to sprout, the matter is entirely different, for then they eat freely and heartily day after day, leading to the suggestion that the process of growth renders the corn more digestible, and as a like growth is the initial stage of converting a grain into malt, it very probably is the fact that the commencement of growth in fields does affect the constituents of the grain, rendering it better adapted for food, even as malt is more digestible than barley. At any rate, those who feed upon new grain should do so very sparingly, or otherwise sow it and let it begin to grow."

J. H. Drevenstedt

EAGERLY LOOKED FOR.

Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.

COMB DISEASE.

All large-combed fowls are liable more or less to this disease, although not nearly to the same extent as the Spanish. While the Spanish will lose nearly the whole of their comb before they die, other varieties seldom lose more than the outer skin and the points of the spikes.

Black rot, as the disease is sometimes called, is associated with congestion of the liver and disappears when that organ resumes its ordinary functions, and therefore it would appear to be one of the symptoms, and a most important one, of that disease.

In the affected fowl the spikes of the comb first became congested and then black, the black gradually extending downward until, in some instances, nearly the whole of the comb becomes involved before the fowl dies, the comb itself dying from the outside inwards. There is generally more or less diarrhoea present, and the droppings are fluid; first of a dark color, but turning to yellow as the disease advances. A fowl that is attacked by this disease will stand motionless by the hour together, showing no desire for food and presenting altogether a most dejected appearance. When the disease is somewhat advanced the legs and feet become swollen and the fowl gradually pines away and dies from exhaustion.

The causes may be a chill, a close or damp house or unsuitable food.

For treatment place the fowl in a dry, well-sheltered pen,exposed to both sun and air and add to each pint of its drinking water twenty grains of chloride of ammonium. A lotion of ten grains of carbolic acid and half an ounce of water should be applied to the comb at least twice a day with a camel's hair brush. The following tonic will be found very serviceable in this and other diseases, but it should not be given at the same time as the chloride of ammonium.

Place a pound of loaf sugar in an iron vessel without any water and burn it until of a very dark brown color; then stir in one-fourth of an ounce of sulphate of magnesia (Epsom salts) four ounces of sulphate of soda (Glauber salts) and one-half ounces chloride of sodium (common salt) and sufficient water to make one quart.

One tablespoonful of this tonic to be added to each pint of the sick fowl's drinking water. When fowls are not ill, if given half strength it will cause an increase in the yield of eggs owing to its stimulating the digestive system. It may be given to breeding as well as to laying stock with advantage; while hot spicy condiments must be avoided.

While suffering from this disease fowls should be fed sparingly upon soft nourishing food. Give plenty of green food, such as onion tops, onions or cabbage cut up into very small pieces. Mustard, cress and rape are each very suitable, but the best of all are dandelion tops, which should always be given when they can be procured.

CORRECTIONS IN POUGHKEEPSIE AWARDS.

In your October 13th issue, there seems to be a mistake in the awards of Young Pekin Drake. I believe I am correct in saying that my bird took first prize, it being the same one that won first at Westchester County and was awarded first by Mr. Bean at Poughkeepsie.

Hoping to be set right in this, I am, Yours very truly,

G. R. FODDY,

For H. Durant Cheever, The Highlands, Greenwich, Conn.

October 15, 1906.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

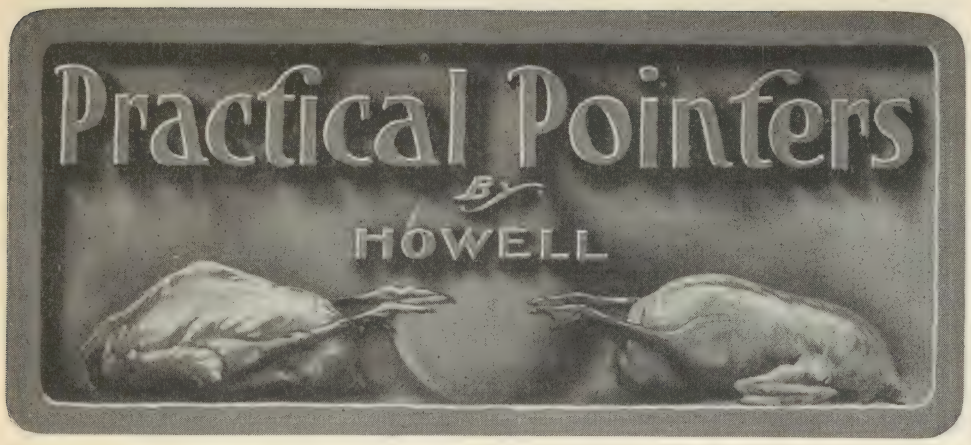
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



It pays to do a thing well. We have in this neighborhood a breeder of fancy cattle, who a couple of years since conceived the idea of holding annual sales of his stock. Since the last sale and up to the present time he has been buying, rearing and caring for his stock with the idea of attracting the best class of buyers, for this extra trouble his stock sold last week under the hammer for a cool five thousand dollars, an average of one hundred dollars each, all ages.

Just so in the poultry business. The care and attention given, the outside surroundings possibly, seem to be of as much importance in producing good results as the quality of the stock used to breed from.

One may use ordinary or even fair breeders, and find a great improvement in the young stock. When this is the case the breeder feels encouraged, even enthusiastic, and will try for for even better results each succeeding year.

On the other hand, when one starts with the greatest prize winners money can buy, and the progeny drops in quality down to the lowest and poorest possible point, his enthusiasm will ebb accordingly.

A local authority who labors under the banner of the Rural New-Yorker, after confessing to the fact that on certain days last winter he did not get an egg from fourteen hundred hens, scattered about in small flocks, is now going to try the large flock idea.

The trouble is not with the house primarily, but with the breed and the method of feeding.

As we have said many times, the good, solid, old-fashion hen with the coat of feathers is the hen to lay eggs in the fall and winter.

Personally we feel rather on the cheap order ourselves. One flock of big fat cross-bred hens were sold to make room for a big purchase of Leghorns, the only exceptions being a few thin in flesh or being used for brooding hens. Those exceptions are now big and fat themselves, and laying nearly every day, while the later purchase is leading an idle existence.

I figure out that it is just costing me a dollar a day in eggs for this month and next by making the change.

The moral is, when you have a good thing, hang onto it.

We are busy preparing for winter. First each house is cleaned and three inches of sharp sand and gravel is scattered evenly over the floor; next a layer of leaves or any scratching material is scattered over it. This gives a home-like appearance to the premises, and looks inviting in the early morning and on bleak, cold days.

Home grown grain for the fowls cuts the feed bill in half. When one considers the price, it is strange more attention is not paid to its production where land is available.

The Eastern Stockman, Poultry and Dairyman is cursed by the ease with which he can fill his feed bins from the out-put of the great West.

Two hundred pair of market chickens would not pay for a good sized yearly feed cost. Growing the chicks entails a great deal more attention and labor than would growing the grain, yet ninety-nine out of a hundred would choose the chicken end.

An authority on chicken matters had this question asked him: "My chicks' eyes seem to become glued together. What is the cause?"

To which he replied: "Am unable to state positively what is the trouble, at any rate they are worthless, etc., etc."

Now supposing a fellow pays three dollars for a setting of eggs, or even one dollar; he hatches a few chicks and a sudden change of wind and weather gives them a cold and their eyes close. Does he consider them worthless? Nit, he will hustle his best to save them.

A little grease on the eyelid, which closes from inflammation, and any roup cure or cough remedy, will save them in nearly every case.

CORRECTION IN NEW YORK STATE FAIR AWARDS.

We notice in your report of the New York State Fair, you have misplaced credit for first Buff Cochin Bantam cock, first Black hen, and first Golden Sebright hen. These honors were awarded us.

Very truly yours,
L. S. CRANDALL & CO.
Utica, New York, Sept. 4, 1906.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 10,092 cases. Trading under the call was of fair activity. Sales in detail were 200 cases of western firsts, f g spot at 26c. One hundred cases of the same quality was taken at 26¾c, buyer's option 10 days. The position of the highest grades of fresh is fully as firm as it was at the close of last week, but prices show no advance on the several varieties. Collections of fresh are falling off rapidly, especially in the westerly and northerly sections, but some very good lots are coming from southwestern points. Western firsts are selling at 25@25½c, occasionally 26c. Fair to good reach 23@24c. Refrigerator eggs are freely offered. Brokers claim that very few samples submitted pass the inspection of buyers. Finest April packed are firmly held at 23@23½c. Lower qualities are obtained at 20@22c.

Nearby, f g, selected white, fancy	32	@	33
Choice	30	@	31
Ordinary to good	25	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	28	@	29
First to extra firsts	25	@	27
Western, selected	26	@	26½
First	25	@	25½
Seconds	22	@	24
Thirds	18	@	20
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	23
Western dirties, No. 1	18½	@	19
No. 2	16½	@	18
Checked eggs	12	@	16
Refrigerator, April packed	22	@	23½
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 24½25c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,346 pkgs. Receivers were obliged to carry over considerable stock from last week, and with advices of liberal quantities due this week, the market at the opening showed signs of weakness on both chickens and fowls. As buyers failed to take hold freely, prices were reduced ½c on fowls, and 1c on chickens. Soft meated chickens and small broilers were in small proportion in the offerings, but medium sizes of average quality simply glutted the market, nearly all kinds were more or less weak. Turkeys, ducks and geese were quiet at late prices. Squabs of large size ruled firm, finest white weighing 9@10 lbs. to the dozen, reaching $3.75.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	20
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-pkd, fcy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, dry-pkd, av run	16	@	18
Phila. roast'g, dry-pkd, fcy	..	@	22
Phila. roasting, dry-pkd, av run	..	@	16
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-pick, fcy	18	@	20
Dry-picked, average run.	14	@	16
Roasting, dry-picked, fcy.	15	@	16
Roasting, dry-pkd, avg run	13	@	14
Western, dry-pkd, milk fed	15	@	16
Dry-pkd, average best	..	@	13
Dry-picked, average 5 to 6 lbs.	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy	13½	@	14
Other western, scalded, fcy	13	@	13½
Southern, average	10	@	11
Poor	8	@	9
Fowls—			
Phila., dry-picked. fancy	..	@	14½
Phila., dry-pkd, aver, run.	..	@	14
Western, dry-pkd, fancy	..	@	14
Dry-picked, aver. run	13	@	13½
Dry-picked, poor to med.	12	@	12½
South & southw'n, dry-pkd	..	@	13½
Western, scalded, fancy	..	@	13½
South and southw'n, scalded, average run	..	@	12½
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	10
Scalded	..	@	9½
Ducks, L. I., and eastern	14½	@	15
Other, nearby	14	@	14½
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs. to doz. per doz.	..	@	3.75
8 lbs. to doz. per doz.	..	@	3.25
7 lbs. to doz. per doz.	2.50	@	..
6@6½ lbs. to doz. per doz.	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz.	1.50	@	..
Culls, per doz.	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts for the week are estimated at 50 cars, and in addition there were 19 cars carried over from last week. The market opened in an unsettled state on nearly all grades of weighing stock, especially weakness being noted on chickens. Up to a late hour, settling prices were not agreed upon, and quotations are temporarily withdrawn.



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LEXINGTON, KY.

Below will be found the awards at the Blue Grass Fair held at Lexington, Ky., recently. This was the largest show held in the South, 1,200 poultry and 300 pigeon entries. Judge T. E. Orr had his hands full placing the ribbons. Over $1,800 were hung up as premiums. Wet weather played havoc with the attendance, but the Blue Grass Poultry Association, under whose auspices the show was held, is out with the promise of a larger proposition next year.

Awards:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 C. W. Wilson & Co., 2 Charles McClave, 3 Mrs. A. E. Sparks; hen 1 Mrs. W. Nepka, 2 Chas. McClave, 3 Mrs. A. E. Sparks; cockerel 1 J. W. Sayre, 2 Mrs. J. D. Cox, 3 Chas. McClave; pullet 1 Wilson & Co., 2 C. McClave, 3 Derrill Hart; pen 1 Sayre, 2 McClave, 3 Hart.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 Mrs. A. E. Sparks, 2 Wilson & Co., 3 W. S. Crosthwaite; hen 1 J. L. McDowell, 2-3 A. M. Acra; cockerel 1 Crosthwaite, 2-3 Mrs. Sparks; pullet 2-3 Crosthwaite, 1 McClave; pen 1 Crosthwaite, 2 Mrs. Sparks, 3 Acra.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1 W. W. White, 2 Chas. McClave, 3 W. B. Buford; hen 1-3 Buford, 2 C. Wilson & Co.; pullet 1-2-3 Buford; pen 1-2 Buford.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 McClave, 2 Mrs. H. C. Hemphill, 3 J. L. McDowell; hen 1 McDowell, 2 McClave, 3 Mrs. Hemphill; cockerel 1 McClave, 2 McDowell, 3 Mrs. Hemphill; pullet 1 McDowell, 2 McClave, 3 Mrs. Hemphill.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—All to Chas. McClave.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 D. D. Slade, 2-3 McClave; cockerel 1 James D. Silvey, 2 Slade, 3 McClave; pen 1 Slade, 2 James De Silvey.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Norris, 2 McClave, 3 W. K. Lewis; hen 1 W. B. Buford, 2 M. F. Norris, 3 A. J. McFadden; cockerel 1 Norris, 2 McClave, 3 Norris; pullet 1 Norris, 2 McClave, 3 Dr. W. F. Wolf; pen 1 Norris.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—All to Chas. McClave, except cock 2-3 and pullet 2-3 to William Yent.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 N. G. Proctor, 2 Lehman Bros., 3 McClave; hen 1 Lehman Bros., 2 Proctor, 3 McClave; cockerel 1 H. Morrow, 2 Lehman Bros., 3 Proctor; pullet 1 Morrow, 2-3 Proctor.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1 Ira Hall, 2 McClave, 3 McDowell; hen 1 McClave, 2-3 Lehman Bros., cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3 Ira Hall; pen 1 Hall, 2 Lehman Bros., 3 C. N. Purdy.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1 C. Wilson & Co., 2-3 A. M. Acra; hen 1 Wilson & Co., 2 Acra, 3 Wilson & Co.; cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3 Acra; pen 1 Wilson & Co., 2-3 Acra.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cock 1 McClave, 2 Geo. Bealer, 3 C. Wilson & Co.; hen 1 McDowell, 2 Wilson & Co., 3 T. N. Hadden; cockerel 1 Bealer, 2 Hadden, 3 Bealer; pullet 1 McDowell, 2 Bealer, 3 McDowell; pen 1 Bealer, 2 McDowell, 3 N. J. Barnes.

WHITE LANGSHANS—All to Bealer.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 S.P. Berryman, 2 J. L. McDonald, 3 Chas. McClave; hen 1-2 McClave, 3 W. B. Nepka; cockerel 1 D. Gibson, 2 S. P. Berryman, 3 A. P. Judd; pullet 1 Lucien Farra, 2 A. P. Judd, 3 Chas. McClave; pen 1 McClave, 2 S. P. Berryman, 3 A. P. Judd.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Robt. Harbison, 2-3 McClave; hen 1-2 McClave, 3 Harbison; cockerel 1 McClave, 2-3 Harbison; pullet 1-3 Harbison, 2 E. B. Hoover.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 A. H. Richter, 2 Chas. McClave, 3 Spencer Bros.; hen 1 McClave, 2 Fogg, 3 Richter; cockerel 1 McClave, 2-3 Fogg; pullet 1-3 Fogg, 2 McClave, 3 Richter; pen 1 McClave, 2 Fogg, 3 Richter.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2-3 Chas. McClave; cockerel 3 J. B. McKenzie; pullet 1 McClave, 2 McKenzie, 3 M. L. Spink.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 C. Wilson & Co., 2 A. H. Richter; hen 1 Wilson & Co., 2-3 Richter; cockerel 1 Wilson & Co., 2 Richter, 3 J. B. McKenzie; pullet 1-2 Richter.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS—All to Charles McClave, except pullet 3 to J. H. Robey.

R. C. BLACK MINORCAS—All to Chas. McClave, except to T. H. Collins.

S. C. WHITE MINORCAS—Hen 1 Chas. McClave.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH—Hen 1 Charles McClave, 2-3 A. M. Acra; pullet 1 McClave.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—Hen 1-2-3 A. H. Richter; pullet 1 Richter, 2 H. Foley & Bro., 3 F. L. Snyder; pen 1 Richter, 2 H. Foley & Bro., 3 Snyder.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS—Ck. 1 Chas. McClave, 2 S. E. Holloway, 3 McClave; hen 1 W. S. McFall, 2-3 McClave; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 McClave; cockerel 3, pullet 3 McFall.

S. C. BLACK ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 1, pullet 1-2-3 J. H. McDaniel.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cockerel 1 Charles McClave.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1-2-3 A. M. Acra; hen 1-2-3 A. M. Acra; cockerel 1, pullet 1 A. Richter.

A. O. C. PIT GAMES—Cock 1 Johnson, 2 M. Snyder, 3 J. T. Offut; hen 1 G. Bowerman, 2 P. P. Johnson, 3 Offut; cockerel 1 Bowerman, 2 Offut, 3 Milton Snyder; pullet 1-2 Bowerman, 3 Johnson.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1 Haddon, hen 1-2 McClave, 3 T. N. Haddock; cockerel 1 McClave, 2 Haddon.

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES—Hen 1-2-3 A. M. Acra.

B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1-2 W. S. Hendrreu, 3 J. L. McDowell; hen 1-2 McDowell, 3 W. Hendreu; cockerel 1 Acra, 2 Hendreu, 3 J. D. Clarke.

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS—All to George St. Clair.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1 W. B. Buford, 2 A. M. Acra, 3 Pearl Woun; hen 1 Buford, 2 McDowell, 3 Acra; cockerel 1 Buford, 2 Dr. W. J. Wolf, 3 Acra; pullet 1 Buford, 2-3 Acra.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Hen 1 McClave, 2-3 Roe Hill Poultry Yards.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 J. L. McDowell.

SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS—Cock 1-2 T. R. McDonald, 3 Mrs. Blythe Anderson; hen 1-2 T. R. McDowell, 3 McClave.

PIGEONS.

PAIR BLACK PIED POUTERS—Geo. Kriegel, first; E. B. Wrenn, second.

PAIR BLUE PIED POUTERS—E. B. Wrenn, first.

PAIR POUTERS, ANY OTHER COLOR—George Kriegel, first.

PAIR WHITE FANTAILS—T. D. Kelley, first.

PAIR BLACK DRAGOONS—George Goodwin, first.

PAIR WHITE DRAGOONS—George Goodwin, first.

PAIR DRAGOONS, ANY OTHER COLOR—Dr. T. D. Kelley, first.

PAIR RUNTS, ANY COLOR—Rae Hill Pigeon Lofts, first and second.

PAIR SILVER SHETIES—Rae Hill Pigeon Lofts, first.

PAIR BLACK CHECKER HOMERS—J. William Atkins, first.

PAIR BLUE CHECKER HOMERS—Rae Hill Pigeon Lofts, first, second and third.

PAIR WHITE HOMERS—Rae Hill Pigeon Lofts, first; E. B. Wrenn, second; E. H. Smith, third.

BEST COLLECTION IN ONE PEN, any color, variety or mixed. Five pair not to be entered in any other class—J. William Atkins, first; Rae Hill Pigeon Lofts, second.

STUNTED CHICKS.

The chicks that have not grown to a fair size by this time will become stunted as soon as cold weather approaches. They will not gain half a pound each until spring, but will eat as much as some of the larger fowls, and though they begin to grow again in the spring, yet they will never attain the size characteristic of the breed to which they belong. Nature seems to cease all growth in order to enable the chick simply to sustain itself, though there are exceptions where the chicks receive extra attention and plenty of warmth. The safer mode is to dispose of them rather than to retain, as they will entail loss.—P. H. Jacobs.

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sweep the board at the New York State Fair, 1906. In competition with the winners at Madison Square, 1906, they win as follows:

1st and 3d Cock; 1st, 2d, 3d Cockerel; 1st Hen; 1st and 2d Pullet; 1st Breeding Pen (old); 1st Breeding Pen (young).

This is the only time in the history of the show that any exhibitor ever won 6 firsts in White Wyandottes, and my victory is all the greater owing to the fact that these winners are of my own breeding. A grand lot of stock for sale of the same breeding as the winners. Prices reasonable. Address:

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Admirers of modern pigeon lofts will, no doubt, be pleased to see the half-tone on our title page of Mr. A. E. Robst's lofts, located at Rutherford, N. J.

These artistic lofts were designed and erected by the owner, combining architectural simplicity, convenience and most of all, a good home for good birds.

The flying or exercising cage being the feature covering in all 30 feet by 35 feet. The central loft was originally built with fly 20 feet high, later extensions were added at either side, all connected, resulting in the present quarters. The floors of flys are cemented and drained, perches are provided at end and sides, flys extend over the roofs of lofts, permitting the use of the roofs and giving the birds a clear space throughout. Water is supplied by pipe connection. All floors of lofts are from 2 to 3 feet above the ground, foundations are of cement. Clean gritty sand is supplied weekly on all loft floors. Helmets and Hollanders, plain and crested, in all colors exclusively, are bred here, accommodating about 100 pair.

* * * * *

Modern Helmets.

Helmets, as recently shown in Madison Square Garden, differ materially from the birds described by some authors. They are decidedly not Tumblers nor common Dover house pigeons, but a variety by itself, well bred and worthy of notice.

Helmets are bred both plain and crested. The head is well proportioned with a medium sized beak inclined to be thick at the base, beak wattle fine and white, in blacks and blues it is permissable to have the upper mandible of dark color; the eyes are white or pearl (bird should be cutt for bull eye, not disqualified), the crest is of the shell type, runs from ear to ear and prominent, the legs clean from hock down and bright red. The markings in both varieties are alike, in plain birds the cap (helmet) runs on a straight line with beak and eye to back of head; in crested variety it stops at crest, (crest must be clear white); the tail should be of same color as the helmet color, starting at vent.

The standard colors are red, black, blue and yellow, tail bar in blues.

The carriage should be upright and bold and birds should not be large and coarse.

Owing to their peculiar marking they draw much attention at exhibitions, are tame and sociable.

* * * * *

Modern Hollanders.

This variety, according to recent exhibits, clearly belongs to the tumbler class, probably originating from the ancient German Tumblers.

Their shape and style is similiar to a long faced Tumbler. The beak is white or flesh color and in a straight line from point to top of head. They are bred in all solid colors and the tail should be entirely white, that being the main feature.

This variety is also bred with shell crests, which should extend from ear to ear and lay as close as possible to the head. Blacks are most valuable, being more difficult to get good beak (white) and tail.

* * *

Pouters, a variety which a few years ago were found in goodly numbers at all exhibitions, at present are practically dead, except probably the Club meet. The Pouter Club has not as yet decided where to meet. It seems strange the only show that can bring out an entry of these "King o' doos" is the annual meet. New York, the battle ground of many a grand display, has been sadly supported during the past few years, and if something is not done to remedy this, the classification will be reduced.

Madison Square Garden, the Crystal Palace of America, Pouters one of the foremost varieties (once upon a time) with only a class or two. How sad this will be, but it will happen if the Pouter fanciers will not support the exhibition.

* * *

Another fancier has joined the army of Pigeon cranks in the state of New Jersey. Dr. L. H. Jones, the Pigmy Pouter specialist, has moved to the spotless town of Montclair, the home of Mr. H. V. Crawford, secretary of the New York Show, who, by the way, is running for Mayor of this town of many churches and few cafes.

* * *

The Brockton Fair, Oct. 2-6, brought out the largest and best display of pigeons yet seen. Housed and penned in the proper up-to-date method, the only feature needed was the catalogue, to make the Brockton equal to any winter exhibition. Mr. Ingram was down to judge some varieties, but failed to put in his appearance. Messrs. Gorse and Forbes handled his classes.

Dragoons, although not so plentiful as we would like to see, were of extra fine quality, shown by the gentlemen exhibiting in these classes. Pigmy Pouters were indeed a strong lot, birds fit to hold their own at any show. The Brookline Lofts, capturing the most of the blues.

Homers were out in goodly numbers and contained a really first class lot.

The awards in these classes caused quite a little dissatisfaction among the exhibitors.

Turbits showed unusual strength. This we are glad to see, a variety of beauty indeed a task to breed; a really first class specimen is gaining in popularity.

Fifty-one turbits at an early show is certainly encouraging. The quality was good and the awards well distributed. Messrs. Trombly, Feather, Ashley, Burke & Ryan, Sparrow, and Opecher lofts were among the winning exhibitors.

Fantails a good class with a few really first class specimens, but not shown in the proper condition that would entitle them for premium honors at the larger winter shows.

In all Brockton was easily ahead of any of the early exhibitions, and has a great advantage for the next show, as they have successfully run an ideal show, and this will be remembered by many when their premium lists are mailed for the 1907 entries.

* * * * *

The results of the voting for officers of the Swallow Club were: A. Eckert, Rocheseter, N. Y., president; A. Samuels, Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president; L. A. Jansen, Milwaukee, Wis., secretary. The west seems entitled to the next annual meet of the Club, as Rochester had it last season.

* * * * *

The Dragoon Club will probably meet again this year at Madison Square Garden and will show a great collection of this variety. Mr. Kempton of Philadelphia is, we understand, a very probable candidate for judge.

Sept. 28th, 1906.

Editor American Fancier, New York City.

Dear Sir:—The fantail judges should consider, in judging the winter shows, the innate quality of the bird as it naturally is. A bird whose owner is on hand to see that every feather is in place, that travel soil is removed and that the tail is well laced, often shows up better than a bird which is really finer but which came from a great distance and has no one to look after it. Of course appearance, cleanliness, perfect feather, etc., should have its proper place in the judging, but after picking up one of my birds and lacing his tail, smoothing out every feather, etc., I see how much better he shows up and realize that he will have little chance against poorer birds after his 1,500 mile journey. Unless these points are considered the nearby exhibitor has every advantage of the one from afar, if the latter can not attend.

I am inclined to think that the winning birds this year will be, in view of the airing of opinions, the small type instead of the big ones like last season.

Yours truly,
COLEMAN YOUNG.

MILWAUKEE DISTRICT.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of Independent Homing Club, of Milwaukee District, was flown on Sunday, September 9th, 102 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, light southwest; wind at home, none. Liberated at Mazomanie, Wis., by C. S. Howard.

	Speed.
John Praedel	942.03
Wm. H. Manke	927.65
F. Irk	922.64
Wm. H. Manke	922.51
John Praedel	920.92
Jacob Rummel	897.41
F. Irk	896.74
John Buntenhoff	890.26
Max Zoscke	888.79
Jacob Rummel	873.45
John Butenhoff	873.14
Aug. Wachs	835.78

WM. H. MANKE,
Race Secretary.

Kansas City District.

The 150-mile race of the young bird series of Kansas City, Kans., district, was flown on August 19th, 34 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, calm, clear; wind at start, no wind; wind at home, southwest. Liberated at Moline, Kansas, by W. C. Ransaw.

	Speed.
*Victor Bergote	1205.70
Victor Vergote	1200.67
Peter Ryckert	1198.45
Peter Ryckert	1198.45

PIGEONS AT BROCKTON.

CARRIERS—Black or dun, hen 1 C. A. McLellan, Bridgewater.

RUNTS—Blue or silver, cock 1 H. J. Robinson, No. Easton, 2 W. G. Todd, East Bridgewater; hen 1 Robinson, 2 Todd. Blue or silver, 1-2 Todd. A. O. C., cock 1, hen 1 Roger Williams Poultry Yards, E. Providence.

POUTERS—Red, cock 1 C. A. McLellan, Bridgewater, 2 G. W. Bigney, Brockton Yellow, hen 1 McLellan. A. O. C., hen G. W. Bigney.

PIGMY—White, cock 1-2 Brookline Pigmy Pouter Lofts, Brookline, 3 H. L. Smith, Stoughton; hen 1-2 B. P. P. Lofts; 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts. Black, cock, hen, 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts. Yellow, cock, hen, 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts. Blue or silver, cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2 B. P. P. Lofts; hen 3 T. Duckworth; 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts. Red, cock 1 S. G. Duckworth, Bridgewater, 2-3 B. P. P. Lofts; hen 1-2 B. P. P. Lofts, 3 Duckworth; 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts. A. O. C., cock, hen 1-2, 1906, 1-2-3 B. P. P. Lofts.

BARBS—Black, cock 1 Hood Bros., Somerset, 2 W. H. Baxter, Jr., Avon; hen 1 Hood Bros. A. O. C., hen 1 Hood Bros.

TRUMPETERS—Mottled, cock 1 E. Lindell, No. Easton; hen 1 W. H. Baxter, Jr., Avon, 2 Lindell.

JACOBINS—Black, 1906, 1-2-3 B. Winsor, Fairhaven. White, cock 1-2 L. M. Lenzen, Providence; hen 1, 1906, 1 Winsor. A. O. C., cock 1 Bigney; 1906, 1-2-3 Winsor.

DRAGOONS—Blue or silver, cock, hen 1-2, 1906, 1-2-3 F. H. Wright, Boston. Grizzle, cock, hen 1-2 Wright, hen 3 L. D. Sprague, Campello; 1906, 1-2 Wright, Chequer, cock 1 Wright, 2 C. E. Twombly, Medford, 3 F. M. Sawyer, Maplewood; hen 1 Twombly, 2 Wright, 3 Sprague; 1906, 1-2 Wright. Black, cock 1 Twombly, 2, 1906, 1 J. G. Anderson, Andover. White, cock 1 Twombly; 1906, 1-2 Brooklyn Lofts. A. O. C., 1905, cock, hen 1-2 Wright; 1906, 1 J. A. Riley.

SHOW HOMERS—Blue chequer, cock 1 T. Peters, Andover; hen 1 Twombly, 2 G. Hosman, Malden; 1906, 1 Peters. Black chequer, cock 1-3 Twombly, 2 Hosman; hen 1 Twombly, 2 Hosman; 1906, 1 Twombly, 2-3 F. I. Barney, E Providence.

EXHIBITION HOMERS—Black chequer, cock 1-2 Twombly, 3 F. T. Sears, Campello; hen 1 R. W. P. Yards, 2 I. F. Sawyer, Maplewood, 3 Twombly; 1906, 1-3 J. A. Riley, Malden, 2 A. Lloyd, Everett. Blue chequer, cock 1 Hosman, 2 F. E. Churchill, Brockton, 3 Twombly; hen 1 Passaic City S. & P. Co., Passaic, N. Y., 2 Lloyd, 3 Churchill; 1906, 1 Riley, 2 Lloyd, 3 Hosman. Red chequer, cock 1 Hosman, 2-3 Twombly; hen 1 Twombly, 2 Hosman, 3 Lloyd; 1906, 1-2 Twombly, 3 Hosman. Blue, cock 1-3 Twombly, 2 Hosman; hen 1 Hosman, 2 Twombly, 3 Riley; 1906, 1 Lloyd, 2-3 Hosman. Silver, hen 1 Lloyd, 2 Riley, 3 Churchill; 1906, 1 Hosman. Silver dun, cock 1 Lloyd, 2 Passaic Co., 3 R. W. P. Yards; hen 1 Hosman, 2 E. P. Washburn, Taunton, 3 Passaic Co., 1906, 1-2 Twombly, 3 Hosman. Black, cock 1 Hosman, 2 Lloyd, 3 Long Meadow Farm, Taunton; hen 1 Lloyd, 2 Hosman, 3 G. E. Mitchel, Maplewood; 1906, 1 Riley, 2 Hosman. White, cock 1 Duckworth, 2 F. E. Churchill, Brockton, 3 Washburn; hen 1 Duckworth, 2-3 Washburn; 1906, 1-2 Washburn, Passaic Co. Red, cock 1-2-3 F. I. Barney, East Provdence; hen 1 Mitchel, 2 Barney, 3 Twombly; 1906, 1 R. W. P. Yards. Yellow, cock 1 Hosman, 2 Barney; hen 1 Riley; 1906, 1 Hosman, 2 Riley. Splashed, cock 1 Twombly, 2 Riley, 3 Mitchel; hen 1 Hosmer, 2 Sawyer, 3 Lloyd; 1906, 1 Riley, 2 Hosmer, 3 Lloyd. A. O. C., cock 1 Hosmer, 2 Lloyd; hen 1 Sawyer, 2 Hosmer, 3 R. W. P. Yards; 1906, 1 Hosmer, 2 Sears, 3 Riley.

RECORD HOMERS—500 miles, cock 1-2-3, hen 1 R. Leverque, New Bedford.

TUMBLERS—Short face, hen, 1 Dr. G. E. Sanger, Arlington. A. O. C., cock, hen 1-2 J. H. Lenzer, Providence. L. F. Clean Leg—Blue or silver baldhead, cock 1, '06, 1-2 G. E. Sanger. Black or dun baldhead, hen 1, '06, 1-2 A. Morton. Yellow, cock 1-2 L. M. Farm, 3 Barney; hen 1-2-3 L. M. Farm; '06, 1-2 J. R. Walker, Brookline, 3 C. W. Murphy, Stoughton. Almond, cock 1, hen 1-2 L. M. Farm. Black, cock 1 A. Morton, Foxboro, '06 1 Walker, 2 W. H. Baxter, Jr., Avon, 3 Morton. Red, cock 1, hen 1-2 Barney; '06 1-2 Walker. A. O. C. Mottle, '06, 1 Walter. A. O. C. Rosewing, cock 1 Morton, 2 L. M. Farm; hen 1 Morton, 2 L. M. Farm. A. O. C. Beard, cock, hen 1-2 Sanger; hen 3 W. H. Baxter, Avon; '06, 1-2 Sanger. A. O. C. Baldheads, cock 1, hen 2, '06, 1 L. M. Farm; hen 1 Morton.

MUFF—Red saddle, hen 1 G. W. Bigney, Brockton. Yellow, 1 G. Feather, Dorchester, 2 McClellan; hen 1-2-3 W. H. Baxter, Jr.; '06, 1 Feather. White, cock, hen 1 McLellan; hen 2 Morton. Red, cock, '06, 1 Baxter. Black, cock, hen 1 McLellan. Blue beard, cock, hen 1-2-3, J. Glynn, Roxbury; '06, 1-2 Glynn. Blue or silver saddle, 1 cock G. W. Bigney, Brockton. Yellow whiteside, cock 1 Washburn, 2-3 Morton; hen 1 Washburn. Black saddle, 1 Morton. A. C. Badge, 1-2-3 Glynn. A. O. C. Beard, cock 1, hen 2 Bigney; hen 1 Morton.

PARLOR—Single, cock 1 F. N. Lugrin, Natick, 2 F. LaBerton, Rockland, 3 E. L. Macomber, Taunton; hen 1, '06, 1-2 Lu-

...grin. Double, cock 1-2-3 Lugrin; hen 1 Lugrin, 2 Darling; '06, 1 Lugrin. Roller, cock 1 Darling.

TIPPLERS—Dark, cock 1 L. M. Farm. Light, cock, hen, '06, 1 Feather.

MAGPIES—Black, cock, hen 1-2 Rankin Bros.; '06, 1 H. L. Smith, Stoughton, 2 Rankin Bros. Yellow, cock 1 H.L. Smith, Stoughton, 2 Bigney, 3 Rankin Bros.; 1 Smith, 2 Hood Bros., 3 Rankin Bros.; red, 1 Smith, 2-3 Rankin Bros.; hen 1-3 Rankin Bros., 2 Smith. Blue or silver, cock, hen 1 Hood Bros. A. O. C. hen 1 Hood Bros.

SWALLOWS—Red barless, cock, hen 1-2, '06, 1 Rankin Bros. Yellow, cock 1-2 Rankin Bros., 3 L. G. Lane, Taunton; hen 1-2-3, '06, 1 Rankin Bros. Black barless, cock, hen 1-2-3, '06, 1 Rankin Bros. Blue barless, cock, hen 1-2-3, '06, 1 Rankin Bros.

ARCHANGELS—Dark Bronze, cock 1 Wright, 2-3 F. C. Lang, Concord, N. H.; hen 1 Wright, 2-3 Lang; '06, 1 Wright, 2-3 Lang. Light bronze, cock, hen, '06, 1-2 Wright.

NUNS—Black, cock 1 Bigney, 2-3 Washburn; hen, '06, 1-2-3 Washburn. Red, cock, hen 1 Washburn. Dun, cock, hen 1 Washburn.

OWLS—English—Silver or powdered silver, cock, hen 1-2-3 R.W. Stowell, Lowell. Blue or powdered blue, cock 1 Duckworth. Red or yellow, cock, hen 1 Duckworth; '06, 1 Stowell.

AFRICAN—White, cock 1 A. A. Ashley, Taunton, 2 W. C. & G. B. Brown, Providence; hen, '06, 1-2-3 Ashley. Black, cock 1 R. W. Stowell, Lowell, 2 Ashley, 3 Bigney. Blue or silver, cock 1 Duckworth, 2 Baxter, Jr., 3 Browns; hen 1 Baxter, Jr., 2 Browns, 3 F. E. & W. Cheeney, Providence. A. O. C., cock 1 Brown, 2 Stowell.

CHINESE—White, cock 1 Cheeney's, 2 Sparrow, Pautucket, R. I., 3 Stowell; hen 1 Sparrow, 2 Cheeney's, 3 Stowell; '06, 1-3 Lowell, 2 Sparrow. Blue, cock 1 Stowell; hen 1 Browns, 2 H. L. Smith, Stoughton. A. O. C. cock, 1 Smith.

ORIENTAL FRILLS—A. O. C. Turbits, cock, hen, '06, 1-2-3 Ashley. A. O. C. Turbiteen, '06, 1 Feather. Any Blondinette, cock, hen 1 Ashley. Any Barred Blondinette, cock, hen, '06, 1 Ashley. Bluettes or silverette, cock, hen, '06, 1 Ashley. A. O. C. Satinette, cock, hen, '06, 1-2-3 Ashley.

TURBITS—Red wing, cock, hen, '06, 1-2 G. H. Trombly, Leominster. Blue wing, cock 1-3 Opechee Farm Turbit Lofts, Laconia, N. H., 2 Feather; hen 1-2 O. F. T. Lofts, 3 Feather; '06, 1-3 Feather, 2 Opechee Lofts. Yellow wing, cock, hen 1 Sparrow; '06, 1 Ashley. Black wing, cock 1-2 Opechee Lofts, 3 Feather; hen 1 Feather, 2-3 Opechee Lofts; '06, 1-2 Opechee Lofts, 3 Feather. A. O. C., cock 1 Ashley, 2 Feather, 3 Burke & Ryan, Rockland; hen 1 Feather, 2 Ashley, 3 Twombly; '06, 1-2 Feather.

POLISH LYNXS—Laced, cock, '06, 1 L. M. Farm. A. O. C., hen, '06, 1 L. M. Farm.

FRILLBACKS—Cock, hen 1 Hood Bros.

ANTWERPS—Blue or silver, cock 1 Hosman, 2 Sparrow; hen 1 Sparrow, 2 Hosman. A. O. C., hen 1 C. E. Twombly.

HEN PIGEONS—White maltese, cock, hen, '06, 1-2-3 A. A. Scudder, Taunton. A. O. C. Maltese, cock 1-2 Scudder, 3 G. M. Garland, Boston; hen 1 Scudder, 1 Garland.

ICE PIGEONS—Laced, cock, hen, '06, 1-2-3 L. G. Lane, Taunton. Plain, cock, hen 1 Lane.

ANY VARIETY—Cock 1 Hosmer, 2-3 W. G. Todd, E. Bridgewater; hen 1 Barner, 2 Riley, 3 Todd; '06, 1 Riley.

Forest City District.

The 100-mile race of the young bird series of the Forest City Homing Club was flown on Sunday, September 2d, 422 birds competing. The conditions were as follows: Weather, clear; wind at start, south; wind at home, south. Liberated at Marion, Ohio, by George May.

	Speed.
*Joseph R. Poe	1207.80
J. C. Simon	1205.38
Joseph R. Poe	1203.48
William Anders	1202.44
J. C. Simon	1198.02
Cross & Bresky	1195.44
Charles Schwebky	1190.70
George Jurgens	1185.30
William Thomas	1180.30
E. A. Hasse	1179.30
George Schimelfenig	1172.82
Becker & Zanders	1172.52
William Minke	1171.86
Fred L. Obert	1168.92
George Obert	1167.78
Fred J. Mahnke	1158.36
William Kurtzenberger	1152.06
Henry Zelinske	1134.34
Herman Horstemeir	1133.28
Stanley Brown	1114.62
Edward Lampus	1035.46
Edward Rudolph	974.23
William Gansler	800.22

John Ebert, timer out.

THOUSAND MILE FLY.

The Pittsburg District and Homestead Concourse race of the National Association of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers held their old bird race of the season, June 23d, from Hays City, Kan., 1000 miles air-line distance. The birds, numbering 56, were liberated at 4:35, standard time, by A. W. Noble, agent of that place. At start, clear; at home, clear; at start, calm wind; at home, southwest wind.

	Days.	Hrs.	Min.	Sec.
Ed. Beiter	8	8	59	25
Jno. McClelland	4	12	44	27
Harry A. Fischer	6	9	26	
Lawrence Fassinger	7	12	31	
Wm. Mayberry	8	13	1	
J. J. Sylvis	8	15	3	
A. Greb	9	4	41	
Harry A. Fisher	9	14	31	
A. K. Gregg	9	14	51	
J. M. Skiles	9	15	1	
Wm. Llewellyn	10	10	6	
Harry A. Fischer	11	11	31	
A. Greb	12	12		
Geo. C. Mitchell	12	2	41	
Lawrence Fossinger	12	6	31	
Geo. C. Mitchell	13	8	30	
S. B. Fisher	13	9	31	
S. F. Fisher	14	10	33	
A. K. Gregg	16	15	21	
Jos. Fetter	16	15	31	
J. M. Skiles	21	15	30	
Jno. McClelland	24	9	31	
Harry A. Fischer	26	16	29	
Ed. Beiter	29	5	20	
Wm. Mayberry	30	5	28	



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Black Crested Helmet Cock.
First Madison Square Garden, 1906.
owned by
A. B. ROBST, Rutherford, N. J.

BLACK SPANISH FACES.

To keep Spauish fowls' faces free from the brown eruptions to which they are subject is the greatest difficulty we fanciers have to encounter.

Dryness of the face is, in fact, a very great point, and the dusting of a little violet powder, or, what is much better, finely powdered oxide of zinc, between the folds is of much advantage.

The advantage of the zinc is that it never clogs or cokes with the moisture of the skin, as violet powder is apt to do. I defy any man to keep old Spanish fowls' faces in condition for any length of time, especially in Summer, unless he occasionally washes and powders the face. I have always treated my birds in the following manner before sending them to a show: After washing the face and lobes in warm water I dry them as much as possible on a soft cloth, after which I dust on a little oxide of zinc, then blow off all the loose powder. Since I have done this have had hardly any trouble with the faces going wrong.

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The Improved Champion Leg Band



Aluminum or copper, two sizes, adjustable to fit any fowl. Held by double lock. They can't lose off. Initials, 10c per 100 extra. Also Pigeon Bands





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is securely locked; can't lose off; six sizes. State breed and sex. Price, postpaid, either kind, No. to suit, 12, 15c; 25, 30c; 50, 50c; 100, 80c. Sample for stamp. Circular free.

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LOST WHITE HOMER.

Mr. Edwin C. Snyder, 445 Linden St., Allentown, Pa., reports the loss of White Homer E. Z. No. 44301 and would be thankful to anyone having this bird if they will write him, express charges will be forwarded.

HIGH CLASS JACOBINS

I have had a most successful season. Have a number of grand birds for sale. Write for list of last year's winnings. No birds for sale until November 1st.

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Fantails from my lofts have held the premier position at America's Greatest Fantail Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, for the past five years.

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Winners in 1880. Winners in 1906.
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XXXX Small Peas	Kaffir Corn	Hemp Seed
Canada Peas	Broken Rice	Rape Seed
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Sunflower Seed	Hulled Oats	Lentils
Canary Seed	Tick Beans	Vetches

Try a bag of ARISTON HEALTH GRIT for your Pigeons, and watch the results. $1.50 per 100 lbs.

ARISTON MIXED PIGEON FEED contains a large variety of re-cleaned grain and seed, well balanced. $2.50 per 100 pounds.

ARISTON MIXED CHICKEN FEED is made of re-cleaned grains properly balanced. No grit. $1.85 per 100 pounds.

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Oct. 8-12, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

No. 12-15, Eureka, Kan. H. A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 19-24, Gloversville, N. Y. Fulton County Poultry and Pet Stock Club. Jacob H. Blunck, Secretary, Johnstown, N. Y.

Nov. 20-22, New London, Ia. Russell, Judge. F. L. Clawson, Secretary.

Nov. 20-22, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. Lambert, Judge. E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J. N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Warsaw, Ky. Pierce, Judge. Jas. Abbott, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9, Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15, Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Frank Heck, Judge; L. S. Sprietsma, Sec'y.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.



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SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

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NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

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BUFF ORPINGTONS—SIX HUNDRED Single and Rose Comb exhibition pullets and cockerels for sale. Sired by Rose Comb "Prince Brilliant," first prize winner Madison Square, 1906, and the famous Single Comb Prince. See my large show winnings. Buy your birds now, all guaranteed. Am the breeder and owner of the four month, seventeen day laying pullet. Reference—Scranton Poultry Association. W. L. Weddigen, D. & H., Scranton, Pa. 661-674

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings, $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98-tf

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

GRAND EXHIBITION AND BREEDING Light Brahmas, good layers. Cocks and cockerels for sale cheap. We've won many prizes at Ballston, Albany, Schenectady and Gloversville. Won first, second and third on cocks here this month. East View Poultry Yards, Ballston Spa, New York. 670-673

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HAMBURGS.—EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs, at $2.00 per 13. O. J. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 649-700

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PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trapnest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

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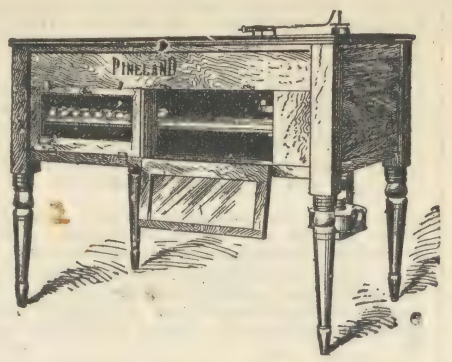
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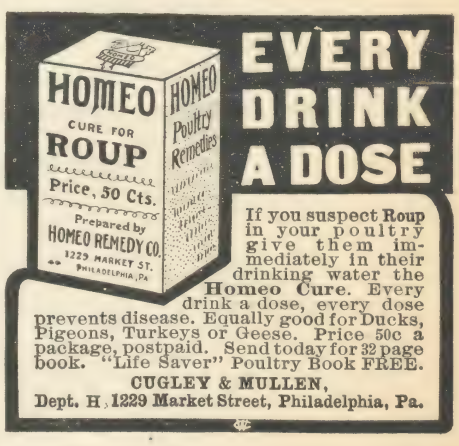
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A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

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THE HAGERSTOWN SHOW

[BY THE EDITOR.]

The Hagerstown Show is bigger than ever is the way everybody expressed himself or herself, when we reached the famous old city in western Maryland on Tuesday morning, October the ninth, in the year nineteen hundred and six.

It was the same old pilgrimage to the shrine of a departed and beloved old comrade, John L. Cost, dead but never forgotten.

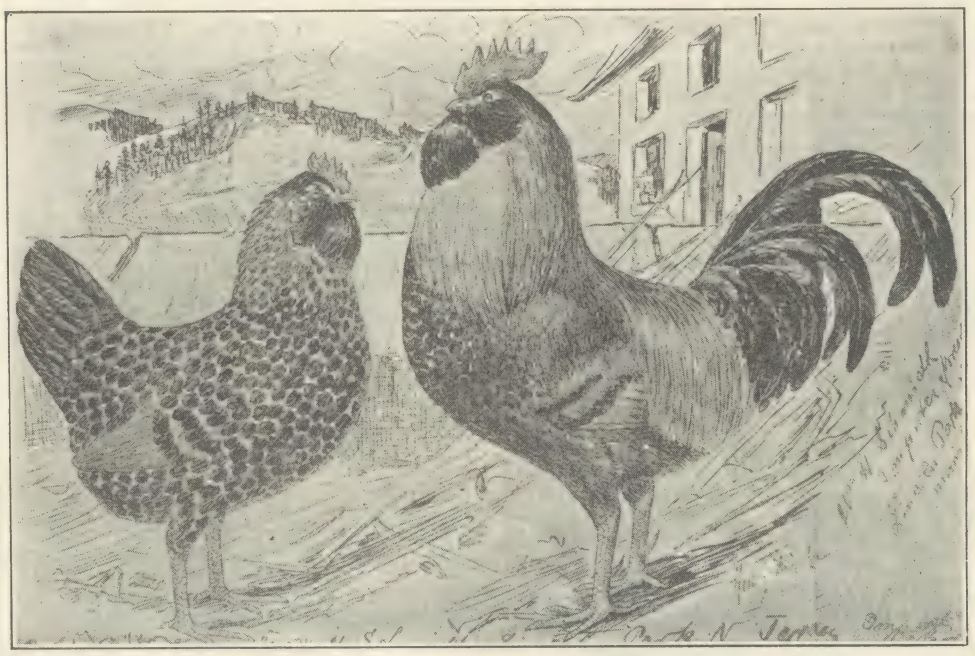
We regret that Senator D. A. Nichols and Sir Frederick Crangle could not join the party that left for Hagerstown Monday night. They—the two old standbys—left early in the morning for New York in order to reach the scene of battle in time for a long rest, prior to the opening up of hostilities the next day in the judging ring.

In the party that went through during the night were: W. J. Stanton, pigeon, cavy and pet stock judge without a peer; C. P. Nettleton, Light Brahma fancier and old comrade of "John L. S."; Arthur O. Schilling, America's coming live stock artist; George W. Weed, representative of the American Fancier; Robert Daman, secretary of the Mineola Fair and enthusiastic breeder of Rhode Island Reds and the writer.

The trip was enjoyable and everybody got a rest for the "old Pennsy" is a railroad that provides comfort for sleepers. And we may add that it is the first time in William J. Stanton's life that he nearly slept all the way to his destination. There was no chance for an argument and ably the comforts of home provided, so "Little Wilhelm" subsided and enjoyed a "Weed' and "Schilling' 'as room-mates.

The usual crowd at the hotel was found and the proprietor did not fail to take advantage of the "financial state of the Peruvians" and just let out a few wraps to see what he could do. He did ask George Howard,Thomas McGrew, W. C. Denny and a few others. But that is another story and one not calculated to interest readers of poultry. It was principally a problem that would attract frenzied financiers. As to the show of poultry it was as big as ever and perhaps bigger in some classes, notably Waterfowl. Mr. Crangle remarked the latter were more numerous than at the World's Fair in St. Louis and we are of the opinion that "Sir Frederick" was right in his decision. He judged the web-footed ladies and gentlemen and had to do a number of mental stunts to get the decisions upon the right birds. We have always considered Mr. Crangle a most competent judge on Waterfowl, especially on the rarer varieties. He is also very much at home on Turkeys, and when it comes to Geese, he is the star boarder. Judge Crangle had hard classes to judge and we believe he did his work with strict regard to the requirements of the Standard. There were 385 entries in Waterfowl. Another judge who had his nose on the grindstone was the Hon. D. A. Nichols. His classes in Light Brahmas, Cochine and Ornamental Bantams were so strong that his best efforts were necessary to get a line on the winners. He got the line all right, although handicapped by poor light and cooping. We had the pleasure of assisting him in judging the Light Brahmas and if there ever was a finer bunch of these beautiful birds exhibited at Hagerstown, we fail to recollect the time—and we have been at the old show some sixteen years.

The Memorial cup in honor of John L. Cost was the magnet that drew these fine Light Brahmas to Hagerstown. Sorry there were not more, but what there was, made all good Light Brahmas fanciers feel good. First hen and pullet were stars in type and fine pencilling and color. But there was not a poor bird in the lot, male or female. The Buff Cochins were beauties and should be seen at New York and Boston. Partridge Cochins also were up in quality. Langshans were fine. In fact it was the best Asiatic show of the season in many respects.



THURINGIA FOWL.

The American classes of course commanded the center of the stage and were up to the usual high standard at this show in most instances. But the falling off in Barred Rocks was very noticeable. We remember years ago when these classes were the warmest in the show. Competition and rivalry was very keen and many crack birds were cooped in Rock alley. This year the entries were small and the competition very much restricted to a few winners of high quality. Mr. McClave who handled the Rock classes, except Buffs, did not have to spend very much time judging them. The Buffs on the contrary, were fully up to the standard of first class shows and contained many excellent birds, not only among the winners, but in those out of the classes as being very fair, but thinks the Minorcas were simply immense. They certainly made a fine showing.

Ornamental Bantams, a great lot in quality and quantity, but not well shown in the coops provided. Partridge Cochin Bantams were especially strong, thirteen cocks competing in the open class. It was the finest show of this variety we have seen anywhere.

Wyandottes, very strong all along the line, especially whites, the winning old birds being stronger than expected, notably first cock and hen, the latter a regular little beauty in type and color. Cockerels and pullets very good and pens the best we ever saw at Hagerstown. There were just nine of them and no poor birds in any one of them. First pen of chicks beat a rather fine pen of old fowl. It was youth vs. old age.

Buff Wyandottes, a very likely looking lot, with plenty of quality in the winners. Badly classified, however. The same might be said of Silver Wyandottes. There were several lots of splendid birds scattered in several aisles and it made judging and examining anything but satisfactory to judge and visitor. Why birds should be scattered in such a manner is not clearly apparent to us, as there is plenty of coop room and ample time to arrange exhibits. If it had not been for the veteran Geo. S. Chantz, who has been twenty-four years a helper in the poultry department, and our volunteer assistant, Mr. Warner of Hamilton, Va., we would not have been able to find some entries.

In Silver Wyandottes the first hen, cock and first pullet stood out in bold relief. They had type and lacing.

Golden Wyandottes averaged well in quality. Blacks the best we had seen this season, notably winning first and second hens.

Partridge Wyandottes, a very strong and good lot, notably first cock and hen, both up to the highest notch in quality. Silver Pencilled, good in quality. Columbians numerous and better in some classes than at most shows, the first cock, hen, pullet and pen being the cream of the class.

Brown Leghorns, a very beautiful display of the most attractive variety in the Leghorn tribe. It was a pleasure to handle such birds, no culls, but so many clean cut specimens of high merit that it made an old Leghorn fancier feel good to look at them. Cocks, not in best feather, but first won easily, repeating his New York winning of last year. In color and type he is a Leghorn. The winning cockerels, one, two, three, were cut out of the same mold, and had color head points and type stamped everywhere. The hens and pullets were as fine as we ever saw at any show. The soft brown color of the first hen, minus shafting and brickiness, the rich salmon breast, the good head lobes and small, evenly serrated comb and sound, yellow legs, make her a star among a collection of stars. And there were pullets of the same kind. The Rose Combs were nearly as strong and as good in quality as can be found at any show, first cock, cockerel, hen and pullet vieing with the Single combs for the honors in color and type.

Two very strong classes in the show were Indian Games and Sumatras, some of the latter being about as good as we have seen in sometime, while the former had plenty of quality, and it looks as if they were coming to the front again.

The annual parade and banquet occurred Wednesday evening and was as successful as in past years; in fact we never saw a larger gathering at the festive board of the Hotel Hamilton, than this trip. Not only the poultrymen but the other live stock fanciers attended. Senator Betts, superintendent of poultry, and Frank Spohr, his assistant, entertained the

visiting fanciers royally. Mr. T. F. McGrew acted as toastmaster and "filled the bill," as he always does on such occasions. The awards are:

BARRED PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 Eugene Sites, 2 E. L. Tallman; hen 1-2 Sites, 3 Hartman Sons, 4 Tallman, 5 J. M. Donohoe; cockerel 1-3 Kistler Bros., 2-5 H. L. Fike, 4 Tallman; pullet 1-2 Fike, 3 Kistler, 4 Tallman, 5 Hartman Sons; pen 1-2 Fike, 3 Daniel Dayhoff.

BUFF PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1-4 Geo.Fox, 2 Chas. McClave, 3 D. Dayhoff, 5 W. B. Sherry; hen 1 C. A. Matsinger, 2-3 Fox, 4 B. H. Knepper, 5 Dayhoff; cockerel 1 Knepper, 2-3 Fox, 4 Matsinger; pullet 1-2 Fox, 3-5 Knepper, 4 Matsinger; pen 1-2 Fox, 3 Knepper, 4 Dayhoff, 5 Matsinger.

WHITE PLY. ROCKS—Cock 1 Rock Hill P. Farm, 2-4 C. C. Burrough, 3 H. G. Bardo, 5 W. H. Overbaugh; hen 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Burrough, 4-5 Overbaugh; cockerel 1 Fairfield P. Farm, 2-4 Rock Hill, 3 Overbaugh, 5 J. D. Koons; pullet 1-3 Rock Hill, 2 Fairfield, 4 Koons, 5 Ralph Ulrich; pen 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Fairfield, 4 E. L. Tallman.

PARTRIDGE P. ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1 Tallman.

COLUMBIAN P. ROCKS—Cockerel 1 C. E. Frederick, 2-3 F. G. Bean; pullet 1-2-3 Bean, 4 Frederick.

SILVER PENC. PLY. ROCKS—All to Rock Hill Farm.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—Cock 1 B. H. Sheldon, 2 Chas. McClave, 3 F. G. Bean, 4 W. A. Smith; hen 1 Bean, 2 McClave, 3 Sheldon; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Geo. Burn, 3 Bean; pullet 1-2 Burn, 3 Smith, 4 Bean; pen 1-3 W. A. Shafer, 2 Bean.

SILVER L. WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 W. B. Sherry, 2-5 Chas. T. Shirk, 3 Eugene Sites, 4 C. McClave; hen 1-2 Shirk, 3 Sherry, 4 McClave, 5 Sites; cockerel 1 J. C. Kriner, 2 Shirk, 4 Jno. S. Cole, 5 F. S. Sellers; pullet 1-2 W. D. Kinsell, 3 Shirk, 4 Sherry, 5 Cole; pen 1 Tallman.

GOLDEN L. WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-3 McClave, 2 Bean, 4 Sherry; hen 1-2 McClave, 3 Bean, 4 Jno. S. Cole, 5 Sherry; cockerel 1 McClave, 2 W. G. Minnich, 3 Bean, 4 Sherry; pullet 1-2 McClave, 3 Minnich.

S. PENC. WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Tallman, 2 Bean; hen 1 Tallman; cockerel 1-2 Ed. Oyster, 3 McClave; pullet 1 McClave, 2-3 Oyster, 4 J. H. Mehring.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 E. Sites, 3 McClave, 4 A. P. Groves, 5 T. E. Orr; hen 1-3 Sites; 2 Rock Hill Farm, 4-5 Groves; cockerel 1-5 Sites, 2 Rock Hill, 3 McClave, 4 Orr; pullet 1 Sites, 2 Rock Hill, 3-4 Groves, 5 Orr; pen 1 Sites, 2 Rock Hill.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2 Rock Hill, 3-4 O. E. Remsen. 5 W. A. Smith; hen 1 Remsen, 2-3 Rock Hill, 4-5 J. B. Riggs; cockerel 1-2-3-4 Rock Hill, 5 Gem Poultry Farm; pullet 1-2-3 Rock Hill, 4 Riggs, 5 Remsen; pen 1-3-4 Rock Hill, 2 Chas. K. Darone, 5 Riggs.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 F. C. Sites, 2 J. C. Kriner, 3 W. A. Smith, 4 Geo. Burn, 5 T. E. Orr; hen 1-2 Sites, 3 Orr, 4 W. B. Sherry, 5 Smith; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Orr, 3 Sherry, 4 F. G. Bean; pullet 1 Orr, 2 Sites, 3 Kriner, 4 Bean, 5 Burn; pen 1 Sites.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 Eugene Sites, 2 Bean, 3 O. E. Brey, 4 L. C. Survick; hen 1-2 Sites, 3 Bean; cockerel 1 Engle Bros., 2 W. A. Smith, 3 A. N. Close, 4-5 Sites; pullet 1-3 Sites, 4-5 F. S. Sellers, 2 Engle Bros.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1 W. B. Sherry, 3 Geo. M. Bell, 4 T. E. Orr, 5 C. E. Trone; hen 1 Bell, 2 Calvin Hicks, 4 Sherry, 5 McClave; cockerel 1 Bell, 2 Hicks, 3 C. F. Fox, 4 Wm. Edgar & Sons, 5 J. D. Koons; pullet 1-2 Bell, 3 Edgar & Sons, 4-5 S. A. Howland; pen 1 Hicks.

BLACK JAVAS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3 Bean, 4 A. J. Braun; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bean, 3 Geo. Burn, 4 Smith, 5 Braun; cockerel 2 Sherry, 3 Smith, 4 Bean; pullet 1 McClave, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Bean, 5 Smith; pen 1 Bean.

WHITE JAVAS—All to Bean, except cockerel 3 pullet 3 W. A. Smith.

MOTTLED JAVAS—Cock 1-4 Geo. Burn, 2 A. J. Braun, 3 Smith, 5 Bean; hen 1-4 Burn, 2 Braun, 3 Smith, 5 Bean; cockerel 1 Braun, 2 Bean, 3 Smith; pullet 1 Braun, 2 Bean, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith; pen 1 Bean.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Cock 1 T. E. Orr, 2 McClave, 3 Geo. Nothstein; hen 1 Orr, 2 McClave; cockerel 1 H. M. Keeny, 2 Nothstein, 3 T. H. Weaver, 4 McClave; pullet 1-4 McClave, 2 Keeny, 3-5 Nothstein; pen 1 Thos. Hall.

BLACK ORPINGTONS—Pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—Cockerel 1 N. G. Temple, 2 Sherry, 3 M. B. Sisson; pullet 1 Temple, 2 Sherry, 3 Sisson.

LT. BRAHMAS—Cock 1-3-4 C. P. Nettleton, 2 E. L. Tallman, 5 Sherry; hen 1-4-5 Nettleton, 2-3 Tallman; cockerel 1-3-5 Nettleton, 2-4 Tallman; pullet 1-2-3 Nettleton, 4-5 Tallman.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1 Tallman, 2-4 Wm. G. Minnich; hen 1 Bean, 2 Burn, 3 Minnich; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Tallman; pullet 1 Tallman, 2 Burn.

BUFF COCHINS—Cock 1 A. W. Rudy & Son, 2 A. J. Braun, 3 Geo. Burn, 4 W. A. Smith, 5 M. C. Baukert; hen 1-2-4 Rudy & Son, 3-5 Louis P. Graham; cockerel 1-2-3 Rudy & Son, 4 V. A. Bauer, 5 Graham; pullet 1-2-3-4 Rudy & Son, 5 Graham; pen 1 Rudy & Son, 2 J. C. Kriner.

WHITE COCHINS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 H. A. Shetler, 3 Burn; hen 1 Shetler, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 J. C. Kriner; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS—Cock 1-2 Kriner, 3 Graham, 4 Sherry, 5 Wm. J. Young; hen 1-3 Kriner, 2 N. G. Temple, 4 Sherry, 5 Graham; cockerel 1 Kriner; pullet 1-5 Kriner, 2 Temple, 3 Bean, 4 Young; pen 1 Kriner.

BLACK COCHINS—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Sherry, 3 Braun; hen 1 Burn, 2 Kriner; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cock 1-3 Norman Rice, 2 J. Franciscus, 4 Sherry, 5 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2-4 Rice, 3 McCormick & Campbell; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry, 3 Rice, 4 Franciscus, 5 McCormick & Rice; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Rice, 3 Franciscus, 4 McCormick & Campbell, 5 Minnich; pen 1-2 McCormick & Campbell, 3 Rice, 4-5 Franciscus.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Cock 1 Bean, 2 W. A. Smith, 3 Sherry; hen 1-3 Minnich, 2 Sherry, 4-5 Bean; cockerel 1-2 Bean, 3 Minnich, 4 Smith; pullet 1-2 Bean, 3 Minnich, 4 Smith; pen 1 Bean.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Wm. Bowers, 2 Revere P. Yds., 3 S. J. Harlacker, 4-5 J. W. Wolfinger; hen 1-2-3 Sophia Pitchlyn, 4 Lee Pitchlyn, 5 H. M. Moyer; cockerel 1-2-3 Burt Chriscaden, 4 Revere Yds., 5 Bowers; pullet 1-2-5 S. Pitchlyn, 3 Harlacker; pen 1 Lee Pitchlyn.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 Rock Hill Farm, 3-5 J. W. Wolfinger, 4 W. B. Dayhoff; hen 1 Rock Hill, 2-4 Dayhoff, 3 J. A. Burkhart, 5 Consolidated Leghorn P. Farm; cockerel 1-5 Rock Hill, 2 Geo. Burn, 3 Wolfinger, 4 G. F. Rinehart; pullet 1 Burkhart, 2-3 Rock Hill, 4 Burn, 5 F. G. Zimerman; pen 1 Rock Hill, 3 Burkhart, 4 Wolfinger, 5 E. L. Tallman.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 W. G. Minnich, 2 F. I. Bennett P. Yds., 3 W. A. Smith, 4 C. McClave, 5 Tallman; hen 1 Smith, 2 Bennett Yds.; cockerel 1 Albert Yoder, 2 Minnich, 3 McClave, 4 Smith, 5 C. F. Fox; pullet 1 Tallman, 2 Yoder, 3 Bean, 4 Fox, 5 E. P. Keyser; pen 1 Tallman, 2 Smith.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1 McClave, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith, 5 Tallman; hen 1 Burn, 2 McClave, 3 Tallman, 4 Sherry, 5 R. S. Dittman; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry, 3-4 Smith, 5 McClave; pullet 1 Bean, 2 McClave, 3-4 Smith, 5 Sherry; pen 2 Smith.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Willanna Farm, 2 Calvin Hicks, 3 B. C. Shilling, 4 L. S. Dayhoff, 5 D. B. Trout; hen 1 Shilling, 2 Dayhoff, 3 Trout, 4 Willanna; cockerel 1 Shilling, 2 Trout, 3 Willanna, 4-5 Geo. W. Kinzer; pullet 1 Willanna, 2 Shilling, 3 Trout, 4-5 Kinzer; pen 1 Dayhoff, 2-4 Kinzer, 3 Bennett Farm, 5 B. W. Crist.

ROSE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 Bennett Farm, 3 Bean; hen 1-2 Bennett Farm, 3-4 Bean; cockerel 1 Bennett Farm; pullet 1, pen 1 Bennett Farm.

BLACK LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2 Adam F. Noll, 3 Geo. Burn, 4 Bean, 5 Warner; hen 1 Burn, 2-4 Adam Noll, 3 W. B. Warner; cockerel 1-4 Noll, 3 Bennett Farm, 5 Bean; pullet 1 Braun, 2 Smith, 3 Bean, 4-5 Noll; pen 1 Bennett Farm.

DOMINIQUE LEGHORNS—Cock 2 J. H. Mehring; hen 1-3 F. G. Bean, 2 Mehring; cockerel 1 Mehring.

SILVER DUCKWING LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Wm. G. Minnich, 2 W. B. Sherry, 3 W. A. Smith, 4 Bennett Farm, 5 A. J. Braun; hen 1 Bean, 2 Smith, 3 Sherry 4 Minnich; cockerel 1 Braun, 2 Bean, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith; pullet 1 Minnich, 2 Braun, 3 Smith, 4 Sherry; pen 1 Bean.

RED PYLE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2, pen 1 Bennett Poultry Farm.

BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 F. Middlekauff; cock 2 I. B. Ronig, 3 J. E. Weaver, 4-5 E. L. Tallman; hen 1-3-4 Ronig, 2 V. E. Remsen, 5 Tallman; cockerel 1 Engle Bros., 2 Remsen, 3-4 Tallman, 5 Smith; pullet 1-3 Tallman, 2 Gideon O. Horne, 4 Middlekauff, 5 Wm. Butts; pen 1-2 Horne, 3 Weaver, 4 Tallman.

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS—Cock 1 W. A. Shafer, 2 Geo. Burn, 3 Tallman, 4 Kent Barney; hen 1 Barney, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 M. B. Sisson, 2 Smith, 3 Shafer; pullet 1 Sisson, 2 Smith, 3 Shafer, 4 C. F. Fix; pen 1 Smith, 2 Shafer.

WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1-2 Henninger Shinabrook, 3 Sherry, 4 R. S. Dittman, 5 Horne; hen 1-2 Shinabrook, 3 E. Peyler, 4 Smith, 5 Horne; cockerel 1-3 Smith, 2 Eyler, 4 Sherry, 5 Shinabrook; pullet 1 Smith, 2-3 Dittman, 4 Sherry, 5 Eyler; pen 1 Smith.

ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean; hen 1-2 H. C. Keen, 3 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Cock 1 Braun, 2 Sherry, 3 Chas. McClave, 4 Minnich; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Braun, 3 McClave; cockerel 1 McClave, 2 Sherry, 3 Kriner, 4 Shafer; pullet 1 McClave, 2-3 Kriner, 4 Shriner, 5 Shafer.

W. F. BLACK SPANISH—Cock 1 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Minnich, 2 Kriner, 3-5 Burn, 4 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2-3 Smith; pullet 1-2 Sherry, 3 Smith.

ANCONAS—Cock 1-4 Smith, 2 Bean, 3 Tallman; hen 1 Bean, 2 Smith, 3-5 Morris, 4 Tallman; cockerel 1-3, Smith, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2-4 Smith, 3 Bean; pen 1 Tallman, 2 Smith.

WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH—Cock 1-2 M. C. Bankert; hen 1 Wm. Edgar & Son, 2-3 Minnich; cockerel 1-2 Minnich, 3 Bankert, 4 Edgar; pullet 1-5 Edgar, 2-4 Minnich, 3 Bankert; pen 1 Minnich.

GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1-4 Minnich, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry, 3 Minnich, 4 Braun; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Cock 1-4 Minnich, 2 Burn, 3 Smith, 5 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn, 3 Minnich, 4 Edgar, 5 Smith; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1 Minnich, 2-3 Burn, 4 Shetler; hen 1 Braun, 2-4 Minnich, 3 Shetler, 5 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Shetler, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry, 4 Burn.

SILVER POLISH—Cock 1 Braun, 2-5 Minnich, 3 Burn, 4 Sherry; hen 1 Braun, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Minnich; cockerel 1-2-3 Sherry; pullet 1-3 Sherry, 2-4 Minnich.

BEARDED SILVER POLISH—Cock 1 Minnich, 2 Braun, 3 Burn, 4 Sherry; hen 1-3 Minnich, 2 Braun, 4 Burn; cockerel 1-2 Minnich, 3 Sherry; pullet 1-3 Sherry, 2 Minnich; pen 1 Minnich.

WHITE POLISH—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2-4 Minnich, 3 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH—Cock 1-3 Burn, 2 Minnich, 4 Sherry; hen 1 Burn.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Braun, 3 Shetler, 4 Minnich; hen 1 Burn, 2 Sherry, 3 Braun, 4 Minnich; pen 1 Burn.

GOLDEN PENCILLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Minnich, 3 Burn; hen 1 Minnich, 2 Braun, 3 Burn, 4 Mehring; cockerel 1 Burn.

WHITE HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Bean, 2-5 Sherry, 3 Smith, 4 Mehring; hen 1-5 Sherry, 2 Mehring, 3 Bean, 4 Smith; cockerel 1 Bean; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry, 3 Bean.

BLACK HAMBURGS—Cock 1-4 Minnich, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 5 Smith; hen 1 Burn, 2 Smith, 3 Minnich; cockerel 1 Minnich; pullet 1 Minnich, 2 Sherry; pen 1 Minnich.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1-2 Minnich; hen 1 Braun, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry, 4 Riley; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Minnich, 3 Riley; pullet 1 Sherry, 2-3 Revere Poultry Yds., 4 Bean, 5 Riley; pen 1 Minnich.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2-4 Minnich, 3 Smith, 5 Braun; hen 1 Smith, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 Braun, 5 Minnich; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry.

RED CAPS—Cock 1 McClave, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Shafer; hen 1 Sherry, 2 McClave, 3 Minnich, 4 Burn, 5 Shafer; cockerel 1 McClave, 2 Smith, 3 Shafer; pullet 1 Smith, 2 McClave, 3 Shafer; pen 1 Shafer.

HOUDANS—Cock 1 Braun, 2 Smith, 3 Burn; hen 1 Burn, 2-3 E. Sites, 4 Smith; cockerel 1-2 Kriner, 3 Smith, 4 Braun, 5 Bean; pullet 1-3 Kriner, 2 Smith, 4 Burn, 5 Bean.

CREVE COEURS—Cock 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry, 2-3 Kriner, 4 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Kriner, 3 Shelter; pullet 1 Kriner, 2 Burn.

LA FLECHE—Cock 1 Smith, 2 Burn, 3 Shetler, 4 Sherry; hen 1 Burn, 2 Shetler, 3 Smith, 4 Sherry; cockerel 1 Shetler, 2 Burn; pullet 1 Burn, 2-3 Sherry, 4 Shetler.

WHITE DORKINGS—Cock 1-2-3 Burn, 4 Smith; hen 1-2 Burn, 3 Smith, 4 Sherry; cockerel 1-3 Bean, 2 Smith; pullet 1-3 Bean, 2 Smith.

S. GRAY DORKINGS—Cock 1 Burn; hen 1-3 Burn, 2 Minnich; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3-4 Burn, 5 Minnich; pullet 1-3 Burn, 2 Minich, 4 Smith.

COL. DORKINGS—Cock 1 J. H. Mehring, 2-3-4 Burn; hen 1-3 Burn, 2 Mehring; cockerel 1-3 Smith, 2 Burn; pullet 1-4 Smith, 2 Minich, 3 Burn.

B. B. RED GAMES—Cock 1 F. G. Bouquet, 2-3 H. T. Herman, 4 Burn, 5 Smith; hen 1-3 Herman, 2-4 J. F. Morrison, 5 Bouquet; cockerel 1 Burn, 3 Sherry; pullet 1 Braun, 2-4 Herman, 3 Sherry, 5 Burn.

BROWN R. GAMES—Cock 1 Braun, 2 Sherry, 3 Smith; hen 1 Braun, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Bouquet.

RED PYLE GAME—Cock 1 Braun, 2-3 Shetler; hen 1 Shetler, 2 Burn, 3 Bouquet; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Bouquet; pullet 1-2-3 Smith.

WHITE GAME—Cock 1 N. B. Warner, 2 Braun, 3 Sherry; hen 1-4 Warner, 2 Braun, 3 Sherry; cockerel 1, pullet 1-2 Warner.

BIRCHEN GAME—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bouquet; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Bouquet, 3 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Bouquet, 3 Smith; pullet 1 Sherry, 2-3 Smith.

G. DUCKWING GAME—Cock 1 Shetler, 2 Braun, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Bouquet, 2 Sherry, 3 Braun, 4 Shetler; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2-3 Smith; pullet 1-3 Smith, 2 Sherry.

S. DUCKWING GAME—Cock 1 Smith, 2 Burn, 3 Shetler, 4 Braun, 5 Bouquet; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Burn, 3 Braun, 4 Shetler, 5 Smith; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Shetler; pullet 1-3 Smith, 2 Burn.

B. B. R. MALAY GAME—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Kriner, 3 Braun, 4 Mehring; hen 1 Burn, 2 Mehring, 3 Braun, 4 Smith; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Mehring; pullet 2 Smith.

BLACK GAME—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Braun, hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry, 3 Braun, 4 Smith; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sherry, 3 Smith; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Sherry.

COR. IND. GAME—Cock 1-3-5 J.F. Morrison, 2-4 R. D. Reider; hen 1 Cons. Leghorn P. Farm, 2-4-5 Reider, 3 Morrison; cockerel 1-2 H. B. Swarner, 3-4-5 N. J. Young; pullet 1 Morrison, 2-3 Young, 5 Reider; pen 1 Swarner, 2 Young, 3 Reider.

PIT GAME—Cock 1-2-3 Wm. Schleigh, 4 Burn, 5 Sherry; hen 1-2 Wm. Butts, 3 Schleigh, 4 Sherry, 5 Burn; cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

WHITE IND. GAME—Hen 1 Shetler, 2 Morrison, 3-4 Warner, 5 Mehring; cockerel 1 Tallman, 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Tallman.

BLACK SUMATRAS—Cock 1-2 Burn, 3 Smith, 4 Sherry, 5 Warner; hen 1 Sherry, 2-3-5 Warner, 4 Smith; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Braun, 3 Smith; pullet 1 Warner, 2 Smith, 3 Sherry, 4 Braun.

SILKIES—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Minnich, 3 Sherry, 4 E. Sites, 5 Cornman; hen 1-3 Minnich, 2 Sites, 4 Cornman, 5 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sites, 2 Cornman, 3 Kriner, 4 Smith, 5 Sherry; pullet 1 Cornman, 2 Sites, 3 Kriner, 4 Smith, 5 Sherry; pen 1 Sites, 2 Shetler.

SULTANS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Mehring, Shetler, 4 Burn; hen 1 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 Mehring, 4 Shetler, 5 Sherry; cockerel 1 Kriner, 2-3 Shetler.

FRIZZLES—Cock 1 Bean, 2-3 Burn; hen 1-3 Bean, 2 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2-3 Bean; pullet 1 Sherry, 2-3 Bean.

RUMPLESS—Cock 1-2 Bean; hen 1-2 Bean, 3 McClave; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 McClave, 3 Kriner; pullet 1-3 Bean, 2 Kriner.

R. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 W. A. Shoot, 2-4 Ed. Eckles, 3-5 Md. P. & E. Farm; hen 1-3 Md. Farm, 2 Elkton Farm; cockerel 1 Kriner, 2-3-4 Shoot, 5 Hugo Freese; pullet 1 Freese, 2-4 Md. Farm, 3-5 Shook; pen 1-2 Md. Farm.

S. C. R. I. REDS—Cock 1 Kriner, 2 Willanna Farm, 3-4 Robt. Seaman, 5 A. J. Spahr; hen 1 Spahr, 2-3 Seaman; cockerel 1-3 Seaman, 2 Capt. Wm. Grupp, 4 W. E. Atkinson, 5 Elkton Farm; pullet 1-2-3 Seaman, 4 Atkinson, 5 Elkton F.; pen 1-3 Seaman, 2 Willanna Farm.

B. B. R. GAME BANTS—Cock 1 David Dunn, 2 Cornman, 3 C. G. Smith, 4 Sherry, 5 Braun; hen 1 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4 C. G. Smith, 5 Dunn; cockerel 1 Shetler, 2 Braun, 3 Cornman, 4 W. A. Smith, 5 C. G. Smith; pullet 1 Cornman, 2 C. G. Smith, 3 W. A. Smith; pen 1 Kriner, 2 W. A. Smith.

WHITE GAME BANTS.—Cock 1 Bean, 2 Cornman, 3 W. A. Smith; hen 1 Bean, 2 Cornman, 3 Smith; cockerel 1 Smith, Burn, 3 Bean, 4 Cornman; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Smith, 3 Bean, 4 Cornman.

BROWN R. GAME BANTS.—Cock 1 Braun, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 Cornman; hen 1 Kriner, 2 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4 Bean, 5 Braun; cockerel 1-3 Sherry, 2 Cornman; pullet 1-2 Sherry, 3 Bean, 4 Cornman, 5 Smith.

BLACK GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1 J. C. Kriner, 2 C. T. Cornman; hen 1 W. B. Sherry, 2 Cornman, 3 Kriner; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 J. H. Mehring; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Mehring.

G. DUCKWING G. BANTAMS—Cock 1 Kriner, 2 Cornman, 3 A. J. Braun; hen 1 Cornman, 2 Sherry, 3 Bean, 4 Braun; cockerel 1 H. A. Shetler, 2 Sherry, 3 Cornman; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Cornman.

CORNISH IND. G. BANTAMS—Cock 1-4 J. B. Riggs, 2 Cornman, 3 Bean; hen 1 Mehring, 2 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4-5 Riggs; pullet 1 Riggs.

S. DUCKWING G. BANTS.—Cock 1 David Dunn, 2 Bean, 3 Sherry, 4 Cornman, 5 W. A. Smith; hen 1 Smith, 2 Dunn, 3 Cornman, 4 Braun, 5 Bean.

B. B. R. MALAY G. BANTS.—Cock 1 Braun, 2 Cornman, 3 Mehring; hen 1 Geo. Burn, 2 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4 J. H. Mehring, 5 Braun; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 W. A. Smith; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

BIRCHEN G. BANTS.—Cock 1 Kriner, 2 Cornman, 3 F. C. Sites, 4 Braun, 5 Bean; hen 1 Cornman, 2 Sherry, 3 Bean, 4 Braun; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Sites, 3 Kriner; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Smith; pen 1 Bean.

RED PYLE G. BANTS.—Cock 1 Cornman, 2 David Dunn, 3 Braun, 4 Smith, 5 Bean; hen 1 Cornman, 2 Dunn, 3 Braun, 4 Bean; cockerel 1 Bean, 2 Smith; pullet 1 Bean, 2 Smith; pen 1 Bean.

WHITE MALAY G. BANTS.—Cock 1 Bean.

G. SEBRIGHT BANTS.—Cock 1 W. A. Smith, 2 Cornman, 3 I. S. Miller, 4 Bean, 5 Sherry; hen 1 Bean, 2 Sherry, 3 Cornman, 4 Smith, 5 N. A. Shafer; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Miller, 3 Bean, 4 Sherry; pullet 1 Smith, 2 Bean, 3 Miller, 4 Sherry.

S. SEBRIGHT BANTS.—Cock 1 Bean, 2 Smith, 3 Sherry, 4 Willanna Farm, 5 Cornman; hen 1 F. W. Morris, 2 Burn, 3 Miller, 4-5 Willanna; cockerel 1 Smith, 2 Bean, 3 Miller, 4 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Smith, 3 Bean, 3-4 Miller; pen 1 Bean.

BOOTED WHITE BANTS—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Myles C. Ingersoll, 3 Bean, 4 Smith, 5 Braun; hen 1 Ingersoll, 2-4 Sherry, 3 Braun; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3 Braun, 4 Shetler, 5 Bean; pullet 1-2 Sherry, 3 Bean, 4 Smith, 5 Braun; pen 1 Bean.

BOOTED BLACK BANTS—Cock 1, hen 1 A. J. Braun.

R. C. BLACK BANTS.—Cock 1 C. McClave, 2 M. C. Bankert, 3 Sherry, 4-5 H. M. Raab; hen 1 Shetler, 2 Burn, 3 Smith, 4 Raab, 5 Morgan Stinemetz; cockerel McClave, 2 Shetler, 3 Burn; pullet 1 McClave, 2 Burn, 3 Shetler; pen 1 Smith.

R. C. WHITE BANTS.—Cock 1 I. Miller, 2 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4 Mehring; hen 1 Smith, 2 Sherry, 3 Cornman, 4 Mehring, 5 Miller; cockerel 1 Mehring, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 Smith, 5 Miller; pullet 1 Sherry, 2 Mehring, 3 Burn.

BUFF COCHIN BANTS.—Cock 1 Smith, 2 Bean, 3 Rock Hill Farm, 4 David Dunn, 5 I. P. Miller; hen 1 Smith, 2 C. M. Diffenderffer, 3 Dunn, 4 Miller, 5 Cornman; cockerel 1 Smith, 2-3 Rock Hill, 4 Diffenderffer, 5 Miller; pullet 1-2 Rock Hill, 3 Miller, 4 Cornman, 5 Bean; pen 1-2 Rock Hill.

WHITE COCHIN BANTS—Cock 1 Smith, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry; hen 1 Sherry,

2 Braun, 3 Smith, 4 Tallman, 5 Bean; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Smith, 2 Burn; pen 1 Bean.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTS.—Cock 1-3 L.P. Graham, 2 Smith, 4 Diffenderffer; hen 1-2-4 Diffenderffer, 3 Kriner, 5 Sherry; cockerel 1-2 Diffenderffer, 4 Graham, 5 Cornman; pullet 1-2-3 Diffenderffer, 4 W. F. Plummer, 5 J. H. Mehring.

BLACK COCHIN BANTS.—Cock 1 W. H. Daniels, 2 Cornman, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith, 5 Bean; hen 1 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 Daniels, 4 Cornman, 5 Smith; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Daniels, 3 Miller, 4 Bean, 5 Plummer; pullet 1 Daniels, 2 Smith, 3 Kriner, 4 Sherry, 5 Miller; pen 1 Smith.

B. T. JAPANESE BANTS.—Cock 1 Sherry, 2 Bean, 3 Burn, 4 Braun, 5 Cornman; hen 1 Braun, 2 Cornman, 3 Bean, 4 Sherry; cockerel 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3 Burn, 4 Cornman; pullet 1 Smith, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Cornman; pen 1 Smith.

WHITE JAP. BANTS.—Cock 1 Cornman, 2 Smith, 3 Burn; hen 1 Cornman, 2 Smith, 3 Kriner, 4-5 Burn; cockerel 1 Burn, 2 Cornman, 3 Smith; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Smith.

BLACK JAP. BANTS.—Cock 1-3 Kriner, 2 Mehring, 3 Cornman; hen 1 Cornman, 2-3 Shetler; cockerel 1 Cornman, 2 Bean; pullet 1 Cornman, 2 Bean.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH BANTS.—Cock 1 C. M. Diffenderffer, 2 Sherry, 3 Miller, 4 Braun, 5 Kriner; hen 1 Diffenderffer, 2 Miller, 3 Smith, 4 Kriner, 5 Braun; cockerel 1 Kriner, 2 Miller, 3 Burn; pullet 1 Smith, 2 Miller, 3 Burn.

BUFF LACED POLISH BANTS.—Cock 1, hen 1 Cornman; hen 2 Mehring.

WHITE POLISH BANTS.—Cock 1 Burn, 2 Miller, 3 Sherry; hen 1-2 Miller, 3 Smith; cockerel 1 Burn; pullet 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

GOLDEN POLISH BANTS.—Cock 1, hen 1 Diffenderffer.

LT. BRAHMA BANTS—Cock 1 Smith, 2 Harvey Miller, 3 Shetler, 4 Sherry, 5 Cornman; hen 1 M. Stinemetz, 2 Mehring, 3 Smith, 4 Miller, 5 Cornman; cockerel 1 Kriner, 2 Smith; pullet 1 Mehring, 2 Stinemetz, 3 Smith, 4 Cornman; pen 1 Smith, 2 Mehring.

DARK BRAHMA BANTS.—Cock 1 Diffenderffer, 2 Shetler, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith; hen 1 Kriner, 2-4 Diffenderffer, 3 Smith, 5 Sherry; cockerel 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 Smith; pullet 1-2 Mehring, 3 Smith, 4-5 Kriner.

SLATE TURKEYS—Old tom 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 W. A. Shafer; hen 1 McClave, 2 Shafer.

WHITE TURKEYS—Old tom 1-3 L. S. Dayhoff, 2 M. B. Sisson; hen 1-3 Dayhoff, 2 Sisson; young tom 1 McClave, 2-3 Dayhoff; hen 1 McClave, 2-3 Sisson.

BUFF TURKEYS—Old tom 1 Shafer, 2 McClave; hen 1 McClave, 2 Shafer.

BRONZE TURKEYS—Old tom and hen 1 F. G. Zimmerman; young tom and hen, McClave.

BLACK TURKEYS—All to B. F. Jones except old tom 1, hen 2 McClave; old tom 3 Shafer.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS — Old tom 1 Sisson, 2 McClave, 3 Shafer; hen 1 McClave, 2 Shafer, 3 Sisson; young tom and hen 1 McClave.

TOULOUSE GEESE—Old gander 1-2 Kriner, 3 McClave, 4 Burn, 5 Mrs. R. J. Farrar; goose 1-2 Kriner, 3 McClave, 4 Geo. Burn; young gander 1 McClave, 2 Mrs. Farrar; goose 1 McClave.

EMBDEN GEESE—All 1sts to Kriner, all 2ds to Burn, all 3ds to McClave, all 4s to Mrs. Farrar.

A. O. V. GEESE—All to W. A. Smith, except young gander and goose 2 to J. C. Kriner.

SNOW GEESE—Old gander, young gander 1 W. A. Smith.

AFRICAN GEESE—Old gander 1-2 Kriner, 3 Burn, 4 McClave; hen 1-4 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 McClave; young gander 1-4 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 McClave; goose 1 McClave, 2 Shafer, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith.

EGYPTIAN GEESE—All to W. B. Sherry.

WILD GEESE—Old gander 1 Burn, 2 Smith, 3 Kriner; goose 1 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 Smith; young gander 1 Sherry, 2 Burn, 3 Kriner, 4 McClave, 5 Smith; goose 1 Smith, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn.

BROWN CHINA GEESE—Old gander 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 McClave; goose 1 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 Burn, 4 McClave; young gander 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry; goose 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 McClave.

WHITE CHINA GEESE—Old gander 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 Shafer, 5 McClave; goose 1 Tallman, 2 Kriner, 3-5 Sherry, 4 McClave; young gander 1 Kriner, 2-5 Sherry, 3 McClave, 4 Tallman; goose 1-4 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry.

PEKIN DUCKS—Old drake 1-3 C. S. Dayhoff, 2 E. Sites, 4 Smith, 5 J. E. Weaver; duck 1-3 Dayhoff, 2 Sites, 4 Weaver, 5 Tallman; young drake 1-3 Dayhoff, 2 Sites, 4 Tallman; duck 1 Sites, 2-3-4 Dayhoff; pen 1 Dayhoff, 2 Sites.

AYLESBURY DUCKS—Old drake 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn; duck 1 Burn, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry; young drake 1-2 Sherry, 3 Kriner, 4 Smith; duck 1 Kriner, 2-3 Sherry.

CAYUGA DUCKS—Old drake 1 McClave, 2 Sherry, 3 Smith; duck 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3 McClave; young drake 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry; duck 1 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry.

ROUEN DUCKS—Old drake 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry; duck 1 Sherry, 2 McClave, 3 Kriner; young drake 1 McClave, 2 Sherry, 3 Kriner; duck 1 Kriner, 2 McClave, 3 Sherry.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—Old drake 1 Kriner, 2 Burn, 3 Sherry, 4 Tallman, 5 Smith; duck 1 Kriner, 2 Sherry, 3 Burn, 4 Tallman, 5 Smith; young drake 1 Kriner, 2 Smith, 3 Tallman; duck 1 Tallman, 2 Kriner, 3 Smith.

COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS—Old drake 1 McClave, 2 Smith, 3 Sherry, 4 Shafer; duck 1 Sherry, 2 McClave, 3 Shafer, 4 Tallman, 5 Smith; young drake 1 McClave, 2-3 Sherry, 4 Smith, 5 Tallman; duck 1 Sherry, 2 Smith, 3 Tallman; pen 1 McCormick & Co.

WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS—Old drake 1 McClave, 2-4 Kriner, 3 Tallman, 5 Smith; duck 1 McClave, 2 Tallman, 3-4 Kriner, 5 Sherry; young drake 1-3 Sherry, 2 McClave, 4 Smith, 5 Tallman; duck 1 Sherry, 2 McClave, 3 Tallman, 4 Smith.

BLUE SWEDISH DUCKS—Old drake 1 E. Sites, 2 Kriner, 3-4 Tallman; duck 1 Kriner, 2 Sites; young drake 1 Smith, 2 Kriner, 3 Sites, 4 Tallman; duck 1 Smith, 2 Sites, 3 Tallman; pen 1 Sites.

CRESTED WHITE DUCKS—Old drake 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 Shafer, 4 Sherry, 5 Smith; duck 1 Shafer, 2 Mehring, 3 Smith, 4 McClave, 5 Burn; young drake 1 Burn, 2 McClave, 3 Sherry, 4 Kriner; duck 1 McClave, 2 Kriner, 3 Sherry, 4 Mehring.

EAST INDIA DUCKS—Old drake 1, duck 1 Sherry.

GRAY CALL DUCKS—Old drake 1 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 McClave, 4 E. Sites, 5 Smith; duck 1 Kriner, 2 Smith, 3 McClave, 4 Burn, 5 Sherry; young drake 1 Sherry, 2 Kriner, 3 Smith, 4 McClave 5 Burn; duck 1 Kriner, 2 McClave, 3 Sherry, 4 Smith, 5 Sites; pen 1 Sites.

WHITE CALL DUCKS—Old drake 1-3 Sherry, 2 Smith; duck 1 Smith, 2-3 Sherry; young drake 1 Smith, 2 McClave, 3-4 Sherry; duck 1-4 Sherry, 2 McClave, 3 Smith.

DECOY DUCKS—Old drake 1 Kriner, 2 Smith; duck 1 Kriner, 2 Shetler, 3 Smith; young drake 1 Shetler, 2 Kriner; duck 1 Shetler, 2 Kriner, 3 Smith.

ORNAMENTAL DUCKS—Old drake and duck 1 Smith; young drake and duck 1 Braun.

A. O. V. DUCKS—Old drake 1-3 Sherry, 2 Smith, 4 Kriner; duck 1 Kriner, 2-4 Sherry; young drake 1-4 Smith, 2-3 Kriner; duck 1-3-5 Kriner, 2-4 Smith.

SPECIAL AWARDS AT HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Best Pouter in show, won by H. R. Miller.

Best Pigmy Pouter in show, won by C. M. Diffenderfer.

Best Runt in show, won by C. H. Fisher.

Best Barb or Carrier in show, won by Geo. Ewald.

Best Fantail in show, won by I. S. Miller.

Best S. F. Tumbler in show, won by J. C. Lauterback.

Best L. F. C. L. Tumbler in show, won by J. H. Brinckly.

Best Muff Tumbler in show, won by E. C. Noll.

Best Jacobin in show, won by J. H. Sell, jr.

Best Oriental Frill, in show, won by C. Clusman.

Best Owl in show won by Geo. Ewald.

Best Turbit in show, won by Geo. Ewald.

Best Magpie in show, won by H. R. Miller.

Best Swallow in show, won by E. C. Noll.

Best Archangel in show, won by M. T. Kafer.

Best Dragoon in show, won by F. H. Wright.

Best Homer in show, won by S. H. Burger.

Best Market Breeder in show, won by J. W. Johnson.

Best in show not mentioned, J. H. Sell, jr.

Largest and best collection any one variety, C. M. Diffenderfer.

Silver Loving Cup Special, given by fanciers of Washington county, Md., for the best Pigeon in the show, won by Geo. Ewald.

WEED AT HAGERSTOWN.

The great Poultry exhibit of 1906 held at Hagerstown, Md., has become a matter of history, and no exhibit that I ever attended has convinced me of a few certain abuses connected with our large Fall Fairs, of which I will speak later, as this one did.

That the Hagerstown Exhibit was a success from every point of view has got to be questioned. First, there was no way of knowing who owned the birds, as no catalogue was issued, and no cards with owners' names were placed except by exhibitors themselves. Then again, under every or nearly every row of cages were coops of bedraggled fowl of nearly every variety, brought here by the "Wandering Willies," who knew better than to exhibit them at Hagerstown or anywhere else for that matter where there would be any competition. Half the number of fowl here would have made a much better showing, and have been much better appreciated by the visiting public.

That there were certainly some grand birds on exhibition goes without saying, and all along the line, too. Brahmas and Cochine were a grand lot, and awards placed as they should be. The Wyandottes, especially the Whites, were grand; the winners, fit to compete any place in any company. Columbian, Partridge, Black, in fact all varieties of this popular American breed were represented with some grand specimens. Leghorns and Minorcas were fine. In Brown Leghorns, were some of the grandest specimens I ever saw on exhibition. Games, in Indians, Sumatras, and Whites, were a grand lot. Bantams galore, and the largest exhibit of Waterfowl seen for some time. Incubators and brooders, a fine exhibit, while E. W. Miller had a fine display of Poultry foods and fixtures. James C. Coffey, better known as "Bones," was also here with the Standard Bone Mill.

George Shantz seemed to be the one on the floor to do the work, and Mr. Little in the office. Mr. Shantz informed me that this was his 24th year in this department.

Wednesday evening, there was parade and banquet night. Poultrymen and friends to the number of 150, arrayed in white caps, with hickory canes cut from South Mountain battlefield. The parade was headed by Antietam drum corps. After the parade they gathered at the Hotel Hamilton, and sat down to a fine spread, first listening to the opening remarks of Senator B. A. Betts, who is Superintendent of the poultry department. He was followed by State Attorney J. A. Mason, who made the address of welcome. After heartily enjoying the fine collation, George Howard rose and informed the company present how to tell the sex of a pigeon, and right in line with that vein of thought introduced T. F. McGrew as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. McGrew informed the company that he thought a prize won reflected as much honor on the receiver if he had borrowed, bought, or stolen the bird as it would if he had bred it. (Hearty applause from the Hucksters present). After which Mr. George Ewald spoke of the Pigean, Mr. Sherry of the Waterfowl, R. R. Slocum on what the government was intending to do for the Poultry Industry of the country. Mr. John W. Dodd gave a fine address, and Miller Purvis gave a good talk on poultry interests in general. Among the Fanciers that came to see the show, were August D. Arnold, Howard Davis, Engene Sites, Arthur Shilling, D. Lambert, Louis Graham and others.

In the very near future, I intend to give an article on the Huckster, some of the good and also some of the evils as I have noticed them.

GEORGE W. WEED.

GAME FANCIERS FALL IN LINE.

Editor American Fancier:

I was much pleased to note through the Quiz Column of the "Fancier" the proposed changes to take place at the forth-coming Madison Square Show, and I honestly believe that the Fancier was the first press exponent of the new ideas. I would also like to call attention to show secretaries, that the Game and Game Bantam Club have decided to fall in line and put out some special ribbons to those shows that wish to foster the showing of Exhibition Games and Game Bantams. Secretaries can communicate with the Club Secretary, B. C. Fincke, Short Hills, N. J.

W. C. MUDGE.

Westerly, R. I., October 15, 1906.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

By B. J. Hill, Associate Editor.

The writer had the pleasure of seeing a nice flock of Light Brahmas and Andalusians belonging to F. M. Frost, Greenwich, Ohio. They were well-matured, and good specimens of both varieties were plentiful.

Possibly the largest flock of R. C. Brown Leghorns in Ohio can be found at Ashley, Ohio, the property of C. A. Courter. They were a nice-colored bunch, good in back, breast and comb. Mr. Courter also breeds White Wyandottes and White Holland Turkeys.

C. C. Reed, Delaware, Ohio, the Rhode Island Red Specialty breeder, has purchased a farm on the main-pike out of Delaware, and is preparing to move all his stock on the same. The writer expects to visit this plant when completed, in the near future, and will at that time give the Fancier readers a description of the same. Mr. Reed reports business the past year as good, and expects to be able to handle trade to better advantage on his new location.



WHITE WYANDOTTE HEN.

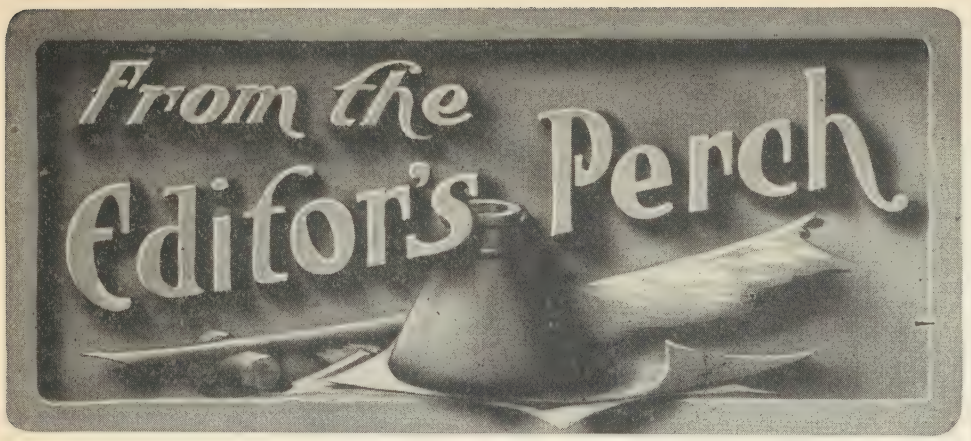
A Noted Winner at the Big Shows. A Favorite of the Owner, Dr. William H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohio, is building a mill on his Brookside Farm, and hereafter will make all his own ground feed, including clover meal.

The Akron, Ohio, Fair this year had the largest poultry exhibit in the state. Nearly 2500 birds, being mostly way up in quality. The success of this show is due to the efforts of Julius Frank, Chas. McClave, New London, Ohio, and Quillhurst Farm, Elyria, Ohio, also W. V. Evans had big strings, while the balance of the show consisted of small exhibits. P. E. McConnaughy, Todi, Ohio, showed a nice bunch of White Rocks, one pullet having a head that was pronounced as ideal by every one seeing her. P. W. Gillman, of Rittman, showed a nice lot of Buff and Black Orpingtons, and Partridge Wyandottes. Acme Poultry Yards, Akron, Ohio, made a clean sweep in S. C. White Leghorns.

A PECULIAR COINCIDENCE.

Mr. E. Gibson of Rutherford, N. J., reports that he set a Buff Rock hen on thirteen eggs and during the time the bird was sitting it laid two eggs. The hen didn't leave its nest until a total of twenty-two chicks were hatched. This statement is vouched for by a number of fanciers.



The illustration on our title page is a fine likeness of a most excellent White Plymouth Rock. It is made from a photograph and shows the bird as it is. Having handled this hen at White Plains last month, where she won first as easily as she did at the Madison Square Garden last winter, we can truthfully say that in the flesh she is even better looking than in the picture. A model in type with low five-pointed comb, rich yellow legs, and beak, grand size, and pure white in plumage, she is the ideal White Plymouth Rock hen of the year. Mr. F. H. Davey, manager of Greystone Poultry Yards, Yonkers, New York, deserves great credit for conditioning, handling and showing this bird.

* * *

The illustration on page three of this issue represents a pair of Thuringia Fowl owned by Mr. Schmidt of Lincoln Park, New Jersey. They were imported from Germany, the land of their birth, and where they are highly esteemed for their practical qualities.

* * *

Mr. B. C. Fincke, proprietor of Short Hills Poultry Farm, Short Hills, New Jersey, writes: "Taken presumably by mistake at Poughkeepsie, one Birchen Bantam hen, as one was left in her place which we now have, would be pleased to send her to owner on return of our hen, or on a description being given of her." The hen lost by the above farm is a very valuable one and we referred to the matter in our comments on the Poughkeepsie show.

Mr. F. H. Davey, poultry manager of the Greystone Poultry Farm, celebrates his twentieth year as a fancier this season, and will enter the ranks of poultry judges, as will be seen by his announcement in the judges' column this week. We have known Mr. Davey ever since he started in the chicken business and watched his march onward until he has found a place where his abilities are recognized and the results he has attained have met with success. If ability, experience, integrity and sobriety count for anything, Mr. Davey should make a most able and satisfactory judge of not one, but of many varieties of fowl.

* * *

The Hagerstown Show has passed and gone. Several reports appear in this issue of the American Fancier, giving a general idea of the poultry and pigeon exhibits. The awards indicate the importance of the exhibition and the class of exhibitors.

* * *

It is always pleasant to say nice things of any show; in fact, we prefer to remain silent as a rule, when it becomes necessary to criticise harshly anything at a poultry show. We are aware of the difficulties that must be met by managers of such shows and as their work is really voluntary, with no pay attached, it would be far from generous to place blame on their shoulders, that could easily be placed on salaried officials.

It would be a grave injustice to the poultry fraternity to say that the Hagerstown Show was run as smoothly and successfully as it should have been. It was not. The fact is, the march of progress in show functions has been so great in the past few years that even great fall fairs must fall in line to keep in line.

* * *

Senator Betts, the superintendent of poultry is a gentleman who is liberal in his ideas and willing to do all in his power to improve the condition of affairs. In fact, he told us that changes should be made in the poultry building and an addition made for Waterfowl exhibits. This is a move in the right direction.

* * *

It is with pleasure that we write these few lines, viz: Thanks to Secretary Rodgers of the Brockton Show, and Mr. W. B. Atherton, Editor of the American Stock-Keeper, the American Fancier was in a position to publish the awards at Brockton in completed form last week. We appreciate the fanciers' spirit of the former and the journalistic courtesy of the latter.

* * *

That veteran fancier of the Quaker City, Mr. Jesse G. Darlington, informs us that the fanciers of Philadelphia will hold a poultry and pigeon show the first week in January, 1907. We are glad to hear this, but would it not be better to postpone the Show until later in the month? The dates selected are the same as New York, and with Wilmington, Auburn and Boston following, it would seem that the first week in February would help Philadelphia greatly in entries. We do want to see a big show in Philadelphia every year, and believe the opportunity is at hand now to make a good beginning.

* * *

Lest we forget! "Birds of a feather do flock together. This applies not only to the feathered bipeds, but to the human possessors of dual limbs, nether and otherwise, especially when the little word "do" is added to the old saw above. There is so much doing just now that before the Auburn meeting of the A. P. A. is over somebody will be done up good and plenty unless all signs fail.

* * *

Mr. August D. Arnold of Dillsburgh, Pa., enters a protest against the claims of one Mr. Morse, residing in New Hampshire. This protest appears in this issue. We have known Mr. Arnold a great many years and know him to be a man of honor and a credit to the fancy of America. That is why we publish his protest. Mr. Morse has the American privilege of replying to Mr. Arnold. The columns of the American Fancier are run on the open door policy with personalities excluded and facts invited.

* * *

Mr. W. Frank Spohr, the secretary of the poultry department, who for many years was the able right bower of "rare old" John L. Cost, the man that made Hagerstown famous on the poultry map, could not devote his time to the show as in seasons past, owing to his connection with the Western Maryland Railroad, but he did what he could to have things run smoothly. He was ably assisted by Mr. Little. But that is as far as the responsibility of both ceases. They fulfilled the clerical functions ably.

* * *

The real trouble at Hagerstown is the classification and out of date coops and poor light in the buildings. It was simply impossible in some classes to find the entries, as birds were scattered in different aisles and some placed out of sight of judge and clerks. Entries were received too late and exhibitors put their birds in a bunch wherever the floor managers told them to. There was ample coop room to classify exhibits, even if cocks, cockerels, hens and pullets did get mixed up in the shuffle now and then. But no show of the standing Hagerstown enjoys can afford to ignore modern classification, viz: All cocks in a row with hens, cockerels and pullets in each class following suit. It is only by such methods that justice can be done to exhibitors.

* * *

Catering to big strings of birds may be all right, provided the owners are compelled to follow the rules and make their entries in time. Receiving entries up to the opening day of the show is positively wrong and contrary to the rules laid down in the premium list. This has occurred at numerous shows in the past, and while not practised at Hagerstown as a rule, nevertheless late entries have been made and received. The day for mammoth shows is over; the day for shows of quality is at hand.

* * *

The coops at Hagerstown, notably the Bantam section, are not suitable for the class of birds exhibited. To see the good qualities of a fine Bantam through the heavy iron rods is a feat for an oculist of the very highest degree, to perform. No catalogue, no cards giving the names of winners are other drawbacks that hurt the reputation of a show. We believe that the management of Hagerstown will see the justice of the above criticisms and act accordingly.

A number of letters have been received, and several inquiries have been personally broached to us regarding the bonding of the treasurer of the American Poultry Association. It seems that many members of the old society are in ignorance of the financial responsibility and liability of the treasurer. There are others. In order to allay all fears and put the matter straight before the American poultrymen, we wrote to Mr. Grant M. Curtis, president of the American Poultry association requesting him to send us information on this matter and the following reply was received from him dated Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1906. "Replying to your favor of the 17th inst., a new bond in the amount of $7,500.00, bearing date October 1st, has been issued by the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, in favor of Mr. T. E. Orr, secretary-treasurer of the American Poultry Association. The former bond was for $5,000.00. Trust the foregoing information will serve your purpose." The above should satisfy those who asked and others who will ask questions regarding the subject mentioned above.

* * *

The Springfield Fanciers' Club has been formed and will hold a score card show, December 12 to 15, at Springfield, Mass. In connection with the show, in another room of the same building, lectures by prominent men in the business will be given each night. Mr. W. R. Graves is the secretary and will look after the business end of the exhibition in a first class manner. Mr. Graves is a fancier of long experience and a gentleman of high character, as well as a first class judge of White Wyandottes.

* * *

The eleventh annual Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock show of the National Fanciers and Breeders' Association will be held in Chicago, Ill., January 23 to 30, 1907. Mr. Fred L. Kinney is the secretary.

The following letter dated, "Augusta, Ga., Sept. 27th, 1906," we publish with pleasure:

Mr. J. H. Drevenstedt, New York city.

My Dear Sir:—As you were one of Mr. A. A. Parker's best friends, don't you think we could get up a memorial in the shape of a cup to the memory of Mr. Parker? Although I never had the pleasure of meeting him personally, I learned to love him for the fairness with which he treated me in all my dealings with him. He always gave me more than I expected. Surely he has many friends ready and willing to do him honor now that his voice is forever stilled and his manly form is gone from among us. See what you can do for this worthy cause. I will take pleasure in contributing my part.

Yours truly,
W. C. CLECKLEY.

We wrote Dr. Cleckley that the Parker Memorial Cup was a fine suggestion and would immediately start to get subscribers. A number have already subscribed and Dr. Cleckley sent his contribution in a few days ago. As this cup is designed to be a gift from the friends of the late A. A. Parker, it will be well to state that all subscriptions should be sent in to the writer as soon as possible. The donors' names will be published, not the amounts. It

is a question of friendship and not finance. A small contribution is as great as a large one. All we ask is to have a cup that can be competed for every year at the Madison Square Garden, that will be a handsome tribute to the memory of one of the finest men and fanciers this country has known. As Black Breasted Red Game Bantams were his favorites, it has been suggested that the cup be placed on this variety and to go to the winner who shows the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. Personally we would greatly prefer each contributor to this cup to give suggestions as to how it should be awarded. Let us make it worthy of the cause.

J. H. Drevenstedt

ARNOLD PROTESTS.

Editor American Fancier: As I have for many years known your paper as being one that will give all a square deal, I therefore ask you to publish the following: A party from Raymond, New Hampshire, who poses as "The largest breeder of prize winning Columbian Wyandottes in the world," while we know of only one prize his birds ever won, which was a third, and we think we are pretty well posted along this line. But what we protest against is the lying statements he is making in letters he is sending to customers (a few of which we have in our possession). He makes the statement that he sold us the first and second exhibition pens at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., 1906. This is a false and wilful lie, made to gain trade at our expense. The fact is that every bird in the first, second and fourth exhibition pens of 1906 was bred by us.

Mr. Editor, it is high time a lot of these suckers were put out of the ranks of the fancy or a lot of good people must go out. We have a lot of evidence against this man that we can produce if necessary.

AUG. D. ARNOLD.
Dillsburgh, Pa.

WINSTED GETS STATE CUP.

White Wyandotte breeders all over the state will be pleased to learn that the state cup offered by the National White Wyandotte club of America will be competed for at Winsted's poultry show December 11, 12, 13, 14, 1906. That the cup should come to Winsted is an honor that is fully appreciated by every member of the Winsted association. The club only gives one cup to a state, and while it would swell the bosom of any white Wyandotte breeder to be awarded this prize, there are many other very attractive special premiums offered on this variety by the association that will gladden the heart of every winner.

Over $330.00 in special premiums have been put up on different varieties by the Winsted association, which includes many $5.00 gold pieces. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, Orpingtons and Brahmas and all the other varieties have been justly considered in the placing of special premiums, which merit the support of every loyal fancier. Premiums always paid in full—promptly, too.

Winsted can boast of one of the largest, best lighted and ventilated halls in the state for a poultry show. It is about a three minutes' walk from the station. W. R. Graves, Springfield; W. H. Card, Bristol; H. B. May, Boston, will judge the show. They are recognized as the leading men in their line by many.

Another attractive feature is the coops. The Empire Cooping Co., who have been engaged to coop the Winsted show, furnish an all-wire, sanitary, uniform coop that not only adds to the exhibit as a whole, but shows the bird at its best.

R. S. Seymour, state secretary, Winsted, Conn., will be pleased to furnish any information desired concerning the White Wyandotte club.

Entries will positively close Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1906. Send them early. Premium list now ready. If you have not received one, notify

L. C. Capewell, Sec'y.
72 Hinsdale Ave., Winsted, Conn.

AMERICAN LEGHORN CLUB SPECIALS.

The American Leghorn Club offers to its members in cash $150.00 to be won at the New York show held at Madison Square Garden (H. V. Crawford, sec'y.) the first week in January, 1907, and to be offered on the following classes: $10.00 to the member winning the most points on any one variety; $5.00 to the second. To compete in this class, member must have cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, and must be under competition.

Single Comb White Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, 3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best $2; best pullet, $3, second best $2.

Rose Comb White Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, $3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best, $2; best pullet, $3, second best, $2.

Single Comb Brown Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, $3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best, $2; best pullet, $3, second best, $2.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, $3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best, $2; best pullet, $3, second best, $2.

Single Comb Buff Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, $3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best, $2; best, $2; best pullet, $3, second best, $2.

Single Comb Black Leghorn.—Best cock, $3, second best, $2; best hen, $3, second best, $2; best cockerel, $3, second best, $2; best pullet, $3, second best, $2.

$5.00 for best; $3.00 for second best display of Duckwing Leghorns; must be cock, hen, cockerel, pullet.

Members to compete for the above specials must be of good standing.

W. F. BRACE, President.
W. W. BABCOCK, Sec'y and Treas.,
Bath, N. Y.

BIRDS MISSING AT HAGERSTOWN.

Editor American Fancier:

When packing birds at Hagerstown Fair, owners were unable to find the following: Black Langshan cock and hen, White Leghorn cock and Pekin drake. Any information will be sent to W. F. SPOHR.
Sec'y Poultry Department, Hagerstown, Md.

Fine feathers do not make fine birds —Old adage. An Irishman just over from the "ould sod" was out hunting, and seeing a redbird shot at it. He did not see it fly away, but ran up to the tree and seeing a toad on the ground he said, with a look of disgust: "Ah, but ye's was a pratty bird before I shot the feathers off of ye's."

LIKE OLD TIMES.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.

Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor
H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

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Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

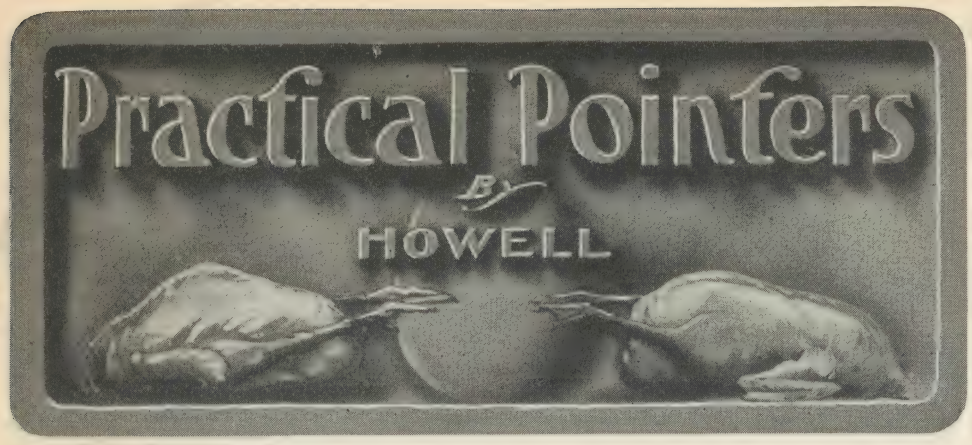
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



About the most difficult problem which the poultry fraternity has to face, is caring for his stock during the fall.

Every day brings a different brand of weather, very trying on the fowls, and equally as bad on the handler, who tries to arrange their runs to cope with them all.

Each year I say I will start earlier and anticipate the approach of winter, but each year the press of other matters will cause a delay and the right moment passes.

When a hen moults and again reaches full plumage or a pullet becomes fully matured, she is ready to lay. If she can range with fowls similarly situated and handled for the production of eggs, the off season should be no bar to her productiveness.

I have just heard the tale of woe of a big egg producer who supplies the most famous hostelry in the city of New York.

In summer, he has too many for them, but in the fall, when the old hen will listen to no kind of argument, they send at his expense, at least two telegrams a week for more eggs.

That is why we must find a way to bridge the gap while our hens are taking a two months' vacation.

Questions and Answers.

Fancier, Crandon, Wis., writes: "Please tell me in the American Fancier how to feed blood meal."

Blood meal should be fed in the same proportion as meat or meat scrap, arrange the morning mash about like this: 2 parts wheat bran or ship, 6 parts wheat middlings, 4 parts blood meal, or 2 parts bran, 6 parts ground oats and corn, 4 parts blood meal.

The object in feeding the bran to any live stock is its valuable qualities as a laxative and great wealth of bone forming material it contains.

G. R. Todd asks: "Can you tell me if giving white birds Tincture of Iron in drinking water will have any tendency towards turning the color of the plumage? My birds are all pure white at present and as I wish them to remain so, am at sea to know what effect it may have."

As far as changing the color of the plumage is concerned, it will have no effect upon it.

You do not say what specific reason you have for diluting the water with iron. My advice is: Should your fowls be as healthy as their plumage is white, throw the iron over the back fence. A healthy fowl or a healthy person has no use for a stimulant. When they droop around, a little toning up of the system is a benefit. Scald the drinking vessels out with boiling water occasionally in lieu of a tonic.

Running in the sun will turn a white bird's plumage into straw color.

Mr. Robert B. Slocum has been appointed Government hen expert and will have charge of an experimental hen farm at Baltimore.

Many of our monthly contemporaries speak very kindly of Mr. Slocum's ability as a hen handler.

One of the first efforts he will make, will be to break up the habit of wanting to "set" by hens who heretofore have not read the government bulletins, on the amount of time they lose by this useless habit. This effort is in direct contradiction of President Roosevelt's idea expressed on race suicide.

I suppose Mr. Slocum reasons chickens can be hatched in incubators and does not fear the big stick.

I think I have struck something better for the Governmental Farm to experiment with, which I have taken from the English Feathered Life, and submit as a strikingly original new breed:

A New Breed.

From France comes tidings of a new breed, or, rather, of an old breed rediscovered, for the Rhea Americann, or Nandon, or Butcher bird, has been described by Darwin and acclimatised in Europe for forty-five years. It comes from South America, where it is sometimes called the South American ostrich, and it lays an egg equal to eight of those produced by a domesticated hen—in other words, its eggs weigh a pound, and they make, we are told, excellent omelettes. The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation has taken the Nandon under its wing, and the members have partaken of two omelettes, one made of hen's eggs and the other of Nandans', and been unable to tell the difference. So far, so good; but when we read that the Nandon "lives upon three-halfpence a day comfortably," which sounds as though the intelligent bird received its allowance in cash and laid it out itself to the best advantage, with due regard to economy, and dietetic values, we wonder what the Nandon's yearly average is. It costs about ten times as much to keep, and its eggs are only eight times bigger than hens'. Something like a 200-egg strain of Nandons must be produced to make them profitable and popular as egg layers. As table birds they are not a success; the adults are tough and tasteless, the young birds tender, but insipid. His feathers, however, are of value, and milliners find them useful. He is very quick on his legs, and when wild can only be captured by a sort of lassoo weighted with stones; and lassoo-throwing is an accomplishment in which the ordinary poultry-keeper is woefully deficient. Also when the male goes courting he "lows like a cow." This would make him unpopular in the suburbs, which are quite noisy enough as it is. No; on reflection, the Nandon will not do, and we must stick to Orpingtons, Leghorns, and Wyandottes till something better turns up.

SPRINGFIELD FANCIERS' CLUB.

The Springfield Fanciers' Club was organized by Fanciers from Springfield and vicinity. They propose to hold a score-card show Dec. 12th to 15th in Graves' Hall on Main street, in the best location in the city.

The Empire Cooping Co. will do the coopin g and the following judges have already been engaged: T. F. McGrew of Washington, D. C., D. J. Lambert of Apponaug, R. I., A. F. Pierce of Winchester, N. H., Lester Tompkins of Concord, Mass., other judges are being considered and will be added to the list.

As there is a good lecture hall in connection with the exhibition hall, we propose to have lectures by Mr. T. F. McGrew, Mr. C. K. Graham, and others on practical and instructive subjects on the evenings of show week.

A guarantee fund has been raised and paid in to guarantee the payment of all bills and premiums will be promptly paid. Liberal cash specials in addition to the regular prizes will be offered on all breeds, and will be an inducement that will bring out exhibits of breeds not usually well represented in the average shows.

We wish to make a well balanced show that will be effective and pleasing to the average visitor. For premium lists and other information write to the secretary.

W. R. GRAVES,
322½ Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts, 4,860 cases. There were no features noted in yesterday's market that would warrant the slightest change in prices of the several varieties of fresh or held eggs. New laid eggs, suitable for best trade, ruled steady at 25@25½c. Under the call 100 cases of firsts sold for spot delivery at 25½c. This is the principal grade dealt in and represents about the best average quality now arriving. The under grade are selling slowly and in a wide range of values. There is a light supply on the spot of nne dirty eggs. The use of storage eggs is mainly from dealers' own holdings and speculative purchases are not freely reported. Aprils are generally held at 23c, but a very useful quality is offered at 22c. Inferior sell as low as 18c.

Nearby, f g, selected white, fancy	32	@	33
Choice	30	@	31
Ordinary to good	25	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	28	@	29
First to extra firsts	25	@	27
Western, selected	26	@	..
Firsts	..	@	25
Seconds	22	@	24
Thirds	18	@	20
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	23
Western dirties, No. 1	18½	@	19
No. 2	16½	@	18
Checked eggs	12	@	16
Refrigerator, April packed	22	@	23½
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 24½@25c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,326 packages. The fresh receipts were liberal, and coming on a demoralized market, such as existed last week, not the slightest improvement was made in either tone or prices. Chickens comprise the largest part of the accumulations, and average best western are freely offered at 12c. Some western dry picked, milk fed, sold down to 14c. The position of fowls was most discouraging, and about every grade suffered a decline of one-half cent per pound. The spring duck season is practically at an end, and the best lots now offered reach 17c. Geese are quiet but firm. Turkeys are arriving in a soft condition, owing to the recent wet weather, and prices are sustained with difficulty. Squabs were steady.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	13	@	14
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	18
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-pkd, fcy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, dry-pkd, average run	15	@	16
Phila. roast'g, dry-pkd, fcy	..	@	20
Phila. roasting, dry-pkd, average run	14	@	15
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-pick, fcy	16	@	18
Dry-pkd, average run	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-pkd, fancy	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-pkd, av. run	13	G	14
Western, dry-pkd, milk fed	..	@	14
Dry-picked, aver. best	11½	@	12
Dry-picked, average 5 to 6 lbs.	10	@	11
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy	..	@	12½
Other western, scalded, fcy	11	@	11½
Southern, average	10	@	10½
Poor	8	@	9
Fowls—			
Phila, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	14
Phila, dry-pkd, aver. run	13	@	13½
Western, dry-picked, fcy	..	@	12½
Dry-picked, aver. run	..	@	12
Dry-pkd, poor to med	10	@	11
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy	..	@	12
South & S'western, dry-picked	12	@	12½
Western, scalded, fancy	..	@	12
South & S'western, scald. average run	11	@	11½
Inferior	8	@	9
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	9
Scalded	..	@	8½
Ducks, L. I., and eastern	..	&	17
Other, nearby	16	@	16½
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs. to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.75
8 lbs. to doz. per doz	..	@	3.25
7 lbs. to doz., per doz	2.50	@	..
6@6½ lbs. to doz. per doz	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz.	1.00	@	..
Culls, per doz.	50	@	..

LIVE POULTRY.—The market is simply glutted with supplies and conditions are badly demoralized. The current receipts to gether and accumulations amount to about 39 cars. The best bids obtainable, up to a late hour, were 10c for chickens, 10c for fowls, and 6c for roosters. These figures were finally accepted as the settling prices. Turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons were unchanged.

Spring chickens, per lb.	..	@	10
Fowls, per lb.		@	10
Old roosters, per lb.	..	@	6
Turkeys, per lb.	..	@	14
Spring ducks, L. I., per lb.	14	@	15
Ducks, western, old, per pr.	70	@	80
South & S'westen, per pr.	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1.25	@	1.50
Southern and S'western	90	@	1.00
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25



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MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

October 2-5.

The Mt. Holly Fair was much larger and better than it has been since its reorganization. Poultry classes were well filled and the quality was good. Coops were piled three tiers high in some classes. The management has promised another building and have it equipped with Empire coops for next year. Louis P. Graham placed the awards and gave general satisfaction.

Below are the awards:

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 W. B. Sherry, Stony Brook, N. Y.

DARK BRAHMAS—Cock 1, hen 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, pullet 1 George Burn.

BUFF COCHIN—1st hen 1 Burn; 2d hen 2 Sherry.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BLACK COCHIN—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn; cock 2, hen 1 Sherry.

WHITE COCHINS—Cock 1, hen 2 Sherry; cockerel 3 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 2-3 J. B. Edge, 420 E. Walnut Lane, Phila., Pa.; cock 3, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Burn.

AMERICAN DOMINIQUES—Cock 1-2, hen 2 Burn; hen 1 W. B. Sherry.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1 J. Howard Lippincott, Moorestown, N. J.; hen 2 J. Harris Lumberton, 3 W. D. Gale; pen 1 Greenwald; cockerel 1 J. Harris, 2 G. Faucell, 3 W. D. Gale; pullet 1 Harris, 2 Greenwald.

WHITE P. ROCKS—Cock 1, hen 1 C. G. Baxter & Son; hen 2 Sherry; hen 3, cockerel 1-2, yards 1-2 Faucell; pullet 1 Gaddes Poultry Yds.

BUFF ROCKS—Cock 1 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, pullet 3 Gaddes P. Y; cock 3 Dr. E. F. Benner; hen 2, cock, pullet 1 Faucett; pullet 2d Sherry, 3 Gaddes Poultry Yds.

PARTRIDGE P. ROCKS—Cock 1 Faucett.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1 Faucett; cock 2, hen 3 P. V. Anderson; hen 2, cockerel 3, pullet 3 Lippincott; yard 1, pullet 2 W. Watmore.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1-2 Sherry; hens 1-2, pullet 3 Faucett.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1 Sherry; cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Faucett.

BLACK WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1 Sherry.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Cock 1, hen 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—Cock 1-2, pullet 1-2 Faucett.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1, hens 2-3, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Faucett; cock 2, hen 1, pullet 1, pen 1 Trymiaer.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cock 1 Sherry.

HOUDANS—Cock 1-2, hens 1-2, cock 1-2, pullet 1 Burn, pullet 2 Sherry.

LA FLECHE—Male 1, female 2 Burn; male 2, female 1 Sherry.

S. C. BLK. MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1 Sherry; cock 2, hens 2-3 J. T. Baldwin.

WHITE MINORCAS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

ORPINGTONS—Hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; pullet 2-3 Trymiaer.

WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1 Burn.

SUMATRAS—Male 1, female 2 Burn; male 2, female 1 Sherry.

SILKIES—Male 1, female 1 Burn; male 2 Sherry.

W. C. BLK. POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1 Sherry.

GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Burn.

WHITE POLISH—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Burn; cock 2, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Sherry.

BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH—Cock 1, pullet 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Sherry.

BEARDED SILVER POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Sherry.

BEARDED WHITE POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1 Sherry.

BUFF LACED POLISH—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Burn.

WHITE DORKINGS—Cock 1-2, hen 1 Burn; hen 2 Sherry.

SILVER GRAY DORKING—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 2-3 J. J. Buswell.

COLORED DORKINGS—Cock 1-2, hen 1, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Burn; hen 2 Sherry.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1 Sherry; cock 2 Burn.

R. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—Pen 1, cock 1-2, hen 1-2-3, cockerel 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3, pen 2 W. Watmore; cock 3 Gaddes Poultry Yards. A. O. V.—Pen 1 J. Baldwin.

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1 Sherry.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—Cock 1 Gaddes P. Y.; cock 2 W. B. Gillam; cock 3 Sherry; hen 1, cock 1, pullet 1 Gillam; pullet 2 Sherry, 3 Gaddes P. Y.

BLACK JAVAS—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1; cockerel 2, pullet 1 Sherry. A. O. V.—Cock 1-2 Burn.

SILVER PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

S. C. BLK. LEGHORNS—Cock 1-2, hen 2-3, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 A. F. Noll; cock 3, hen 1 Burn.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel, pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE HAMBURGS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-2, pullet 2 Sherry; pullet 1 Burn.

BLACK HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1 Burn.

GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; hen 2, pullet 2 Burn.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet Burn; cock 2, hen 2 Sherry.

BLACK LANGSHANS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE LANGSHANS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Sherry.

B. B. R. GAMES—Cock 1-2, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn; hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BROWN RED GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2, pullet 1 Sherry; hen 1 Burn.

GOLDEN DUCKWING GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1, cock 1, pullet 1 Sherry; hen 2 Burn.

SILVER DUCKWING GAMES—Cocks 1-2, hen 1, pullet 1 Burn; hen 2, pullet 2 Sherry.

RED PYLE GAMES—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1 Burn.

ANY O.V. GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Sherry; hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Burn.

CORNISH INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; hen 1 Burn.

WHITE INDIAN GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; hen 1, cock 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

MALAY GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1 Burn.

B. B. R. GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Jesse G. Darlington; cock 2, hen 3 Sherry.

BROWN RED—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, pullet 1 Darlington; cockerel 3 Burn.

GOLDEN DUCKWING—Cock 1-3, hens 1-2 Darlington; cock 2 Burn; hen 3, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

SILVER DUCKWINGS—Cock 2-3, hen 1-3, cockerel 1, pullet 1-2, Darlington; cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 3 Sherry.

RED PYLES—Cock 1, hen 1-3 Darlington; cock 2, hen 2, pullet 1 Sherry.

WHITE GAME BANTAMS—Cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Darlington; cock 1, hen 3, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn; cock 3, hen 1, cockerel 3, pullet 3 Sherry.

A. O. V. GAME BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Darlington; cock 3, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn.

PIT GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn; cock 2, hen 1 Sherry.

A. O. V. GAMES—Cock 1, hen 2 Burn; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BANTAMS OTHER THAN GAMES.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 2 I. S. Miller, Allentown, Pa.

SILVER SEBRIGHT—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 3, cockerel 1-3, pullet 2-3 Miller; hen 2, pullet 1 Burn.

R. C. WHITE BANTAMS—Cock 1-2, hen 1-3 Miller; cock 3, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry; cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn.

R. C. BLACK—Cock 1-3, hen 3 Miller; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 2 Burn; hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BOOTED BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1-2, pullet 1-2 Sherry.

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1 Sherry.

DARK BRAHMA BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BUFF PEKIN—Cock 1, hen 2 W. J. Barry; cock 2, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Miller; cock 3, hen 3 Harry M. Roberts.

BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Sherry; cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Miller; cock 3, hen 3, cockerel 1, pullet 3 A. Townsend; cockerel 3, pullet 1 Burn.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 1 Burn; cockerel 1 Sherry; pullet 2-3 J. J. Buswell.

PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1 Miller; cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Sherry.

BLACK TAILED JAP—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Sherry; cock 2, hen 2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn.

A. O. V. BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Burn; cock 2 Sherry.

POLISH BANTAMS—Cock 1, hen 1-2, cockerel 1, pullet 1 Miller; cock 2, cockerel 2, pullet 2 Burn; cock 3 Sherry.

TOULOUSE GEESE—1 gander, 1 goose Burn; 2-3 gander, 2-3 goose M. Yohn, Westminster, Md.

EMBDEN—Gander 1, goose 1 Burn; gander 2-3, goose 2-3 M. Yohn.

AFRICAN—Gander 1, goose 2 Burn; gander 2, goose 1 Sherry.

BROWN CHINA—Gander 1, goose 2 Sherry; gander 2, goose 1 Burn.

WHITE CHINA—Gander 1, goose 2 Burn; gander 2, goose 1 Sherry.

A. O. VARIETY—Gander 1, goose 2 Sherry; gander 2, goose 1 Burn.

PEKIN DUCKS—Yards 1-2 Jeremiah Donavan; drake prior to 1906, 1-2 Jeremiah Donovan; duck prior to 1906, 2-3 Jeremiah Donovan; duck prior to 1906, 1 M. Yohn; drake during 1906, 1-3 Donovan; drake during 1906, 2 Yohn; duck during 1906, 1-2 Donovan; duck during 1906, 3 Yohn.

AYLESBURY DUCKS—Drake 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; duck 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

CAYUGA—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; duck 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

ROUEN—Drake 1-2 Burn, duck 1-2 Burn.

COLORED MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Sherry; duck 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

WHITE MUSCOVY—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Sherry, 3 McFarland; duck 1 Sherry.

INDIAN RUNNER—Drake 1 Burn; duck 1 Burn.

DECOY—Drake 1 Burn, 2 Sherry; duck 1 Sherry, 2 Burn.

A. O. VARIETY—Drake 1 Sherry, 2 Burn; duck 1 Burn, 2 Sherry.

PAIR OF PEA FOWLS—1 Burn.

PAIR OF PEARL GUINEAS—1 Burn.

PAIR OF SILVER PHEASANTS—1 Burn.

FRIZZLE—Cock 1, hen 3 W. Burtis Pugh; cock 2, hen 1 Burn; hen 2 Sherry.

EAGERLY LOOKED FOR.

Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

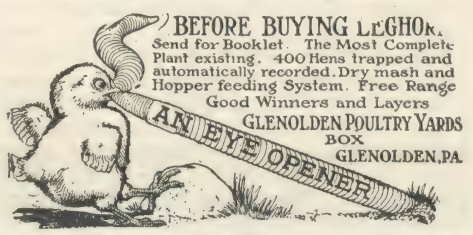
Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.

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PIGMY POUTER CLUB MEETS AT NEW YORK.

As a result of the recent election of the American Pigmy Pouter Association for place of meeting and club judge, New York was selected with but one dissenting vote, which was for Cincinnati. For club judge, Mr. A. D. Brown of Washington, D. C., was chosen. This is a very popular combination and will assure a big entry.

The members have without exception enjoyed a prosperous breeding season and I hear there are to be some wonders in the walking pen. I have seen some of them and they are worth anybody's gate money to see. If there are any better, we have the English Pouter at evens for station and, consequently, beaten, for that is the only thing they have had on us of late years.

The "Annual Young Bird Cup" and "The Novice Cup"—club prizes—together with several other fine cups, cash specials, clocks, etc., will be awarded, so if any non-member breeder thinks he will have a "look in," it would be worth his while to become a member thirty days before the show, or before December 1st, 1906.

Washington will lose and New York gain a good Pigmy man and fine gentlemen, Mr. Geo. F. Stewart, who has sold his stud and will immediately leave for his new home, the New Knickerbocker Hotel. He intends to look up the N. Y. members and begin breeding as soon as he can procure a suitable location.

Respectfully,
E. C. DUFFY, Sec'y.

AMERICAN PIGEON CLUB AMENDMENTS.

The following resolutions, passed at the first three annual meetings of the club and recently put to a mail vote, are accepted and become laws of the club. The polls closed October 20th, with the largest return ever polled by the club, 92 voting. This is indeed gratifying, not only in numbers, but in the diversity of the vote and the remarks accompanying them. It shows much interest in the club's affairs and a thoughtful consideration of the points at issue. In the great majority of cases I agree with the majority, but some of the rules need the services of a repair artist. Here they are and how they are liked:

First. That the 1905 bands and in the future be enameled all around.

83 to 7.

Second. That the order of business be incorporated in the rules as follows: 1, Roll call; 2, Reading of minutes of last meeting; 3, Report of secretary-treasurer. 4 Report of committees; 5, Unfinished business; 6, New business.

91 to 0.

Third. That all judges officiating at shows held under A. P. C. rules shall be members of the club in good standing.

82 to 7.

Fourth. That said judges shall record the color, sex, kind of band, number, year, number of birds in class, number of birds in show and name of owner of each first prize bird in each and every class that he judges, on slips provided by the secretary. He shall further sign and return said slips to the secretary as soon as possible.

90 to 2.

Fifth. That no championship points shall be awarded in classes having but one entry.

67 to 22.

Sixth. That no birds bred after 1903 be allowed to compete in old bird classes hereafter which wear any band, other than the enameled bands approved by the A. P. C., or are entirely without bands.

52 to 37.

Seventh. That no birds excepting those wearing regulation size, seamless enameled bands shall be shown after the year 1908 at any show held under the rules of this club.

54 to 36.

Eighth. That a diploma be offered as a prize to the best bird of any kind wearing the band of the club, at any show sanctioned by the American Pigeon Club.

79 to 12.

Ninth. That judges who do not comply strictly with the rules of the organization in judging birds and awarding prizes shall be subjected to a fine of $5.00 and debarred from judging birds under Pigeon Club rules until such fine shall have been paid.

80 to 11.

Respectfully,
E. C. DUFFY, Sec'y.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

The Great Hagerstown Fair held October 9-12, 1906, was the largest display of Pigeons yet seen at this very popular and up-to-date fair. Notwithstanding the large number of entries, the quality, as a whole, was better than seen heretofore. The attendance of fanciers and exhibitors was large and the support of the public was most generous. The judging was done by Geo. Ewald of Cincinnati and W. J. Stanton of New York. The awards were all placed the first day.

PIGEON AWARDS AT HAGERSTOWN, MD.

POUTERS—Blk. Pied, hen 1 H. R. Miller. Red or Yellow Pied, cock 1, hen 1 J. H. Mehring. White, cock 1 J. H. Mehring; hen 1 G. E. Bowers. A. O. C., cock 1 G. E. Bowers. Any Pouter, cock 1 Bowers; hen 1-2 Bowers, 3 Mehring.

BLK. PIGMY POUTER—Cock 1-2-4 C. M. Diffenderfer, 3 W. F. Bikle; hen 1-2-3 Diffenderfer, 4 W. F. Plummer, 5 Bikle. Bred 1906, 1-2-3 Diffenderfer. Blue, cock 1-2-3 Diffenderfer, 4 Bikle, 5 Plummer; hen 1-2-3 Diffenderfer, 4 Bikle. Bred 1906, 1-2-3 Diffenderfer.

RED—Cock 1-2-3, hen 1-2-3, bred 1906, 1-2-3 Diffenderfer. Yellow, all to Diffenderfer. Silver, cock 1-2-4 Diffenderfer, 3 Clusman; hen 1-2-4 Diffenderfer, 3 Plummer. Bred 1906, 1-2-3 Diffenderfer, 4 Clusman. White, cock 1-2-4 Diffenderfer, 3 Plummer; hen 1-2-5 Diffenderfer, 3 Plummer, 4 H. Lancaster. Bred, 1906, 1 H. Lancaster, 2-3-4 Diffenderfer.

A. O. C.—Cock 1 Diffenderfer, 2 Plummer; hen 1 Diffenderfer, 2 W.H. Schaefer. Bred 1906, 1-2-4 Diffenderfer, 3 Plummer.

CARRIERS—A. C., cock 1 Ewald, 2 H. & J. G. Smith, 3-4-5 E. Stoddard; hen 1-3-4 Stoddard, 2 Smith, 5 Plummer. Bred 1906, 1 Ewald.

FANTAILS—White, cock 1 I. S. Miller, 2 J. M. Black, 3 E. L. Tallman; hen 1 Black, 2 Miller, 3 Tallman. Bred 1906, 1 Black. Red or Yellow, cock 1 Miller, 2 Tallman; hen 1 Miller, 2 Tallman. Black or Blue, cock 1 H. R. Miller, 2 Tallman, 3 Plummer, 4 I. S. Miller; hen 1 Tallman, 2 Miller, 3 Plummer. A. C. Saddleback, cock 1 Tallman, 2-3 I. S. Miller; hen 1 Tallman. A. O. V., 1 I. S. Miller, 2 Tallman, 3 H. R. Miller; hen 1 I. S. Miller, 2 H. R. Miller.

RUNTS—Cock 1-2 C. H. Fisher, 3 Plummer; hen 1 Plummer, 2 Fisher.

BARBS—Cock 1-2 J. H. Mehring, 3 J. H. Sell, jr.; hen 1 H. R. Miller, 2-3-4 Mehring.

BALD TUMBLER—1 H. A. Jaeger.

A. C. SHORT FACE TUMBLER—Cock 1 J. C. Lauterback, 2 Plummer, 3 J. A. Bauer, 4-5 H. A. Jaeger.

L. F. C. L. MOTT. TUMBLER—Cock 1 Lauterback. Rosewing, cock 1 Jaeger. Red Self, cock 1 Jno. H. Brinckley, 2 Jaeger, 3 Miller, 4 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Plummer. Yellow Self, cock 1 Jaeger, 2 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Plummer. White, cock or hen 1-5 Lauterback, 2-4 Jaeger, 3 Carroll; bred 1906, 1-2 Lauterback, 3 Plummer. Any L. F. C. L. Tumbler, 1 Brinckley, 2-3 Miller, 4 Jaeger, 5 Carroll; bred 1906, 1 Jaeger, 2 S. Gilles, 3 Miller, 4 Lauterback. A. C. Beard, cock or hen 1-2-3 H. R. Miller, 4-5 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Plummer.

BLACK BALD L. F. C. L. TUMBLERS—Cock or hen 1 J. H. Sell, jr., 2 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Sell, 2 Plummer. Red or Yellow Bald, cock or hen 1-2 Morgan Shummitz, 3-4 Lauterback; bred 1906, 1 Lauterback, 2 Stuard Giller, 3 Miller. Blue or Silver Bald, cock or hen 1-2-3 H. R. Miller. A. O. Variety, cock or hen 1-2 J. A. McCarthy, 3 Miller, 4 Tallman.

BLACK SADDLE MUFF TUMBLER—1-2-3 Miller. Blue Saddle, cock or hen 1 Miller; bred 1906, 1 Miller. A. O. C., cock or hen 1 Miller, 2 Mehring.

A. C. BADGES—1-2-3 Miller.

MOTTLES—Cock or hen 1-3 J. A. Bauer, 2 Noll, 4 Miller; bred 1906, 1 Plummer.

MUFFED TUMBLER ROSEWING—Cock or hen 1-2 Noll; bred 1906, 1 Noll, 2 Jaeger.

A. C. BEARDS—Cock or hen 1 Miller.

WHITESIDES—Cock or hen 1-2 Schaefer.

BLACK SELF—Cock or hen 1-2 Noll, 3-4 Plummer, 5 Bauer; bred 1906, 1 Noll, 2 Brinckey. Red Selfs, cock or hen 1 Noll, 2 Hopkins; bred 1906, 1 Noll, 2 Miller. Yellow Selfs, cock or hen 1-2 Noll, 3-5 Miller, 4 Hopkins; bred 1906, 1 Noll. White Selfs, cock or hen 1-2 Noll, 3-4 Plummer, 5 Schaefer; bred 1906, 1 Noll. Blue or Silver Self, cock or hen 1-2 Noll, 3 Hopkins, 4 Plummer, 5 McCarthy; bred 1906, 1 Noll, 2 Jaeger.

A. O. C. MUFFED TUMBLERS—Cock or hen 1-2-3 Noll, 4-5 Plummer.

A. C. PARLOR TUMBLERS—Cock 1 Plummer, 2 J. H. Sells, jr.; hen 1 Plummer, 2 Sells, 3 Schaefer; bred 1906, 1 Plummer, 2 Sells.

JACOBINS—Yellow, cock, also hen, 1 Miller. White, hen 1 Sells, 2 Plummer.

ENGLISH OWLS—Blue Bow or Blue, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Miller; nen 1 Ewald; bred 1906,1 Ewald. Silver or Pow'd Silver, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Harry Ulrich, 3 Plummer, 4 Miller; hen 1 Ewald, 2 Ulrich, 3 Miller. A. O. C., all to Ewald.

BLUE AFRICAN—Cock 1 Ewald, 2 M. J. Kafer, 3 Plummer; hen 1 Ewald, 2 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Ewald, 2 Ulrich. Silver, cock 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald; hen 1 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ewald, 2 Ulrich, 3 Plummer. White, cock 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald; hen 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald. Black, cock 1 Ewald; hen 1 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald. A. O. African, cock 1 Ewald; hen, Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald.

CHINESE OWLS—Blue or Silver, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Sells; hen 1 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ewald. A. O. C., cock 1 Ewald, 2-3 Plummer; hen 1 Ewald, 2 Plummer; bred 1906, 1 Ewald. A. C. Tailed Owl, cock 1 Ulrich, 2 S. L. Fegley, 3 Mehring, 4 Ewald; hen 1 Ulrich, 2 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ewald.

SATINETTES—A. C. Plain Head, hen 1 Herman Strauff, 2 Mehring; bred 1906, 1-2 Strauff, 3 Mehring. A. C. Crested, cock 1 Strauff, 2 Bauer, 3 Fegley; hen 1 Strauff; bred 1906, 1 Strauff, 2 C. Clusman, 3 G. B. Hart.

A. C. BARRED BLONDINETTES—All to Hart. Black Laced Blondinettes, all to Bauer. Blue Laced Blondinettes, cock 1-3 Bauer, 2 Clusman. A. O. C. Blondinette, all to Sells.

ANY BLUETTE OR SILVERETTE—Cock 1 Fegley, 2 Plummer; hen 1 Fegley, 2 Mehring.

A. C. TURBITEEN—All to Mehring.

A. C. ORIENTAL—Cock 1 Fegley; hen 1 Fegley, 2 Ewald.

TURBITS—Black, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Hart; hen 1 Ewald, 2 Hart; bred 1906, 1 Clusman, 2 Ewald. Blue, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Fegley, 3 Hart; hen 1 Hart, 2 Ewald, 3 Fegley; bred 1906, 1 Ewald. Red, cock 1 Fegley, 2 Ewald; hen 1 Fegley, 2 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Ewald. Yellow, cock 1 Ewald. A. O. C., cock 1 Hart, 2 Sells; hen 1 Ewald. A. O. V., cock 1 Ewald, 2 Miller; hen 1 Ewald.

MAGPIES—Black, cock 1-2 Miller, 3 J. C. Kriner; hen 1-2 Miller, 3 Plummer, 4 Kriner; bred 1906, 1 Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 2 Sells. Red, cock 1 Miller, 2 Sells; hen 1 Miller, 2 Sells. Yellow, cock 1 Sells, 2 Miller; hen 1 Sells, 2 Miller. Blue or Silver, cock 1 Miller, 2 Sells; hen 1 Miller, 2 Sells; bred 1906, 1-2-3 Miller. A. O. C., hen 1 Sells.

BLACK OR BLUE BARLESS SWALLOWS—Cock 1-4 Noll, 2-3 Kriner, 5 Mehring; bred 1906, 1 Noll. A. O. C., cock 1 Mehring, 2 Sells. Black or Blue Barred, cock 1-2 Noll, 3 Sells, 4 Tallman. A. O. V. Swallows, cock 1 Schaefer.

A. C. NUNS—Cock 1 Mehring, 2-3-4 Noll, 5 Sells; bred 1906, 1 Miller, 2 Sells.

DARK BRONZE ARCHANGELS—Cock 1-2 Kafer, 3 Ewald, 4 F. H. Wright, 5 Plummer; hen 1 Wright, 2 Plummer, 3 Kafer, 4 Ewald. Light Bronze, cock 1 Ewald, 2 Wright; hen 1 Wright, 2 Ewald, 3 Mehring. A. C., bred 1906, 1-3 Kafer, 2 Wright, 4 Miller.

DRAGOONS—Blue, cock 1 H. & J. Smith, 2 R. Wilson, 3 Jaeger, 4 Miller, 5 E. Stoddard; hen 1 Jaeger, 2-5 Stoddard, 3 Smith, 4 Wilson; bred 1906, 1 D. McInness, 2-4 Wilson, 3 Smith. Grizzle, cock 1 Smith, 2 Wright, 3 Miller; hen 1 Wright, 2 Miller, 3 Smith; bred 1906, 1-2 Wright. Blue or Blk. Chequer, cock 1 Wright, 2 Smith, 3 Wilson; hen 1 Smith, 2 Wright, 3 Sells, 4 Wilson; bred 1906, 1-2 Wilson, 3 Wright. White, cock 1 Smith, 2 Jaeger, 3 Fisher. Hen 1 Miller, 2 Smith, 3 Jaeger; bred 1906, 1 Smith, 2 Strauff, 3-4 Miller, 5 Stoddard. Black, cock 1-2 Miller, 3 Stoddard; hen 1 Stoddard. Red, cock 1-2-3 Stoddard; hen 1-2 Stoddard, 3 Mehring. Yellow, cock 1 Smith, 2 Jaeger, 3-4 Stoddard; hen 1 Jaeger, 2-4 Stoddard, 3 Smith; bred 1906, 1 Jaeger. A. O. C., cock 1 Jaeger, 2 Stoddard, 3 Sells, 4 Mehring; hen 1 Jaeger, 2 Sells, 3 Stoddard, 4 Mehring; bred 1906, 1 Wright, 2 Mehring.

HOMERS—Blue, cock 1 S. H. Burger, 2 Stoddard, 3 Melvale Pigeon Farm, 4 G. M. Ohle; hen 1 Mulvale, 2 Stoddard, 3 Burger; bred 1906, 1 Burger, 2 Teller, 3 Melvale. Blue Chequer, 1-2 I. S. Miller, 3 Burger, 4-5 Ohle; hen 1 Burger, 2-3 Miller, 4 Melvale, 5 Ohle; bred 1906, 1 Burger, 2 Mulvale, 3-4 Stoddard, 5 Miller. Black or Black Chequer, cock 1 C. N. Keller, 2 Bester, 3 Miller, 4 Ohle, 5 Frank; hen 1 Bester, 2 Melvale, 3 Frank; bred 1906, 1 Burger, 2 Melvale, 3-4 Ohler, 5 Miller. Red or Red Chequer, cock 1 Howe & Ackerman, 2-5 Keller, 3 Mehring, 4 Naggast; hen 1 Frank, 2 Melvale, 3 Keller, 4-5 Ohler; bred 1906, 1-2 Ohler, 3 Melvale, 4-5 Stoddard. Silver, cock 1 I. S. Miller, 2 Keller, 3 Melvale, 4 Burger; hen 1 Melvale, 2 Miller, 3 Keller, 4 Burger; bred 1906, 1 Burger, 2 Miller, 3-4 Stoddard, 5 Melvale. White, cock 1 Keller, 2 The Clipper Homing Lofts, 3-4 Miller, 5 Ohler; hen 1 Stoddard, 2-3 Miller, 4 Ohler, 5 Keller; bred 1906, 1 Miller, 2-5 The Clipper, 3-4 Stoddard. A. O. C., cock 1 Miller, 2 Melvale, 3 Howe & Ackerman, 4-5 Keller; hen 1 Miller, 2 Burger, 3 Keller, 4 Melvale, 5 Frank; bred 1906, 1 Ohler, 2 Melvale.

A. C. SHOW HOMER—Cock 1 Burger, 2-3 Keller, 4 Ewald, 5 Jaeger; hen 1 Burger, 2-4 Keller, 3 Jaeger, 5 Miller; bred 1906, 1 Burger, 2-4-5 Keller, 3 Ewald.

A. C. ANTWERPS—Cock 1 Burger, 2 Ewald, 3 Mehring; hen 1 Burger, 2 Ewald.

A. C. STARLING—Cock 1-2-5 Frank, 3 Noll, 4 Ewald; bred 1906, 1 Frank, 2 Ewald.

PRIESTS—All to E. C. Noll.

FRILLBACK—Cock 1 Mehring, 2-3-4 Miller.

HEN PIGEON—Cock 1-3-4 A. W. Rudy, jr., 2 Tallman; hen 1-5 Rudy, 2-4 Johnson, 3 Tallman; bred 1906, 1 W. F. Bike.

A. C. MARKET BREEDS—Cock 1-2 Johnson, 2 Plummer; hen 1-2 Johnson, 3 Plummer.

HELMETS—Cock 1-2-3 Mehring, 4 Sells.

A. C. POLISH LYNX—1 Mehring.

A. C. AUSTRIAN STRASSER—1-4 Mehring, 2-3-5 Sells.

A. C. MOOR CAPS—1 Mehring.

A. C. SHIELDS—1 Mehring.

A. C. GERMAN BEARDS—All to Mehring.

A. C. CUMULETS—All to Mehring.

A. C. HOLLANDERS—All to Mehring.

A. C. SCANDAROONS—All to Mehring.

. C. QUAKERS—All to Mehring.

A. C. MOOKIES—All to Mehring.

MODENAS—1-2 Bike, 3-4 Tallman, 5 Bester.

SWISS MONDALE—1-3-5 Johnson, 2-4 Fisher.

SWABRAMS—1-2 Tallman, 3-4 Miller.

BRUNER POUTERS—1-2-3 Mehring, 4-5 Bike.

HYACINTHS—All to Tallman.

HUNGARIANS—All to Tallman.

CAVIES AT HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WHITE PERUVIAN—L. G. Platt, boar 1-3, sow 1-2; W. A. Smith, boar 4, sow 4; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 3.

A. O. C. SELF PERUVIAN—W. A. Smith, boar 1-3, sow 4-2; H. A. Shetler, boar 2-4-5, sow 1-3-5.

BROKEN PERUVIAN CAVIES—L. G. Plath, boar 1-2, sow 3-4; W. A. Smith, boar 3, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 4, sow 2.

A. C. PERUVIAN CAVIES—W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2.

WHITE ABYSSINIAN CAVIES—H. A. Shetler, boar 1, sow 2; W. A. Smith, boar 2, sow 1.

RED ABYSSINIAN CAVIES—L. G. Plath, boar 2, sow 2; H. A. Shetler, boar 1, sow 1; W. A. Smith, boar 3, sow 3.

A. O. C. SELF ABYS.—H. A. Shetler, boar 2-3, sow 2-3; W. A. Smith, boar 1-4, sow 1-4.

BROKEN COLOR ABYS.—L. G. Plath, boar 2, sow 2; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1.

ANY COLOR ABYS.—H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 1; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 2.

WHITE ENGLISH—W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2.

BLACK ENGLISH—L. G. Plath, boar 3, sow 3; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 2; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 1.

CREAM ENGLISH—W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2.
RED ENGLISH—L. G. Plath, boar 2, sow 3; W. A. Smith, boar 3, sow 2; H. A. Shetler, boar 1, sow 1.
TORTOISE SHELL ENGLISH—W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2.
DUTCH MARKED ENGLISH CAVIES—W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1.
A. O. BROKEN COLOR ENGLISH—L. G. Plath, boar 3, sow 3; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2.
A. O. SELF ENGLISH—W. A. Smith, [illegible] 1, sow 1.
AGOUTI ENGLISH—L. G. Plath, boar 4, sow 2; W. A. Smith, boar 2, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 1-3, sow 3-4.
WHITE ANGORA—L. G. Plath, boar 3, sow 1; W. A. Smith, boar 2, sow 2; H. A. Shetler, boar 1. sow 3.
CREAM ANGORA—H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 1; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 2.
RED ANGORA—H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 1; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 2.
A. O. C. SELF ANGORA—W. A. Smith, boar 1-2, sow 1-2.
TORTOISE SHELL ANGORA—H. A. Shetler, boar 2, sow 2; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 1.
A. O. C. BROKEN ANGORA—L. G. Plath, boar 2, sow 1; H. A. Shetler, boar 3, sow 3; W. A. Smith, boar 1, sow 2.

RABBITS AT HAGERSTOWN, MD.

BELGIAN HARE—L. G. Plath, buck 4, doe 4, young buck 3, young doe 3; H. A. Shetler, young buck 2, young doe 2; Edw. Koontz, buck 2-3, doe 1, young buck 1, young doe 1; W. E. Snook, buck 5, doe 3-5; J. T. Grubb, doe 2; W. H. Dovee, buck 1.
BLACK AND TAN RABBITS—H. A. Shetler, young buck 1, young doe 1.
LOP EAR RABBITS—L. G. Plath, buck [illegible] doe 1, young buck 1, young doe 1; W. A. Smith, buck 2; W. A. Shafer, doe 2.
HIMALAYAN—L. G. Plath, young buck 2, young doe 2; W. A. Smith, buck 1, doe 2; H. A. Shetler, young buck 1, young doe 1; W. A. Shafer, doe 1.
ANGORA RABBIT—L. G. Plath, buck 1, doe 2, young buck 2, young doe 2; H. A. Shetler, young buck 1, young doe 1; W. A. Shafer, buck 2, doe 1.
FLEMISH GIANTS—L. G. Plath, buck 1, doe 1, young buck 1, young doe 1; W. A. Smith, buck 2, doe 2, young doe 2; H. A. Shetler, young buck 2.
ENGLISH—W. A. Shafer, buck 2, doe 2; H. A. Shetler, buck 1, doe 1, young buck 1.
BLACK DUTCH RABBITS—W. A. Smith, buck 1, doe 2; L. G. Plath, buck 2, doe 1, young buck 1, young doe 1.
BLUE DUTCH RABBITS—W. A. Smith, buck 1-2, doe 1-2.

LOST HOMERS FOUND.

Editor American Fancier:

After my notice in The Fancier of October 6th, that many of our lost Homers are trapped hungry and tired in the trapping box which is used on tops of fly coops of the squab houses at the present time, and the wrong these men are doing in holding birds obtained in this way, when they would be repaid many times the price of the bird's value to them by finding its owner through the columns of our papers. This notice has at least touched one man's heart who has a squab plant on the line of flight of the Minneapolis, Minn., district, and has returned an old warrior and diploma winner who came crippled to his coop the latter part of the season in a hard race. What has this squab man done for the true fancier? He has left in his mind without doubt that the breeding in this bird are on the right lines, and that youngsters from him in his cooped are looked upon for better results the coming season. This bird would have worked home had he had his liberty in time. The squab man has been well paid for his trouble and we hope more will follow his example.

FRED M. MAY.

Minneapolis, Minn.

HOMING NOTES.

By T. Lawton.

It was whilst chatting the other day with three practical Homing fanciers that the subject of winter feeding came under conversation, and another question, Would it be right to breed all the year round?

The question of winter feeding covers a very wide area for discussion. I think I cannot do better than make it a part of the subject of my contribution this week. A good many fanciers content that nothing equals barley as a winter food. Others use oats, whilst a general mixture and peas and beans alone form the staple food in other lofts all the year round. I have noticed birds do well if fed on barley during the winter quarter, providing it has been of good quality. I have also found them do well if fed on beans and peas, but in this case I should say earlier separations is necessary. I am not a believer in the use of any cheap mixture. The fancier who wishes to use a mixture should buy the grains required separately, see that each is of the very best, and mix them together himself.

The most nourishing food for Homing pigeons consists of maple peas and beans and tares. Real good tares are rather difficult to find, but if a good sample is possibly found, buy them up, as I know of nothing better for use in the spring. Being smaller than either peas or beans, old birds will feed their young more freely with them, but I must not go from the autumn and winter to spring. We have now the autumn before us, to be followed by the cold frost and snow of winter. Birds fed on good barley will be found to have not the same tendency to go to nest as when fed on other grain. They will also condition well and fly well at home on barley; but let me say here how very important it is that barley, if used, should be A1. The reason barley is used so much is because it lacks heating properties. If this is the case with good, sound barley, what does bad barley lack? It practically lacks everything necessary to support the life of birds, and if you feed your birds on light, thin, perished barley you are really starving them to death.

More than half the failures with old birds occur through want of proper food and attention during the non-racing season. Fanciers at this time of the year pay little or no attention to their birds, and very often I have seen fanciers simply feed and water—and that only once a day—and lock up, and perhaps the birds never get out for a fly round once a week. Confinement for racing pigeons is injurious to good health, which is essential for successful long-distance racing. I am a strong advocate against the use of barley or any other grain on the score of cheapness alone. Anything that is cheap is generally nauseous at the same time, and real good barley cannot be bought very cheap. Those who intend using barley should start introducing it by degrees. For a week or two let it be about one-fourth of the day's rations. Then increase to half, and finally give all barley.

With regard to breeding from birds of this year or continuing to rear young after the present time, I am much against it. There is no harm in letting this season's birds couple; in fact, it will often save trouble in the spring if you couple your youngsters at the back-end of the year as you intend to mate the following season. I know of many successful fanciers who adopt this plan. I think the yearlings are keener racers on account of it. Still, at the same time I am convinced that it is a mistake to let such frail creatures rear young when only six or seven months old. The strain produced when feeding is too much for them, and you will find that the new feathers are affected. Therefore, young birds should not be allowed to rear young, and this question naturally leads up to that of separation or non-separation during the winter months, but I will deal with this in my next.—Feathered World.

HIS FIRST LOVE.

Editor American Fancier:

I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue.

JAMES B. N. FITCH.

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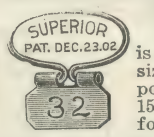
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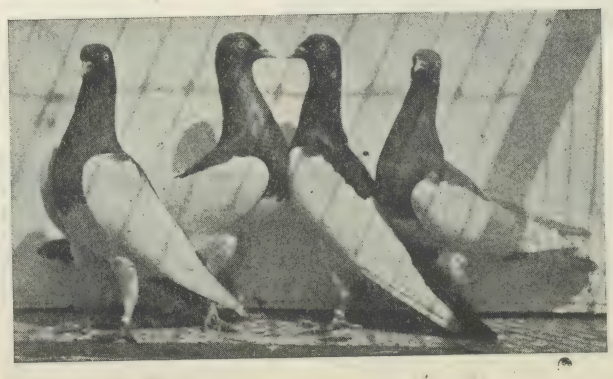
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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Oct. 8-12, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Fair Poultry Show, J. Howard Sledd and R. E. Jones, Judges; John A. Murkin, Jr., Supt.

Oct. 9-12, Hagerstown, Md., Geo. O. Brown, J. H. Drevenstedt, D. A. Nichols, W. J. Stanton, J. F. Craugle, Chas. McClave, W. C. Denny, W. G. Minich, Judges; W. F. Spahr, Secretary, Poultry Department.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

No. 12-15, Eureka, Kan. H. A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 20-22, New London, Ia. Russell, Judge. F. L. Clawson, Secretary.

Nov. 20-22, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. Lambert, Judge. E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary, Chas. J. Frost.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9, Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault. Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Frank Heck, Judge; L. S. Sprietsma, Sec'y.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 20-24. Ravenna, Ohio. B. J. Hill and J. Gault, Judges. H. Beck, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y., D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.



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HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

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"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

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ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Birds of my breeding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N.Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customer s at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00. Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

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S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, winners at such shows as New York State Fair and Poughkeepsie. Many blue ribbon birds for sale cheap. Send for large catalogue. I guarantee satisfaction. Stock, fit to exhibit, at $2.00 each. Wilfred Anderson, Oak Summit, New York. 673-675

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

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GAME BANTAMS.—BLACK RED, Brown Red, Duckwing, Pyle and Birchen. Young and old at low prices, considering quality. A clearance sale. My birds have won in the best of competition. Also have some high-grade Fox Terriers. Wm. Hammall, Wheat Sheaf Hotel, King and Bathurst Sts., Toronto, Canada. 672-674

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BLACK ROSE COMBS—A FEW GRAND birds to spare, adults and young birds, both sexes. Fit to win anywhere. State requirements. Chas. M. Smith, 39 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 672-674

AT NEW YORK STATE FAIR, 1906, Ladnarc Farm Golden Sebright and Cochin Bantams won 1st Buff cock (18 entries); second hen (16 entries); first Black cock, hen and pen, and first Golden cock and hen. This, at what was probably the largest show of Ornamental Bantams ever cooped in this state. If you want Bantams that are right for any purpose, write us for prices. L. S. Crandell Co., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 672-674

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BUFF AND WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS for sale cheap. I have a number of fine young birds which I will sell at $2.00 per pair. These birds are bred from prize winners, but must sell to make room. Address: Chas. McCann, 120 Strattan St., Toledo, Ohio. 673-675

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200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS, MAKING personal attention to my birds impossible, compels the sale of my Rose Comb Reds, with "good will," ribbons and diplomas. Here is part of my show record: New York, 1902—pullet 1-2-3, cock 2. New York, 1903—hen 1-2-3, pullet 1-2-3-4-5, cockerel 2-3, pen 1-2-3. St. Louis Exposition—fifty-two more points than all competitors combined, including 1-2-3 on pens, R. C. Tuttle and many others competing. Rochester, 1904, the great Rhode Island Red "meet", where the Single Combs were admitted to the Standard—Silver Cup for the best exhibit of either variety, winning, with every class filled, 1-2-3 pens, 2-3 cocks, 1-3-4 hens, 1-4-5 cockerels, 3 pullet. New York, 1905—Silver Cup for best exhibit, including 1-3-4 pens, winning more points than any exhibitor of either variety, R. C. Tuttle and other breeders competing. Cincinnati, 1906, the greatest Rhode Island Red show ever held; Silver Cup for best exhibit by an exclusive Rose Comb breeder, R. C. Tuttle winning less than three-fourths as many points on the same birds that won for him in New York. I have only shown at the Big Exhibitions, and the above record has never been equaled by a breeder of either variety. Notice especially my record on pens. Others get out a few specimens, but my birds by themselves have always made a good show, and I have never shown a bird that I did not breed myself. A low price for a quick sale. F. D. Baerman, Dunellen, N. J. 674

I WON FIRST COCK AND HEN AND second cockerel and pullet at the big Chatham Show. Judge Tracey says my first hen was a hummer. If you want some like them, address, John Mackey, Hudson, N. Y. 673-675

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

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AT GREAT POUGHKEEPSIE FAIR, 1906, we won in strong competition, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet on our Single Comb Reds. Stock for sale. Beau Ideal Poultry Yards. George W. Tracy, Mgr., Kinderhook, N. Y. 672-674

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RICHARD OKE, (BOX 361) LONDON, Canada—Breeder of high-class La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas. BANTAMS—Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and White Rose Combs, Black, White and Black Tailed Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded, Plain Polish. Eggs, $4.00 per 13. Stock for sale. See my winnings, World's Fair, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale. 649-700

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FIFTY PERFORMING TUMBLERS, $12.50, or $1.00 per single pair. 16 Dragoons in White and Yellow, $20.00, or $3.00 single pair. 10 White Fantails, $10.00, or $3.00 single pair. 8 Jacobins, $8.00, or $2.50 single pair. Must be sold for want of room. Wm. Dommer, Green Island, N. Y. 671-673

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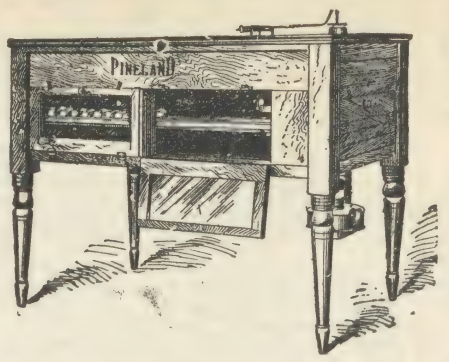
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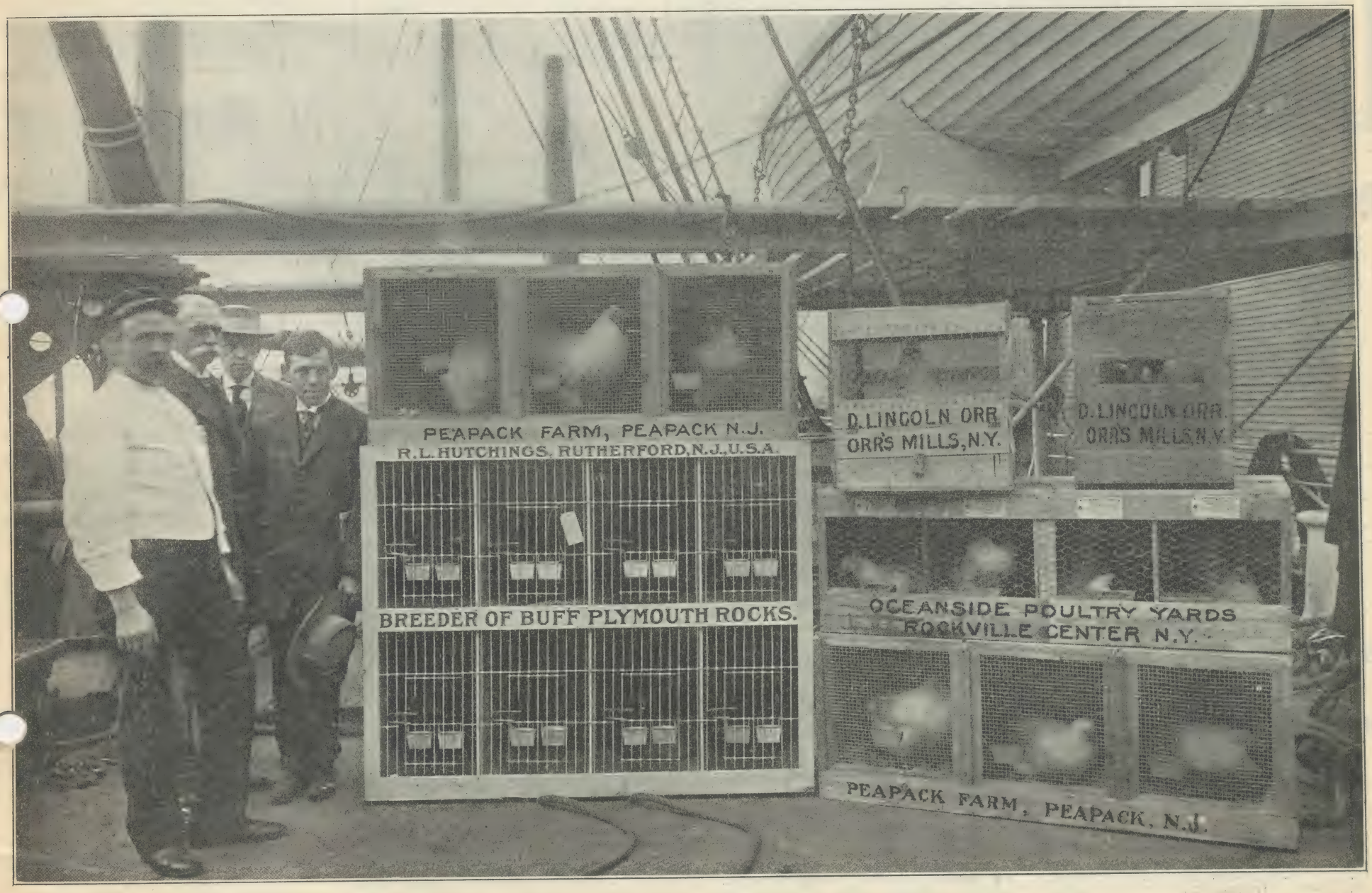
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This is the only time in the history of the show that any exhibitor ever won 6 firsts in White Wyandottes, and my victory is all the greater owing to the fact that these winners are of my own breeding. A grand lot of stock for sale of the same breeding as the winners. Prices reasonable. Address:

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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI — JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 3, 1906 — No. 675

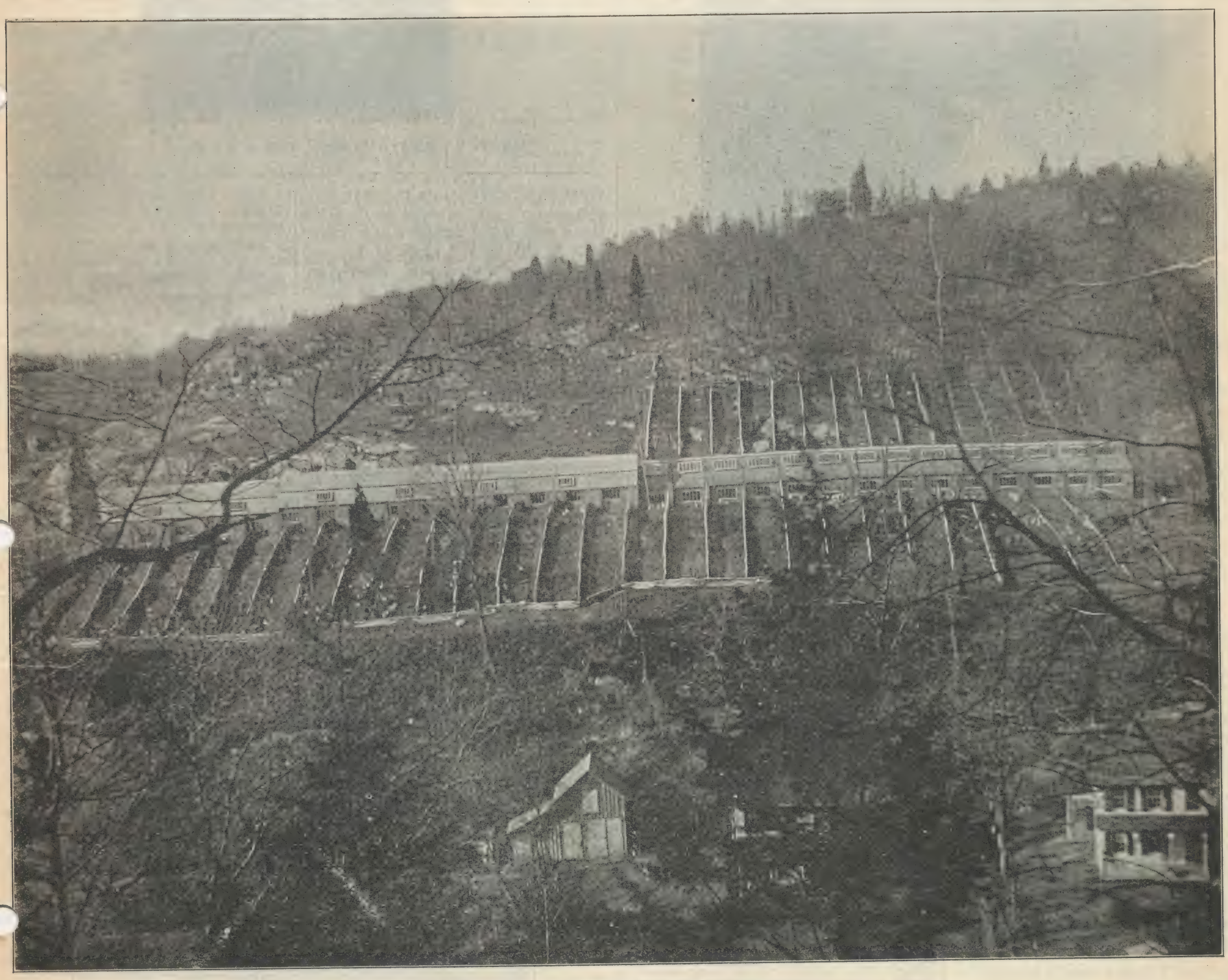
ROCK HILL POULTRY FARM

[BY THE EDITOR.]

The last time we were at Rock Hill Farm was in the damp and murky days of Spring. Birds and buildings were just beginning to "show up." Everything was new, even the incubators and brooders and the hundreds of little early chicks. The manager, Mr. F. W. Cory, however, is not new, 'young as he is,' he has had a world of prodical experience in fancy poultry culture and we believe this same experience has been the greatest help to him in building up a new plant, owned and prospected by General McAlpin of Ossining, N. Y. The general wanted the best of everything and gave Mr. Cory carte blanche to go ahead and get it, which the latter did. Furthermore, no expense was spared to put in suitable buildings and runs, and as Mr. Cory remarked to us: "It was all left to him, with no interference from the owner."

Our second visit last week favorably reminded us of the latter statement. The plant was a reality, the birds a treat to look at and the manager satisfied with a hard season's work. Mr. Cory had just returned from a most successful six weeks' tour of the fall circuit, covered with blue ribbons which his stock won in the strongest competition.

We spent several hours tramping over Rock Hill Farm, and what a glorious October day it was! The sun shone warm, the woodland in its autumn garb was a dream of loveliness set in the blue sky above. About three thousand chickens found juicy



PARTIAL VIEW OF ROCK HILL FARM.

pickings on the 38 acres that comprised the farm. The colony houses, some ninety, harbored the broods at night and contained well-filled hoppers of grain for the growing feathered bipeds to partake of whenever their appetite craved for the cereal foods that make the necessary finish to well-pastured birds. When one can gaze on a thousand or more white birds, Leghorns, Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks, and not spot a yellow or brassy one in the bunch, in fact all as white as the driven snow, with rich yellow legs and bills, a fancier feels satisfied that nature at her best is the best conditioner after all, provided the blood is right.

Many curious people have asked Mr. Cory what he washed his birds with to make them look so clean and white. The fact is none of the birds shown by Rock Hill Farm this fall are acquainted with a wash tub or a bluing bag. They, like Topsy, "jest growed dat way."

It is, of course, too early yet to single out the best birds that will compete at Madison Square, but there were hundreds rambling over the green carpets of the fields, the crags and nooks of the rocks, and in the leaf covered woodlands that had the blue ribbon stamp unmistakibly, provided nothing interfered to spoil their present promise. It is not an easy proposition to select the winners for a show to be held several months later, for some birds may be raw and unfinished and show no sign of shooting into maturity, yet these same birds in a week's time will develop most rapidly and soon run into money. Old Dame Nature still has the winning hand in such cases. Artificial conditioning is often necessary with some birds, but rarely where Nature's laws have been followed closely and intelligently.

Mr. Cory is evidently a great believer in open air culture with absolute and powerful blood lines in the breeding stock to give to the progeny the stamina and quality necessary for successful results.

White Wyandottes are the leaders at Rock Hill Farm from a business standpoint. The records made by these flocks are so well-known that sales are very numerous. But Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks are great favorites and remarkably good sellers. The quality of their new candidates for public favor is easily seen by the illustrations of several of the winners on this page. They have the color, the type and the pencilling.

White Leghorns are in the same class with the rest as far as quality is concerned. Here we find hundreds of birds, fine in comb, lobes, with yellow legs and beaks, but white in plumage and above all, Leghorns in type.

White Homers are another speciality at Rock Hill and when the new lofts are completed there will be white squabs galore—for "they bring the price," Cory says.

We might add that several hundred White Muscovy ducks enjoy the liberal pasturage and feeding at Rock Hill. The pets are the Buff Cochin Bantams and they are as good as the best. The only thing Cory has any trouble with is the White Guineas. They defy the best methods of good poultrymen when it comes to raising them. We shall have more to say later of Rock Hill.



PENCILLED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL.
First at Madison Square, N. Y., 1906.

BARRED ROCK SPECIALS AT NEW YORK.

Editor American Fancier:

The American Plymouth Rock Club offers 56 special prizes on Barred Plymouth Rocks, consisting of two silver cups and $380 in cash, to be competed for by club members at Madison Square Garden Show, 1907. This should draw out a grand exhibit of Rocks and surely there will be "something doing" in Rock alley at the next show. H. P. Schwab is to judge the Rocks.

C. H. LATHAM,
Lancaster, Mass.
Secretary of Club Committee on Funds for New York Show.
October 27, 1906.

JUDGE LAMBERT AT RICHMOND.

Editor American Fancier:

I notice your item in reference to the Richmond Show and what Mr. Wemple said about it. Now, I am sure that Mr. S. S. Stansbury, the superintendent of poultry, did well with his department, considering the fact that this was his first attempt at it. The coops were nicely arranged and looked well, as the Empire coops always do, and the birds were classed properly, so that it was an easy matter to judge them.

I have judged a good many shows, but I never was at a fall fair where the birds were better cared for than here. I have handled a good many S. C. White Leghorns during the past 30 years, but I never saw a better class for the season than here. Thirteen breeding pens in the class, with none that I remember disqualified.

I do not think for a minute that Mr. Wemple intended to deprecate Mr. Stansbury's services, for I am sure that he (Stansbury) did well for his first attempt.

D. J. LAMBERT.
Apponaug, R. I., Oct. 27, 1906.



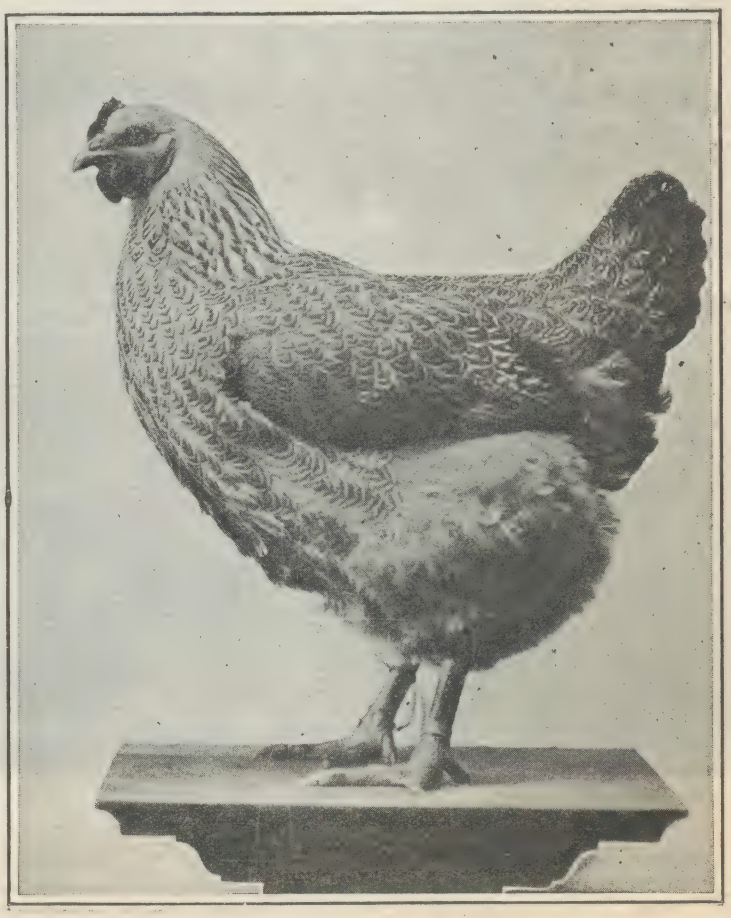
MR. F. W. CORY, Manager Rock Hill Poultry Farm.

The wheat harvest cometh in the summer, the corn harvest in the autumn, but the egg harvest every day.

Had Solomon written "Take an egg now and then for thy stomach's sake" it would have been better wisdom.

The bird-of-paradise and the peafowl are noted for their beautiful plumage, but the unobtrusive hen as a revenue getter.

Young Ben Hadad asked me why a hen's skeleton was like France's Little Corporal. Of course I gave it up. "Because," said he, "it is her bony part."



PENCILLED PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN.
First Hen at Madison Square, N. Y., 1906.

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be "The American Poultry Association."

ARTICLE II—Objects.

The objects of the Association shall be the publication, revision and improvement of the American Standard of Perfection, this book being the exclusive property of the American Poultry Association; the consideration of all questions pertaining to the poultry industry of America; the promotion of the interests of poultry breeders in general and of members in particular, and the encouragement of poultry exhibitions held under the rules and regulations of this Association.

ARTICLE III—Membership.

Section 1.—The members of this Association shall consist of five classes, as follows:

(a) LIFE: Individual membership shall be for life, for which a fee of ten dollars, payable with the application, shall be charged. The applicant shall be eligible to all rights and privileges of membership immediately following his election by the Executive Board.

(b) ASSOCIATE: Any poultry association or society, organized for the purpose of holding annual poultry exhibitions, may become an associate member of this Association on payment of a fee of ten dollars, such membership to be approved by the Executive Board, and shall be entitled to one representative having one vote at meetings of this Association. Such associations or societies, on becoming associate members of the American Poultry Association, shall be amenable to its rules and regulations governing poultry associations and shows.

(c) CLUBS: Any specialty club, organized in the interests of any breed or variety of standard-bred poultry, may become a member of this association on payment of a fee of ten dollars, such membership to be approved by the Executive Board, and shall be entitled to one representative having one vote at meetings of this Association.

(d) SOCIETY: Any society, organized in the interests of poultry culture may become a member of this association on payment of a fee of ten dollars, such membership to be approved by the Executive Board, and shall be entitled to one representative, having one vote at meetings of this Association.

(e) BRANCH: Any state or province, or any district composed of any combination of adjoining states or provinces, not exceeding six in number, may be organized into one branch association, subject to the constitution and by-laws and the rules and regulations of the American Poultry Association. The membership of branch associations shall be made up of Life, Associate or Society members of the American Poultry Association. Each branch association, through its properly accredited representative, who must be a member of the branch association, shall be entitled to one vote at meetings of the American Poultry Association for each five of its members who are not present at roll call.

Section 2.—All applications for membership of classes a, b, c and d must be made in writing, be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association, bear the endorsement of two members of the Association and receive a majority vote of the Executive Board present and constituting a quorum. No application shall be approved unless the prescribed membership fee has been paid. Should the application fail of approval, the fee shall be returned. An application for Branch membership must state, over the signature of its secretary, the number and names of its members who are Life members of the American Poultry Association.

Section 3.—The credentials of representatives of Branch associations and of Associate, Club and Society memberships must reach the Secretary's hands before the opening roll call of meetings attended by such representatives, otherwise they shall not be entitled to take part in the proceedings as representatives.

Section 4.—The representative of any club or society must show by his credentials that said club or society has held a regularly called meeting, as provided for by its constitution and by-laws, within one year from the date of the meeting of this Association in which he seeks to take part, and a certified copy of said constitution and by-laws must have been filed with the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association at the time of the filing of the application for membership.

Section 5—In advance of each annual meeting the Secretary-Treasurer shall drop from the roll call all members of the Association who are two years in arrears in the payment of their dues.

Section 6—Fifty per cent. of each Life, Associate or Society membership fee, coming to the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association through any Branch Association, for membership in the American Poultry Association, shall, upon the election of the applicant, be returned to the Branch from which it came.

ARTICLE IV—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of this Association shall be a President, a First Vice-President, a Second Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, an Executive Board, a Finance Committee, a standing Revision Committee, an Election Commissioner and a Board of Review.

Section 2.—The Executive Board shall consist of the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurer and nine elective members, together with the Presidents of all duly accredited Branch Associations.

Section 3.—Neither the Vice-Presidents nor any two of the nine elective members of the Elective Board shall be elected from the same state or province. The nine elective members of the Executive Board shall be elected the first year after the adoption of this section, as follows: Three for the term of three years, three for the term of two years and three for the term of one year. Three members of the Executive Board shall be elected annually thereafter, each for a term of three years.

Section 4.—The Finance Committee shall consist of the President, who shall be chairman, and two other members of the Executive Board, to be chosen by the Executive Board at its annual meeting, and shall serve for one year.

Section 5.—The standing Revision Committee shall consist of three members, to be chosen by the Executive Board, to which committee all matters pertaining to Sandard revision shall be referred for attention, with or without recommendations.

ARTICLE V—Election of Officers.

Section 1.—The election of all officers of the Association shall be by mail, unless otherwise provided for by this constitution, and shall be conducted under the direction and control of the Election Commissioner, except that his final report of the results shall be verified and certified to by a Board of Review, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2.—The Election Commissioner shall be elected by a majority vote at each annual meeting of the Association. His necessary traveling and hotel bills, postage, stationery and other expenses shall be paid by the American Poultry Association.

Section 3.—Except as otherwise provided, the terms of all officers shall be for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. All official terms shall begin at the commencement of New Business at each annual meeting, and end at the close of Unfinished Business at the next succeeding annual meeting.

Section 4.—The traveling and hotel expenses of the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and nine elective members of the Executive Committee, for attendance at all executive meetings, shall be paid by the American Poultry Association. The traveling expenses of members of the Executive Board sent by Branch Associations shall be paid by themselves or by the Branches that send them.

Section 5.—The Board of Review shall be elected by ballot at each annual meeting of the Association, from among the members present, no member of said Board to be either an officer of the Association or one of the candidates for office. The term of office of each Board of Review shall terminate at the adjournment of the meeting at which said Board is chosen.

ARTICLE VI—Duties of Officers.

Section 1.—PRESIDENT: The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association; act as chairman of the Executive Board and of the Finance Committee; countersign all checks when properly approved and when signed by the Secretary-Treasurer; appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; call special meetings of the Association or of the Executive Board within sixty days at the written request of five or more members of the Executive Board, and perform such other duties as pertain to the office.

Section 2.—VICE-PRESIDENTS: In the absence of the President, or in the event of his inability to act, the First Vice-President, or, in his absence, the Second Vice-President, shall preside in his place and perform his duties.

Section 3.—SECRETARY-TREASURER: The Secretary-Treasurer shall prepare and distribute all notices of meetings of the Association and of the Executive Board; shall keep the minutes of such meetings, and have charge of all books and papers pertaining to his office, and shall keep a correct list of the names of all members of the Association, of their places of residence and the dates of their election, a copy of which he shall furnish on request to the Election Commissioner and to the Chairman of the Board of Review.

Section 4.—He shall be the custodian of the seal of the Association, which he may use only under the direction of the Executive Board or by direct vote of the Association.

Section 5.—He shall furnish to all members a certificate of membership.

Section 6.—He shall conduct the general correspondence of the Association and have custody of the same. He shall keep on file all letters received, together with carbon or duplicate copies of all letters sent out by him, for the information of the President or Committees, and shall act as secretary of the Executive Board and prepare a report of all meetings of said Board for the information of the members of the Association.

Section 7.—He shall at the proper time furnish the Election Commissioner and Chairman of the Board of Review with lists of all officers to be elected, and full information regarding the territories from which said officers are eligible to election.

Section 8.—He shall collect all money due to the Association and be custodian of all moneys belonging to the Association, which must be deposited by him in the name of the Association in a bank or banks approved by the Finance Committee, from which money all bills of the Association shall be paid only when such bills have been approved in writing by the Finance Committee; he shall sign all checks drawn on the funds of the Association, which checks must be countersigned by the President; he shall keep the necessary books, in which shall be entered the amounts received and disbursed by him, and shall have his books, papers and accounts always open for the inspection of the Executive Board or any member thereof.

Section 9—He shall make an itemized report of the financial condition of the Association, together with a full report of all transactions, such report to be made annually to the Executive Board, covering the last expired fiscal year, which reports shall be in the hands of the Chairman of the Executive Board ten days before the date of its annual meeting.

Section 10.—He shall be custodian of and keep well insured all property belonging to the Association not otherwise provided for.

Section 11.—He shall give bond to be approved by the Finance Committee, for the faithful performance of his duties; said bond to be paid for by the Association.

Section 12.—The salary of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be fifteen hundred dollars per year, payable by check in equal monthly installments as due. The salary of his office assistant shall be ten dollars per week, payable weekly. The only other expenses allowed the Secretary-Treasurer shall be for postage, freight, telegrams, expressage and other incidental office expenditures in transacting the business of the Association and his actual expenses incurred in attending the meetings of the Association and Executive Board, and such other expenses as are authorized by the Executive Board—all of which expenses must be approved by the Finance Committee before checks covering the same can be drawn against the funds of the Association.

Section 13.—The Secretary-Treasurer shall devote his entire time and attention to his office, and the same shall be required of his office assistant.

Section 14.—Should the Secretary-Treasurer neglect his duties to the detriment of the Association, it shall be the duty of the President, or any member of the Association, to call attention to the fact, and the Executive Board, on proof of due cause, may require him to resign, declare the office vacant and forthwith appoint his successor to serve out the year. In case of the dismissal of the Secretary-Treasurer for cause, he shall receive no salary for the unexpired term for which he was elected.

Section 15.—DUTIES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD: The Executive Board shall have general control and supervision of the affairs of the Association, and shall be its official organ at all times and on all occasions.

Section 16.—It shall be its duty to safeguard the interests of the Association at all times, and especially during the intervals between the annual or special meetings, acting promptly within its legal powers.

Section 17.—It shall fill all vacancies that occur among the officers of the Association or on standing or special committees not otherwise provided for .

Section 18.—It shall hold a regular meeting once each year at the place of holding the annual meeting of the Association, said regular meeting to be convened one day in advance of said annual meeting, and shall not adjourn sine die until after the final adjournment of the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 19.—It shall meet in special session on call of the Chairman of the Board, or on written request of five or more of its members, said written request to specify the time of meeting, which shall not be less than ten nor more than sixty days later than the date of the request; said request to also specify the object or objects of the said special meeting, and the place at which the meeting is to be held.

Section 20.—It shall make a written report, in detail, at each annual meeting of the Association, through its secretary, covering its acts, such report to include reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and Finance Committee, and a report from, or regarding, each Branch Association.

Section 21.—It shall have authority to contract indebtedness in the name and interests of the Association; provided, however, that such indebtedness shall not at any time be greater than the amount of the current funds in bank.

Section 22.—It shall take official notice of any neglect of duty on the part of the Secretary-Treasurer or his assistant, and shall act of its own volition, or upon charges properly preferred by any member in the matter of such neglect of duties.

Section 23.—It shall appoint, instruct and control the Standing Committee on Revision of the American Standard of Perfection, and take the initiative in providing for a revision of the American Standard of Perfection once in five years.

Section 24.—It shall cerry out the will of the Association in the organization and promotion of Branch Associations; have control of the establishment of Branch Associations, of the division of territory and of the enforcement of the rules and regulations which govern their relations to the general association, except as otherwise provided for in this constitution.

Section 25.—It shall use its best endeavors to secure Associate Members of the Association and shall encourage the formation of specialty clubs and of poultry societies that express a desire to become members of this Association.

Section 26.—It shall provide a certificate of membership for each class of members, and require the Secretary-Treasurer to furnish members with same, properly dated and signed, and having the seal of the Association thereon.

Section 27.—It shall provide an appropriate seal or emblem, to be protected by trade-mark, registration or copyright, for use on printed matter, stationery, certificates, diplomas and medals of the Association, and to be furnished in the form of electrotypes for the use of members of the Association.

Section 28.—It shall have charge of and promptly act upon all matters pertaining to the disqualification, suspension, expulsion or restoration of members, with power to suspend, disqualify or expel any member, for cause, by a vote of three-fourths of the members present and constituting a quorum; provided, that no member shall be suspended, disqualified or expelled without formal charges and the opportunity to be heard, and that any member, thus suspended, disqualified or expelled, shall have the right to appeal to the Association at its next annual meeting, which shall be the final judge in the case. Said Board shall have the power to restore disqualified or expelled members, subject to protest from any member in good standing against restoration, in which event the case shall go before the Association, at its next annual meeting, for decision.

Section 29.—It shall arrange for licensing judges of poultry and shall have power to suspend or disqualify said judges for cause, and to revoke their licenses on order of the Association.

Section 30.—It shall enforce the rules of the Association governing the holding of poultry shows.

Section 31.—It shall co-operate with Branch Associations and Associate members in avoiding conflicts of dates in holding poultry shows and other poultry meetings.

Section 32.—It shall appoint from among its members a Committee of Three on certificates, diplomas and medals, and arrange to supply these awards of merit to branch associations and Associate members for the encouragement of exhibitors at annual poultry shows held under the rules of the American Poultry Association.

Section 33.—It shall arrange for poultry conventions in branch territories in cooperation with branch associations, and provide for an annual poultry institute to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 34.—It shall organize and promote, through the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, a bureau of lecturers qualified to deliver addresses on poultry topics, and shall issue certificates thereto authorizing them to announce themselves as members of the American Poultry Association Bureau of Lecturers.

Section 35.—DUTIES OF FINANCE COMMITTEE: All bills and claims against the Association shall be referred to the Finance Committee, and, before payment, must be approved in writing by a majority of the committee, this majority to include the Chairman; all papers showing such approval shall be preserved by the Secretary-Treasurer and made a part of his financial report to the Executive Board at its next annual meeting.

Section 36.—The fiscal year of the Association shall close on June 30th and the Finance Committee shall audit the books and accounts of the Association in July of each year, certify to their correctness covering the last preceding fiscal year, and report its findings to the Executive Board at its next annual meeting. It shall also audit the books and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer at such other times as the Executive Board may direct.

Section 37.—DUTIES OF STANDING COMMITTEE ON REVISION: It shall be the duty of the Standing Committee on Revision to collect such data as it may find practicable for use in each general revision of the American Standard of Perfection. To this committee shall be referred all information, suggestions and requests pertaining to changes in the text and illustrations of the Standard of Perfection.

(To be continued.)



On Saturday, October 27, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a fine consignment of American bred fowls sailed on the good ship Minnetonka for England. Their destination is the Crystal Palace Show, England's greatest and largest exhibition of poultry, pigeons and pet stock. The illustration on our title page shows the shipment on deck of the steamer with the exception of five Bronze turkeys, which were stored away below decks. The four fanciers on the left of the picture are: Mr. Compton, steward of the State Rooms and old time English fancier, who will have personal charge of the birds on their voyage across; next to him stands Mr. T. Farrer Rockham of Spratts Patent, who did much personal work to make this shipment possible. Mr. H. M. Pockman is in the background. Mr. R. L. Hutchings at the side of his coops. We regret that Mr. Fred Huyler of Peapock Farm was so modest as to hide behind a bunch of rope and could not be caught by the camera. Mr. Orr and Mr. Bates of Oceanside Poultry Yards, were unable to be present. This excellent picture was taken by Mr. J. Albert Lewis just before the steamer sailed, the print was in the hands of the engravers Monday morning and the plate sent to the printing office Monday afternoon. This is "going some," as the popular phrase of the day would put it. Both the photographer and the Peerless Engraving Company did themselves proud in this matter.

* * *

This is the first large shipment, in fact, the pioneer consignment of poultry ever sent to an English show, if we are not mistaken. The credit for originating this broad and far-reaching venture belongs to Mr. R. L. Hutchings, who told the writer last January that American fanciers must invade Great Britain and show their birds the same as American athletes, turfmen and yachtsmen had done before them. It was a thoroughly sportsmanlike proposition and one that we expected would be accepted by many fanciers. It is true that when enthusiasm is high at the winter shows many will signify their willingness to exhibit. It is equally true, that when the bell rings in early autumn, the many are represented only by the few. The men who send birds are fanciers whose gameness cannot be questioned. They have been in the show ring many times and are willing to take chances, even on foreign soil with totally different standards to govern the decision of the judges. The Buff Plymouth Rocks of Mr. Hutchings, the White Plymouth Rocks and Bronze Turkeys of Peapack Farm, the Columbian Wyandottes of D. Lincoln Orr and the White Wyandottes of Oceanside Farm are all fine types of the American standard-bred fowl and fanciers of this country need not feel ashamed of the feathered bipeds that will represent the stars and stripes.

* * *

The entire handling and shipping of these birds is in charge of Spratts Patent, Ltd., saving the exhibitors one dollar on each bird, besides assuming the charge and care on the other side of the Atlantic, of the birds consigned to them. It was a very courteous and liberal offer this great firm of England and America made to the American fanciers who entrusted their birds to them. The true fanciers' spirit prevailed in all this international deal, and we honestly believe only the most gratifying results will be obtained. It is an opening wedge to a better understanding between Eglish and American fanciers and will lead to an annual exchange of exhibits, unless all signs fail.

* * *

Furthermore, the day of an International Standard is not so far distant, if the results expected this year are only partially realized. There should be but one type of Standardbred fowl in the world and but one Standard to govern the judges in making their awards. We have read the English Standard closely and when compared with the American Standard of Perfection, can find but very little difference in the real intent or ideals contained in these publications. It would not take ten men, five men from England and five from America, i. e., real fanciers, very long to come together and make an acceptable Standard for both countries. Men of experience know what they want and what the fanciers and progressive poultrymen want. Such men have no axes to grind, but have only the best interests of the fancy poultry at heart.

* * *

Mr. C. H. Latham, secretary of the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club, on another page of this issue announces the club specials offered at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, next January. 380 dollars in cash and two big silver cups are inducements to Rock fanciers, if nothing else is. Fifty dollars divided among the eight best in each of the five classes; twenty-five dollars each on Champions, and a host of other good prizes, besides a handsome silk ribbon awarded on each prize should draw out many new exhibitors and birds. "Prizes will be paid right on the minute as soon as awards are made," is the way Secretary Latham puts it. Mr. Henry P. Schwab, Rochester, New York, will place the awards on Barred Plymouth Rocks at Madison Square Garden, New York.

* * *

The Tri-City Fanciers' Club of East Liverpool, Ohio, is a new organization which will hold its first annual show Christmas week. T. E. Orr will judge and Spratts Patent, Ltd., will do the cooping and feeding. Over 350 dollars in cash and silver cups are offered, besides regular premium money.

* * *

Elmira, New York, will hold a show in January. There were some fine poultry exhibitions in that old southern tier city years ago, but they died out. Now the old guard is in line again and "Chief" H. E. Benedict informs us that "Chet" Howell and other old timers have decided to hold another show and a score card show at that. We are right glad to hear of all this, even if the score card is not just what we expected in David Bennett Hill's old town. Still, our good old friends, Benedict and Howell, may have good reasons for scoring birds, and we will never hesitate to help the good work. So get in line for Elmira, "all ye sinners," as the Hon. D. A. Nichols is fond to remark. The dates at the Elmira show are January 15 to 18.

* * *

Washington, D. C., is to have a show the third week in January, 1907. The Masonic Temple has been secured and is one of the best located and desirable halls in the capital of the United States. Who the officers will be, must be left until after the meeting held this week, which also determines the make-up of the board of managers. There is no reason in the wide, wide world why Washington should not be in line every year with New York, Boston and other great shows. The opportunity is at hand and we believe the men are back of this new venture who will make a success of it.

* * *

We publish the first installment of the newly proposed constitution of the American Poultry Association beginning with this issue. This will give the readers of the American Fancier an opportunity of studying the scope and possibilities of the old society when conducted under the laws framed by the committee of fourteen. For obvious reasons we decline to comment on this report of the committee of fourteen at the present time. When the members assemble at Auburn, New York, in January, there is not the slightest doubt but what every article in the Constitution and By-Laws will be subjected to a most thorough discussion. All preliminary sparring will be of little avail. The good derived from an early publication of these new laws will be in evidence when the bell rings for the members to report. They will have two months' time or more to study them.

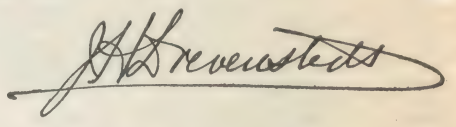
The premium list of the second annual exhibition of the Paterson Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association has been received. The advertisement of this lively show also appears in this issue of the American Fancier. It is one of the first of the series of crack New Jersey shows to occur and promises to be a record breaker. Paterson is a live wire of a city with a hot bunch of good fanciers there and in the many closely neighboring cities, towns and villages. "Uncle Isaac" Felch, the veteran judge of the United States, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. A. Spohn, all well-known to the fanciers of the east, will place the ribbons. The show will be held at League Hall, December 5 to 8. Entries close positively November 19, 1906.

* * *

Mr. Miller Purvis, editor of that excellent monthly magazine, Poultry, spent several days in New York, and was a welcome visitor at the American Fancier office.

* * *

The "Nutmeg Twins," Senator D. A. Nichols and Postmaster William Holmes, both of Shelton, Conn., to the American Fancier by storm one afternoon last week. That pair of old line Fanciers can make life worth living to all of their kind, for they rarely talk anything but chicken when they get started. It is nearly thirty years ago that we first met this brace of chicken cranks and it may not be amiss to state that they have forgotten more than some of the younger aspirants for prominence in the judging and show world know. They bred and exhibited fowls in the eighties and ever since until a few years ago, when the calls for judging poultry came so numerously to the senator that he quit showing birds, but he still has a few choice Silver Sebrights to look after. "Billy" Holmes is very nervous because he sold out his chickens last year, and thinks he will startle the boys another season with a bunch of Golden Sebrights.



TRANSFER OF STOCK.

This certifies that I have sold to W. B. Buford, of Nicholasville, Ky., my entire string of Buff Cochin Bantams, including my World's Fair winners. Also, the string recently purchased by me from Frank W. Radford & Co., of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, including 1st cockerel at Hagerstown, 2nd pullet at Boston, 3 hens from 1st pen at N. Y. State Fair, also another excellent trio of same breed. These are the best of the well known Schilling flock and I believe now with these two flocks added this places Mr. Buford in the front rank of Buff C. Bantam breeders in this country.

Signed, W. S. HENDREN.
Nicholasville, Ky., Nov. 20, 1906.

CORRECTION IN DANBURY AWARDS.

Editor American Fancier:

In your awards of Danbury you credited F. S. Wick with third pullet. This prize belongs to me.

H. H. BOHMAN.

Danbury, Conn., Oct. 27, 1906.

LAYING CONTESTS IN AMERICA.

Editor American Fancier:

The numerous egg-laying contests that have been and are being conducted in England, Australia, and New Zealand are attracting a widespread attention over the entire civilized world, and nowhere more than in the United States. Although our own country has been foremost in all other poultry ventures, she has either absolutely neglected this very important aid toward a greater poultry industry or the contests have been so conducted that poultrymen could not place confidence in the results.

During the past few years the necessity for a movement of national scope in this line has been making itself evident to American poultrymen generally and we have been approached time and again regarding taking up such a contest. Previous to this year our equipment would not permit, but we are now in a position to consider such a proposition under certain conditions, and as the time seems ripe for the undertaking, we have decided to attempt the successful carrying out of a national egg laying contest at this college.

Our idea in this move is not so much to discover the best laying variety, which we doubt the possibility of, as to create a widespread interest in all breeds competing, and especially in their profit-producing qualities. We feel that our unique position gives us a certain right to conduct such a contest, as we are situated right in the heart of "Poultrydom," and this was the first institution to take up poultry matters on a large scale. To achieve the success such an undertaking richly deserves, we must have the hearty financial support of poultrymen in general and the specialty clubs in particular. Our working plan at present is this:

The contest is to be open to one pen of eight (8) pullets of each of the standard varieties of chickens. These fowls will be furnished with one male, by their respective specialty clubs f. o. b. at Kingston, R. I., between October 1 and November 1, 1907, each pen to be accompanied by two extra fowls to substitute for fowls sick or injured during the contest. Previous to July 1, 1907, each specialty club desiring to enter the contest shall deposit with the treasurer of this institution a sum of money sufficient to provide a small colony house, temporary fencing and apparatus for housing and caring for each variety of their particular fowls. Receipted bills for the material so purchased will be returned to the secretary of the specialty club with the balance of the money. The apparatus will be the personal property of the club during this and subsequent contests of this character and may be removed by it at the close of the contest, November 1, 1908, if so desired. The college will bear all running expenses and issue the results of the contest in a bulletin upon its close. The contest will be under the direct supervision of this division, and the most expert attendants procurable will be in charge of the actual work. Methods of handling must be left to our discretion, but all pens will be treated alike, the fowls will be trap-nested throughout, and accurate records will be kept of egg yield and market value per hen, weight and fertility of eggs, weight of fowls, kind, quantity and market value of feed consumed, profit and loss per hen, length of molting and brooding periods. Fowls will be crated and placed on the cars at the close of the contest.

The initial expense to each club entering fowls will doubtless be less than $50 for each variety and express charges will cover the yearly expenses thereafter. The eggs will be the property of the college to assist in defraying the attendant expense involved in feeding and keeping the records.

Our main object in making the specialty clubs the competitors is to avoid the unpleasant consequences of necessary discrimination among would-be individual competitors, and to secure as many varieties as possible. The impossibility of using our present equipment for the contest, and our inability to use government funds to secure buildings for this purpose, renders financial aid necessary. We desire secrecy regarding the source of obtaining the fowls, meaning the breeder, to avoid the personal advertising aspect. We feel that we cannot afford to handle less than 15 varieties and must make this our minimum. If this number is not entered, the project will have to be abandoned.

Pardon, dear sir, the length of this letter as an evidence of the sincere interest of the writer. The plan outlined has the hearty endorsement of a number of leading poultrymen of America and is largely the result of their suggestions and it is subject to amendment. The rules of the contest may be slightly altered and will be given out later. We must have your hearty support to succeed, and it is a glorious opportunity to make a master stroke for your club, the variety you represent, and better poultry generally. We intend to make this an annual event and sincerely trust your associates will vote to come in with us at your next annual meeting.

J. WILLARD BOLTE,
Acting Chief.

Department of Animal Husbandry,
Rhode Island College of Agriculture.
Oct. 27, 1906.

THE MILWAUKEE SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

Please note dates of this year's show of the Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association, as January 16 to 22. The 16th of January is on a Wednesday, and this day will be used to coop and arrange the entire show. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17-19, will be used to judge and put up the rewards. The doors will not be open to the public until Saturday morning, Jan. 19th. It will not be open more than four days. We have found that the shorter the time that the stock is on exhibition, the more healthy and in better condition they remain. This pleases the exhibitor and it is him we are trying to please. All stock will be reshipped Wednesday, Jan. 23rd.

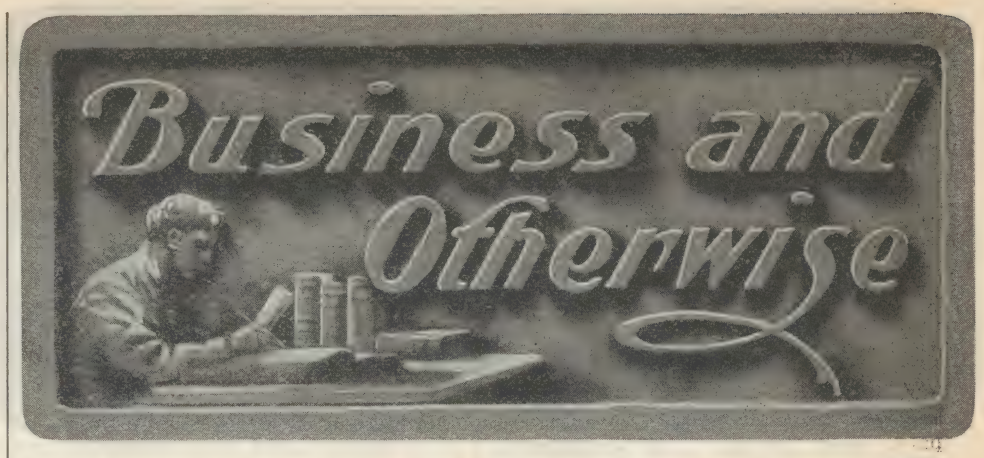
The Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association has spared nothing this year, in procuring the best possible place for the exhibition. They have rented the entire new Hippodrome Building (still under construction). This building is being erected for concerts, exhibitions, etc., and will be opened with a week's engagement of Ellery's orchestra at $1,000.00 a week. Our show opens immediately after this engagement. This will certainly be the best and finest place ever used for a poultry show in Wisconsin.

The members of the Wisconsin Feathered Stock Association have raised a $2,000.00 guarantee fund to assure the same prompt payment of premium moneys, specials, etc., as last year, when they were paid the day after the birds were judged. About 30 elegant Silver cups and tropies have been put up, besides many other fine prizes. The judges are T. E. Orr, Chas. McClave, I. C. Keller, J. N. Fraussens, C. C. Williamson.

C. G. LOEBER,
Show Sec'y.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29, 1906.

Eggs are considered very peaceable, but I have known a number of them to get into a scramble.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

ADVERTISERS.

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Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



The hen men have many busy days at this season.

Winter preparation claims much attention. It is strange the many things which seem necessary to be done at once.

It is better to be a little ahead, rather than behind when the game opens.

A watchful eye on the weather clerk is also necessary. Windows have to be put in and closed against a possible chance of strong winds blowing in these.

For two days we have had a cold wind from the South blowing almost a gale. Fowls roosting directly in its path cannot but be uncomfortable, if not injured.. The great trouble with houses arranged with a roosting compartment, another for laying and still another for exercise is this, some must roost directly in front of the window. In such it is best to take no chances, but close them up with the first approach of cold night.

Select your layers by the egg basket, rather than any so-called, startling system.

The feed bucket has as much to do with prolific layers as any method of selection.

Where one has the time at disposal, testing each pen by trap nests before the breeding season arrives, will give an idea of the laying ability of each individual in the pen, and by breeding from the best layers only, great improvement can be made.

For example, I have selected a pen of tweny-five hens and pullets just in laying condition. I should not be surprised if they lay more eggs in the next two weeks than the balance of the flock, many times their number, but composed of hens in moult, half-grown pullets and other stock not in laying condition. Should this prove to be true and they had been selected by an advocate of the new system, it would be heralded as a great achievement.

Each and every breed has its place in the poultry world. It is not necessary to condemn the Leghorn because it is not a dual purpose fowl. On the other hand, it is folly for the poultryman who has a trade in both poultry and eggs to stock up with Leghorns.

When a Leghorn is dressed for market it barely sells for one-half dollar. A Rock, six months old, will bring over one dollar. Does the one eat the difference? I hardly think so; in fact I sometimes think my Bantams eat more than the large fowls.

Leghorns can be reared exclusively at a profit, when but one branch of the industry is catered to. Their function is to lay eggs and the profit lies in keeping them eternally at it.

The editor of Poultry annouces he has been unsuccessful in getting up an egg-laying contest, not enough interest being taken in the matter by the fraternity. Perhaps we are all busy trying to arrange laying contests at home.

It is gratifying to the admirers of a breed to know it has outstripped its competitors in public, but what it accomplishes in private affects the pocket of the owner.

Lice will continue to do business in late autumn as vigorously as in early summer. It is always a temptation to nail down the perches, but don't do it, lay them on two by four scantling and have both the perch and support movable, when a moment's attention will overcome the lice.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts last Saturday were 4,921 cases; for the week, 50,139; since March 1, 3, 268,086. Compared with the preceding week, the receipts show a decrease of 11,000 cases, but while this was an encouraging feature from receiver's point of view, it did not seem to create any bullish sentiment, in fact, the tone at the close was rather weak on all grades of fresh under choice quality. Prices have varied according to the quality and losses. Storage eggs, April packed, ruled about steady, but later packings were especially dull and weak.

Nearby, f g, selected white, fancy	32	@	33
Choice	30	@	31
Ordinary to good	25	@	28
Extras, mixed colors	28	@	29
First to extra firsts	25	@	27
Western, selected, finest	25½	@	26
Firsts	24½	@	25
Seconds	22	@	24
Thirds	18	@	20
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	23
Western dirties, No. 1	18½	@	19
No. 2	16½	@	18
Checked eggs	12	@	16
Refrigerator, April packed	22	@	23
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 24½@25c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts last Saturday were 1,369 packages; for the week, 12,449. For the past two weeks the market has been in about the worst state of demoralization known in the history of the trade for the past several years. Receipts have been enormous of grades that were in poor condition and entirely unsuitable for storage purposes. Receivers have been unable to cope with the daily arrivals and prices have slumped from day to day. Canners and speculators entered the market and secured large quantities, but event this outlet was insufficient to keep down accumulations. The best average lots were placed in refrigerators, which was the only means of saving the stock. Prices have varied so materially on the very same lots that quotations have been hard to adjust. Well-grown spring turkeys ruled steady, but there has been a wide difference in quality of late receipts. Ducks were firm. Geese quiet but steady. Large sizes of squabs have sold freely, but small birds dragged.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, average lots	14	@	15
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	18
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, drypick, average run	14	@	16
Phila. roasting, dry-pick, fancy	16	@	18
Phila. roasting, dry-pick, average run	14	@	15
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-pick, fancy	16	@	18
Dry-picked, average run.	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-picked, fcy.	13	@	14
Roaching, dry-pkd, av run.	11	@	12
Western, dry-pkd, milk fed	13	@	14
Dry-picked, aver. best	11	@	12
Dry-picked, average, 5 to 6 lbs.	9½	@	10
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy.	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich, scalded, av. best	10	@	10½
Other western, scalded, fcy	10½	@	11
Southern, average	9	@	10
Poor	6	@	8
Fowls—			
Phila., dry-picked, fcy.	13	@	13½
Phila., dry-picked, av. run	12	@	12½
Western, dry-picked, fcy.	11½	@	12
Dry-picked, average run	10½	@	11
Dry-picked, poor to med.	9	@	10
South & S'western, dry-picked	10½	@	11½
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy	10½	@	11
Western, scalded, fancy	10½	@	11
South & S'western, scalded, average run	10	@	10½
Inferior	6	@	9
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	8½	@	9
Scalded	8	@	8½
Ducks, L. I., and eastern	..	@	17
Other, nearby	16	@	16½
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.75
8 lbs. to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.25
7 lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	2.50
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz.	1.50	@	..
Culls, per doz.	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—About 20 cars were left unsold. The market closed very weak on chickens and fowls and the outlook for the future is uncertain. The appended prices are entirely nominal.

Spring chickens, per lb.	..	@	10
Fowls, per lb.	..	@	10
Old roosters, per lb.	..	@	6
Turkeys, per lb.	..	@	14
Spring ducks, L. I., per lb.	13	@	14
Ducks, western, old, per pair	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1.25	@	1.50
Southern & southwestern	90	@	1.00
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25

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We will send a copy of this book free of charge, postage prepaid, to anyone sending us 50 cents for a year's subscription to Commercial Poultry, a handsome, practical monthly magazine, one of the best published. Sample copy free. Address, 671-683

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1 box 25c, by mail 40c. 50c and $1.00 sizes express to be added.

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PROVIDENCE SHOW

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

R. I. Poultry Association

December 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1906.

Infantry Hall, Providence, R. I.

Liberal regular premiums on Poultry, Pigeons, Cats, and Cavies. Special Ribbons for shape.

Entries close November 7, 1906. Address for Premium Lists. 675-679

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THE SPRINGFIELD SHOW.

The fourth annual Springfield Show by the Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held this season on Jan. 8, 9, 10 and 11th, which will be a score card show.

The hall committee appointed for the purpose of selecting a hall, has decided upon Appollo Hall as the only one suitably lighted and large enough to hold a show of this magnitude.

Tuesday, Jan. 8th, will be a closed day until 5 p. m., to enable the judges to complete their work and get the prizes awarded.

It is not only the intention but the determination of this association to secure the best judges obtainable for the several classes. Club ribbons will be offered by a large number of the National and State Clubs. The well-known liberality of this association in giving cash and cup prizes will be enlarged upon, and in addition a greater number of special prizes will be offered than heretofore.

All birds will be handled by a member of the Association as soon as they arrive in this city, and until returned to the express company they will receive the best of care.

The association has received a large increase in membership this year, and is in a flourishing condition. The following are the officers: President, H. S. Hyde, jr.; 1st vice-president, H. C. Page; 2d vice-president, Dr. L. Clark Hill; 3d vice-president, Dr. M. E. Chapin; secretary, Col. R. J. Hamilton; recording secretary, F. W. Havens; treasurer, E. S. Evans. Executive committee, F. F. Shepherd, Walter Adams, G. J. Woods, J. H. Donegan, A. A. Sibley.

In making up our mailing list, we may not have the address of some very desirable exhibitors and the association would consider it a favor for all who desire a premium list to send their names to the secretary for a premium list to be mailed them as soon as published.

COL. R. J. HAMILTON, Sec'y.
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 25, 1906.

CAT SHOW AT TORONTO.

The fourth annual Cat Show will be held by the Royal Canadian Cat Club in Broadway Hall, Toronto, on December 11, 12 and 13th. The committee having the show in charge are Mr. John G. Kent, Miss Cox, Miss Arnold, Miss Lowe and Mrs. R. W. King, with Mrs. W. C. Bell, 1040 Brunswick avenue, Toronto, as secretary.

The show will be held under Cat Fanciers' Association rules, which permits of international championships being given.

The prize lists are now in course of preparation and can be had when ready of the secretary or at the exhibition office, Toronto.

Entries will close December 6th, but in the meantime any member of the committee or the secretary will be pleased to furnish any desired information. The same can be had at the exhibition office, City Hall, Toronto.

E. L. BELL, Sec'y.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Editor American Fancier:

The Virginia Valley Poultry Club will hold its first annual show at Harrisonburg, Va., December 4 to 5.

This is the first time in many years that a poultry show of any kind has been given in the Valley of Virginia, but it is believed that it will be a good one.

Premiums will consist of many cash and merchandise specials on pens of each variety, and first and second cock, cockerel, hen and pullet of each variety also. All birds classed in the American Standard of Perfection will be judged according to it by the score card.

Other varieties will be judged by comparison. Mr. George O. Brown, of Baltimore, has been selected as judge. He has a big reputation and judges shows from Maine to Florida. He will judge at the great Hagerstown show this month. A score card with his signature as judge is never questioned and is worth a dollar to any exhibitor. He knows exactly what he owns.

J. F. Early will be superintendent of the show room. He will have several assistants, who are practical poultrymen, that will feed, water and care for the birds, so exhibitors may rest assured that their birds will receive all necessary attention.

C. O. HENTON, Sec'y.

RHODE ISLAND REDS AT BROCKTON.

This variety made a grand showing in the new poultry building, with good light, plenty of room, Empire coops. In fact, the Reds turned out one of the largest classes on exhibition—two hundred twenty-seven birds, both single and rose combs. The quality was the best ever, especially the single combs, showing marked improvements over former years, even at some of the largest shows. The competition in Single Comb cockerels and pullets was swift. The winners should be heard from later. There were also some fine birds, outside of the ribbons, which when more matured will make the winners hustle to beat them. As a whole the birds were very well matured for the time of the year. Brockton is certainly getting to be the early Red show of the earth.

TOMPKINS.

ORPINGTON CLUB SPECIALS AT PROVIDENCE SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

The American Orpington Club offers at the Providence Show handsome badges for each regular association first prize won in competition by a club member whose dues at the date of opening this show are paid to Oct. 1st, 1907. For club circular, application blanks, etc., apply to Wm. Barry Owen, secretary-treasurer, Vineyard Haven, Mass., or to Frederic S. Almy, Central Falls, state vice-president for Rhode Island.

W. I. BROWN, Sec'y.
Providence, R. I., Oct. 27, 1906.

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W. V. RUSS, Propr.



Next week the great Crystal Palace Show will be held at Sydenham, London, England. What Madison Square Garden is to America, the Crystal Palace is to England, her foremost annual exhibition, the battle ground for fanciers of all varieties of pigeons and poultry.

As the Dairy is the salesroom for the Palace, many winners are purchased annually at the Dairy for the Palace. So the Palace is the salesroom for our Madison Square Garden. As soon as the awards are known in America of the victors at the Palace, the cables are kept warm, until many a Palace winner finds his home in the United States, and then battle with our American production, sometimes victorious; other times not; but it is always interesting and instructive competition, to say the least.

* * * * *

As this publication has made arrangements to have a few thousand copies of this issue distributed at the Palace, we mention this fact.

* * * * *

No less than twenty-seven judges of Pigeons are employed at the Palace. Mr. A. Leith, Pouter, young and novice Pigeons, Norwich Croppers; Mr. H. A. Howard, adult and selling Pigmies; Mr. C. A. House, Fantails; Mr. C. J. Hill, adult Jacobins; Mr. A. A. Burnett, young Jacobins; Mr. F. Firth, Barbs; Mr. C. A. Schunck, old bird and yearling Dragoons; Mr. W. H. Johnston, young Dragoons; Mr. A. Houghton, Turbits; Mr. F. J. Wiltshire, Archangels; Mr. G. E. Danks, Self Tumblers; Mr. T. T. Stone, Balds, Mottles, Rosewings; Mr. E. P. Briggs, remainder; Mr. F. Warner, Magpies; Mr. J. Brayshaw, English Owls; Mr. J. W. Swan, foreign Owls; Mr. A. Blackmore, Frills; Mr. W. Williams, Show Homers; Mr. J. R. Billington, genuine Fliers; Mr. M. Willan Dent, Cumulets; Mr. R. Yeo, Tipplers; Mr. C. S. Palmer, Carriers; Mr. C. Burton Barnes, Nuns, A. O. V. and Selling; Mr. J. Oliver, Scandaroons; Mr. G. Powell, Antwerps; Mr. W. A. Haster, Runts.

* * * * *

Mr. F. Warner, that noted Magpie breeder, English, of course, held his usual place at the Dairy Show. Many present day winning Magpies in this country were bred in Mr. Warner's lofts. Last year at Madison Square Garden his stock was well represented and did extremely well for those fortunate enough to risk importation.

* * * * *

In Fantails, Mr. Geo. E. Gray swept the boards at the Dairy, a trifle lucky, as Mr. Stevenson's entry in old bird classes were too late for judging. But Mr. Gray certainly deserves great credit; he has kept Fantails prominent in England since his career started some five years ago. Competition is what brought Fantails where they are, and Mr. Gray has certainly given that.

* * * * *

The premium list of the New York Show has gone to press, and in a couple of weeks intending exhibitors will have their entry blank before them.

Entries should be made early as the space, although the largest in America, will not hold all. Remember, many were refused last year. The demand has been steadily increasing, until now the management has to limit the entry. So be early if you wish to be represented at America's leading exhibition. A show where the commended ribbon is a testimonial of quality. For premium list address, H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.

* * * * *

The Boston Show will be on the boards again this year with another grand display. The judges so far selected are Messrs. F. M. Gorse and Geo. Eustis on Tumblers; Samuel Johnson, Fantails; F. M. Gorse also on Jacobins; E. H. Barnes probably on Dragoons.

* * * * *

The Magpie Club will probably meet again in the East, whether at New York or Boston we cannot say, but understand that Mr. Alex. Ingram will again handle the stick at New York.

* * * * *

Dr. Gibson, who made a most excellent winning at Chicago last winter over birds which held premier honors at New York, is expected this season in the East. If the Doctor can bring such quality to New York, there is sure to be something doing in Magpie circles.

* * * * *

Herbert L. Davenport of Fall River has been elected to judge Exhibition Working Homers at Boston, the annual meeting of the Exhibition Working Homer Club. The club has a very attractive list of specials and should bring out a good entry in these classes. Walter A. Hersey of South Boston is the hustling secretary. Every breeder of Exhibition Working Homers should join this club and help boost a coming variety.

* * * * *

The American Jacobin Club has arranged a most excellent list of specials for its coming annual meeting, Madison Square Garden, January 1-5, 1907. Mr. C. A. Koehler will place the awards.

* * * * *

We understand a party in Boston has recently imported a number of Exhibition Flying Homers, all 1906 bred. Among these are the 1st Settle, 1st Radipole, 3d Bridlington mealy hen and 3d Bridlington cock. This is a step in the right direction, and should improve our American strain. The better imported, the better we breed, and that has been proven with numerous varieties of the Columbarium tribe before.

WASHINGTON WILL HAVE A SHOW.

Editor American Fancier:

Just a line to say that Washington, D. C., will have a show this winter. The first meeting of the association is set for Tuesday, Oct. 30th, when plans will be perfected. The Masonic Temple has been secured for the week of Jan'y 20th, 1907, and it is most likely Empire coops will be used. The Masonic Temple is the best and, I might say, only hall in Washington for a Pigeon and Poultry show. It is located at the busiest corner in the city, 9th and F streets, N. W. The transfer corner for several other lines, and within two blocks of every other line. The hall question is all that has stood in the way of our annual show here, but I thing it is safe to say that it is now settled for all time. I have not the slightest doubt that this will be the best show Washington has ever seen, for never was there such an interest shown throughout the country as is evidenced this year by the inquiries, indeed I might say demands and supplications. I am joyous to tell them the glad news, and we hope to see them all on hand.

The boys like to trot a heat in the capital occasionally and show their M. C.'s, senators, as well as foreign diplomats what they are doing in the bird line. Next week I will be able to tell you the batting order of the association.

E. C. DUFFY.

WESTERN BARB AND CARRIER CLUB OF AMERICA.

At a meeting of club held at Chicago, Illinois, October 5th, it was decided to change the name of club from the Western Barb and Carrier Club of America to National Carrier Club of America, so hereafter this club will be known and show under said name. Mr. L. Leslie, former secretary of the club, resigned. Christian Schaefer was then elected secretary pro tem, thereby leaving the office of president vacant, to which Mr. J. H. Best was elected as president pro tem.

A resolution was also passed to recognize all seamless bands in the 1906 young bird classes of members showing in this class, to compete for all specials in these classes.

New club rooms have also been secured at 2714 Princeton avenue, Chicago, Illinois. It is the intention of the club to hold meetings every two weeks until the annual meet this winter. All Chicago members are making their best efforts to make the coming meet one of the best and largest Carrier exhibits ever penned in this country. From all indications and promises at present, the coming meet will find at least 200 birds penned. I would, therefore, ask all breeders of carriers to send in their names and become members of the club, so that you can all compete for the numerous specials which will be put up by the club and its members.

The National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association of Chicago have guaranteed four silver cups if the club meets with them. The Milwaukee Pigeon Association has also made the club a very good proposition, but of course the meeting place will be decided by vote of the members. I think it would be of advantage to some of the Eastern breeders of Carriers to join the club and show with us this winter. The breeding season has been very fair with some of the western breeders this season, and especially in Whites, Duns and Blacks. Now, boys, let's wake up and keep on the move until our meet, and see if we cannot put up an exhibit of carriers that will surpass both in quality and numbers anything put up heretofore outside of New York city. You can do it if you will only put your shoulders to the wheel. One more word, do not delay or put it off until some other time, but send in your name at once and become a member of this club. Our aim is not for any one section of this country, be it North, South, East or West, but for the whole United States and Canada, as the name will indicate, National Carriers Club of America.

C. SCHAEFER, Sec'y.
545 South 41st Court,
Chicago, Illinois.

SPECIALS OF THE AMERICAN JACOBIN CLUB.

Solid silver challenge cup, value $30, for best 1906 Jack shown, to be won three times and to become absolute property, donated by Hoskins, won by Koehler 1901, Lang 1902, Hoskins 1903-4, Hyde 1906.

Silver challenge cup, value $20, for best 1906 shown, Messrs. Hoskins, Lang, Hall and Koehler barred from competition, donated by Holmes, won by Holmes 1902, Allen 1903, Gorse 1904, Hyde 1905-6.

Silver plate, value $10, for best adult, and silver plate for best 1906 standard color bred by exhibitor, donated by Hyde.

Silver plate, value $5, for largest hooded 1906 Jack in show, donated by Gorse.

Water color picture of a Jacobin, framed, for best two cocks, two hens and two 1906 birds of same color, donated by Hall Fyrm.

Silver plate or medal each for best 1906 black, red, yellow and white, donated by Hoskins.

Cut glass bowl, value $5, each for best 1906 cock and hen, donated by Eby.

Silver medal, value $5, for best yellow, donated by Waters.

Sterling silver match box for best 1906, donated by Foshay.

$2.00 cash for best 1906 bird in every class.

$5 each for best 1906 cock and hen, $2 each for best 1906 splash cock and hen, best hooded 1906 yellow, best 1906 strawberry, also $2 for best combination of hood and chain on 1906 bird; bird to be judged solely on hood and closeness of chain, all donated by C. H. Duffy.

Cash donations subscribed as follows: New York Asso. $30, L. W. Hyde $20, C. A. Koehler $10, F. W. Gorse $5, A. B. Hoskins $20, C. H. Duffy $10.

Specials for members who have never won a first prize at New York or Boston. Silver cup, value $7, for best 1906 standard color, donated by Hyde; fancy sterling silver spoon for best adult, donated by Eby; $2 each for best 1906 and best adult.

Specials offered by the A. J. C. at the Boston show: $5 each for best adult and 1906; same at Chicago show.

Special notice.—A. O. C. classes are for birds such as splashes, kites, strawberries, duns, etc.; stock classes are for mismarked birds. Members will please make entries accordingly for club meet.

FANTAIL SPECIALTY CLUBS.

By H. M. Pockman.

Fantails, to-day one of the most foremost varieties of the Columbarium tribe, owe their present popularity to the untiring efforts of two specialty clubs, the Eastern Fantail Club of American and British Fantail Club of England.

Members of both clubs have responded to the call for specials in a most creditable manner, and at the coming great events, the Crystal Palace of England and Madison Square Garden of America, Fantails will compete for a list of specials equaled by few and surpassed by no specialty club.

The Eastern Fantail Club was organized in 1896 at New York, and at that time had on its membership roll every breeder of note in America, and as new fanciers appeared during this ten years of prosperity of the Fantail fancy their names were added.

Only a few years past, whites were the center of attraction and were the only color perfected in body and tail properties, but as the clubs offered encouragement, by offering specials, cups, etc., for other colors, interest developed, more fanciers strived to produce birds for high quality. What is the result?

Blacks, Blues, Saddles, and we may say Red and Yellows, although the latter is one of the last to really improve, are exhibited equal to Whites, in fact at the present time it is no uncommon occurrence to see the special for the best Fantail in the show attached to the pen of a colored bird.

At times Fantails have gained considerable notoriety by the cry of faking, uttered generally by some disappointed exhibitor, although, as some would think, detrimental to the breed, it has really been a benefit as it kept the variety before the public.

Both clubs have done all in their power to govern this most important question, and have succeeded in more ways than one. Conditioning and faking have been two terms very hard for some to understand. As long as competition exists just so long will fanciers pen their exhibit to the best of their ability, experience is here a great advantage, but Fantails are produced to-day so near perfect in tail formation that it is seemingly impossible to improve except possibly a little smoothing of the feathers.

Beginners, providing they have the right start, have a most excellent chance to make a record at the large exhibitions.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club will be held this year at Madison Square Garden Jan'y 1st-5th, 1907. The list of specials given caters to all colors, money specials well distributed.

For the best White, bred 1906, owned and bred by an exhibitor (member of the club), silver challenge bowl, value $150.00, to be won three times before ownership can be claimed. Won 1904 by Messrs. Havemeyer Bros., 1905 and 1906 by James Blair.

For the best Saddle in the show, a silver challenge cup, value $50.00, offered by Mr. Geo. E. Rowland. (For members only).

For the best Black, silver cup, winner to become the owner. (For members only).

Continued on page 12.

Champion Black Fantails

Fantails from my lofts have held the premier position at America's Greatest Fantail Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, for the past five years.

Fantails in Blacks, Whites, Saddles, Reds, Yellows and Blues, for sale at all times, both Show and Stock birds, prices moderate, correspondence a pleasure.

Winners in 1880. Winners in 1906.

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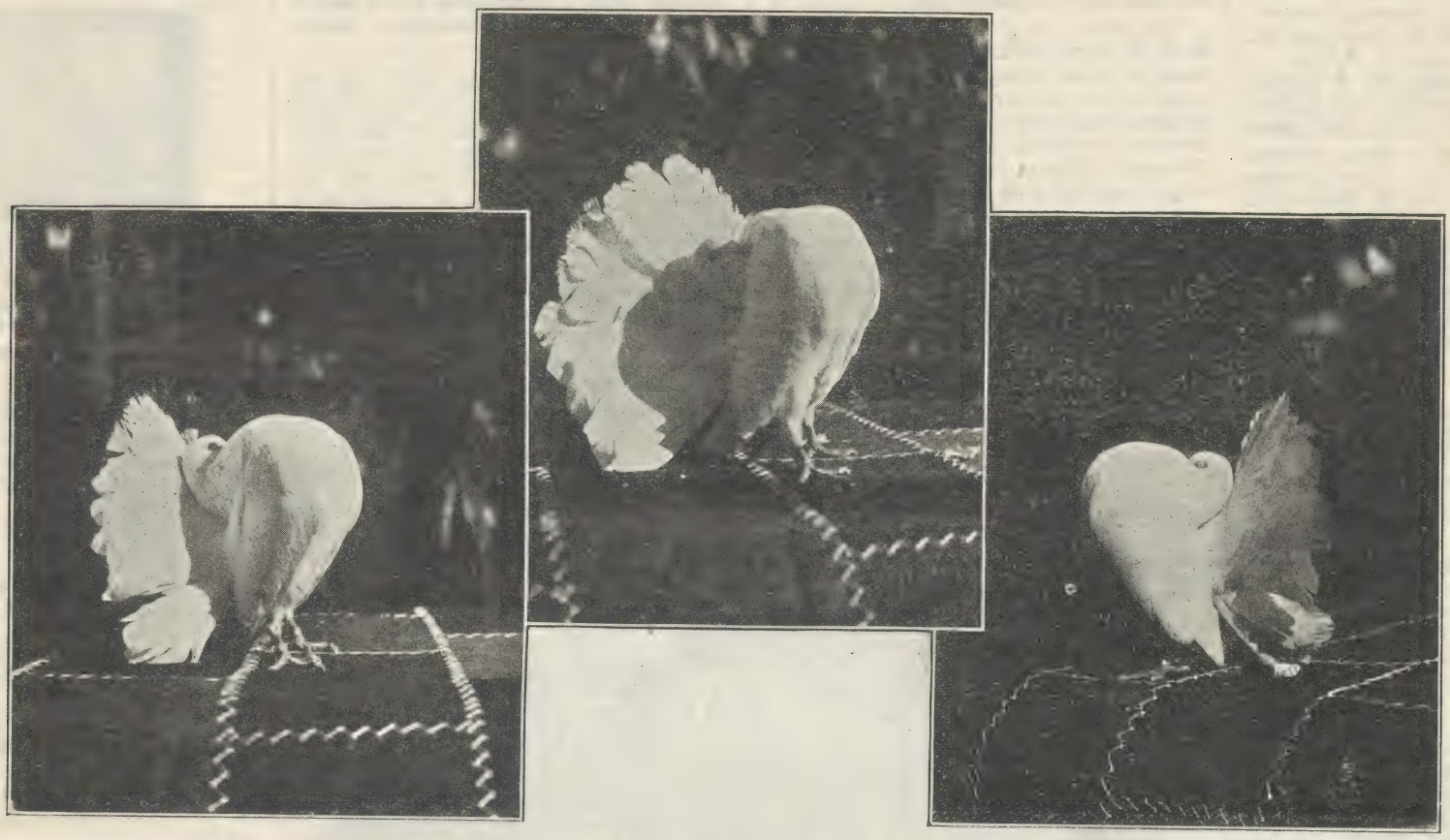
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Gold medal for the best Blue, (members only). Gold medal for the best Red or Yellow. (For members only). Silver medal for the best A. O. C. (For members only). Medal for the best Fantail in the show. (For members only).

On all 1906 classes, $3 first, $1.50 second, $2 third and $1 fourth, in addition to the regular premiums offered by the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association. (For members only).

Silver medal for the best White owned by one who has never won a first at any Eastern Fantail Club meet. (Open to all).

Silver medal for the best Fantail in the colored classes, owned by one who has never won a first at any Eastern Fantail Club meet. (Open to all).

The classification will be White cocks, White hens, White cocks bred 1906, White hens bred 1906; Black cock, Black hen, Black bred 1906; Blue cocks, Blue hens, Blue bred 1906; Saddle cock, Saddle hen, Saddle bred 1906; Red or Yellow cock, Red or Yellow hen, Red or Yellow bred 1906; any other color or variety cock, any other color or variety hen, any other color or variety bred 1906.

List of members 1906 are: T. A. Havemeyer, H. O. Havemeyer, jr., Sam'l Johnson, Geo. E. Rowland, James Blair, Wm. J. Stanton, Hugh Clements, Alex. Hay, James Glasgow, Dr. J. C. Shaw, Dr. F. H. Howland, H. L. Strong, A. D. Leonard, Wm. J. Quink, Wm. Bruggerman, W. E. Butler, W. Ed. Scott, A. S. Mabie, I. S. Miller, Geo. E. Gray, R. E. Riley, Dr. John Hurdis, C. Willard Hill, Wm. Schock, Philander Williams, G. L. Coburn, Coleman Young and H. M. Pockman.

Waiting list: Dr. Fred C. Peterson, N. M. Shaw, Wm. McIntyre, R. L. Hutchings.

Officers 1906: President, Sam'l Johnson; vice-presidents, T. A. Havemeyer, Geo. E. Rowland, Wm. J. Quink, James Blair, Alex. Hay; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Pockman. Committee on specials, Messrs. Sam'l Johnson, T. A. Havemeyer and H. M. Pockman.

DRAGOONS.

Mr. Alex. Wright, one of the oldest and most foremost breeders of Dragoons in England, writes the very interesting and instructive article in Pigeons and Poultry, which will be most beneficial to American breeders of this very popular variety.

The production of what, I feel sure, will be a handsome and fascinating addition to the colors of the game cock of the Pigeon Fancy must appeal to every breeder of Dragoons. It is in the hope that others may be spared the pitfalls and profit by my experience during the breeding season of 1906 that I venture to pen these notes.

I paired up no less than 13 pairs of birds for this purpose, and made use of some of the best blood in the Dragoon Fancy. The reason of this was that if anything approaching the color at which I was aiming was obtained, the type would in all probability be worth building upon. I determined to make an effort to graft into the progeny, the color of eye, black beak and hard cere, of the harder variety of Dragoons, and with this idea I made use of both blues and grizzles. I had heard of isolated cases of bad colored mealies being bred from red chequers, and this color I used as the basis for my experiments.

I paired up a red chequer cock and grizzle hen, a grizzle cock and red chequer hen, a red chequer cock and blue hen, a blue cock and red chequer hen, a silver cock and red chequer hen, a red chequer cock and silver hen. I had nine pairs of these various combinations of red chequer with blue, silver and grizzle, and as my grizzles are usually of a medium to light shade, I was rather hopeful of that cross. My hopes were, however, cruelly disappointed, the nearest approach to mealy being some grand typed birds of a color which I understand is in Jacobins and Turbits, termed "Strawberry." These were bred from a very light grizzle hen, and I am hoping they may prove useful in further experiments The blue chequer blood in the red chequer proves rather a serious stumbling block, as it will persist in asserting itself. Although I had not a single blue chequer in the aviaries, still I bred a fair number of that color.

The colors I obtained from the above crosses were blue, blue chequer, red chequer, strawberry, some very bad colored red chequer grizzles (but, alas! of a lovely type), and some half-dozen mealies, all of a harsh color, and unfortunately none of a very desirable type.

In talking the matter over with several fanciers, I had previously been warned that I might be disappointed in my experiment, and was strongly advised to include in the experimental pairs a few silver dun Antwerps. Fortunately I did so. I paired four silver dun Antwerp cocks with four of my best blue Dragoon hens. Every pair produced fertile eggs, and to my astonishment the nineteen youngsters reared have taken after the cock in color. They are all mealies, and some very beautiful colors, too.

The result of the Antwerp experiment is very striking, and would appear to show that the beautiful Antwerp color is very assertive, and should, like former experiments in red chequer breeding, be grafted on to the Dragoon without great difficulty.

My own idea of further experiment had been to cross any decent pure Dragoon mealies with an Antwerp-Dragoon cross. I am afraid the latter crossed back to a blue Dragoon might result in producing all blues, or it should have a great effect in establishing the ruby eye, damson cere and black beak.

However, these are matters for future experience. My notes are intended to save time and trouble by pointing out what I am quite satisfied are useless crosses. I should state that the few pure Dragoon mealies I bred were from one pair, viz., a blue cock and a red chequer hen, a sister of which, I understand, formerly bred a mealy. It will be noticed, I paired no red chequers together. I was anxious to engraft on my foundation the ruby eye, black cere and beak of the harder colors, and evidently, as my experience proves, was too confident of producing a mealy from one or other of my numerous pairs.

I hear that several mealies have this season made their appearance in various lofts, but whether from pure Dragoon stock or with an Antwerp cross I cannot say. With an idea of giving breeders an opportunity of comparing their efforts, I have arranged with the Manchester Show committee to give two classes—cock and hen—for mealies bred in 1906. I sincerely hope that in a few years this color will be sufficiently established to hold its own with the beautiful red chequers, which are now fairly plentiful.

I trust other breeders may afford us the result of their experiences in mealy breeding, in order that we may be enabled to take the shortest cut to produce what I venture to think would be one of the most beautiful colors ever seen in Dragoons.

In conclusion, I would ask that the color aimed at should be the beautiful soft color of the silver dun Antwerp, with the addition of a ruby eye, damson cere, and black beak, and the frosted neck feathering of a light grizzle. I prefer the name "mealy" to "silver dun" only as a greater contrast to silver and silver chequer, which we already have in Dragoons. The name is used in both Show and Flying Homers, amongst which we find colors as soft and clear as the silver dun Antwerp.

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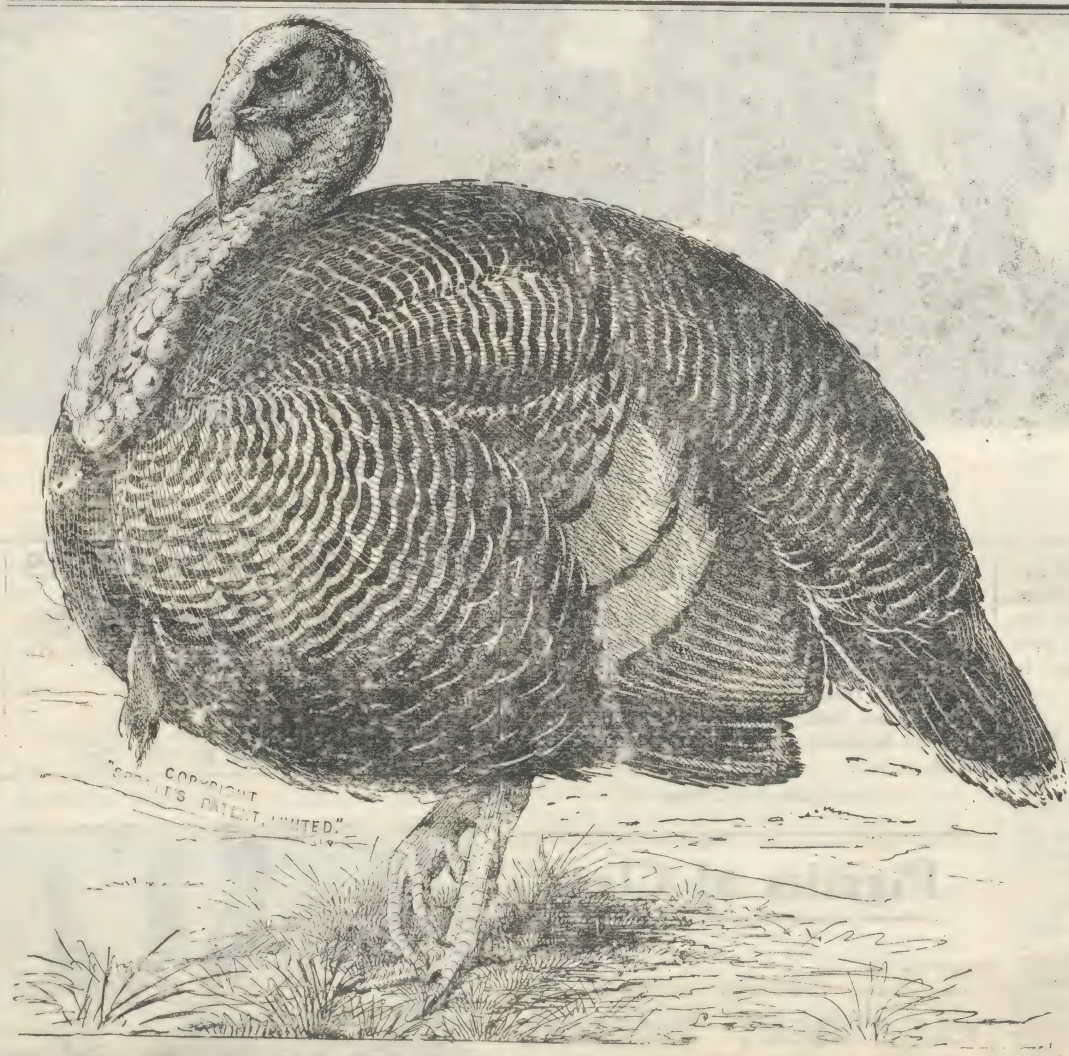
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The turkeys at this (Crystal Palace) Show were fed and conditioned on Spratt's Foods.

All the American exhibit was reared or conditioned on Spratt's Foods. They left various points in America about Oct. 24th, traveled many miles by express, were shipped by steamer on Oct 27th and have traveled altogether from 3 to 4 thousand miles for this show; fed on Spratt's Foods all the time.

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TWO THOUSAND HENS IN ONE HOUSE.

Plan For a Big Hennery.

During the past year various articles purporting to describe a house for keeping 2,000 hens have appeared. The subject is of much interest to many, and we have arranged with Dr. B. Burr, of Maryland, to describe the house in which such a flock of hens is kept.

The "Burr 2,000-hen one-man house," the writer believes, is a solution of the problem of keeping poultry on a paying scale. The superstition that hens kept in flocks larger than 20 to 30 would not give as good results as the smaller flocks, giving 10 square feet of house room and 100 square feet of yard room as the smallest area compatible with good results, is absolutely false, being based entirely upon theory, while the basic law is that results are governed by the cubic feet of clean, fresh air available for each bird. While hens require warmth only during four months of the year, and during the other eight months all the active air they can get, most poultry houses are constructed to keep them warm for 12 months. The further disadvantage of a divided house is that the conditions of light, heat and air are not alike in any two pens. In regard to yards, "unlimited" healthy range for one thousand hens can be had in a yard 100 feet square, provided this yard is kept plowed and sown to green feed as often as it becomes bare. As a matter of economy in green feed and labor three or four such yards are attached to each house, front, back and at either end in a single 1,000-hen house, and a continual crop of green fod is produced, the growing of which keeps the yards from becoming "sick." The same sanitary care of the dirt in the house accomplishes the same ends, viz: the dirt from the lower scratching floor is thrown to the upper roosting floor, and raked out gradually with the manure, thus keeping the lower floor always sweet and clean. The straw or other litter used for scratching is changed every few weeks and spread on the land for top-dressing.

The house is built long and narrow to give the most light and air and controllable ventilation. It is built in two stories to economize roof, cost and labor, and insure dry and airy sleeping quarters. The lower story front is partially enclosed with glass doors in Winter to keep out rain, snow and wind, and the house is faced a trifle to the east of southeast to give the greatest amount of sun in Winter and the least in Summer. Take any unused building, preferably one that can be placed in a lot and faced as above, and if your studding is long enough put in a floor, giving head room for the attendant upstairs and down. If not, raise the building high enough from the ground to make the distance from ground to plate 11 or 12 feet. Set on posts three feet in the ground (this is the only foundation that is rat and mouse proof), and raise the grade of ground 12 inches under house, sloping away from it.

Upstairs place a two-sash window reaching from six inches below the plate to the floor, every 16 feet is enough, and two on each end smaller and set higher up above roost level. Have a door in each end. Downstairs the whole front is wired in, with a wire door under each window. The ends and back are tight with a door under each window at the ends and every eight feet on the back. Make the back doors opening alternately right and left, so that they can be partially opened in any wind when needed. Place 10 nest boxes on legs 12 inches from floor on each side, and run roosts not over five feet long and 22 inches apart at right angles to the length of building. If the building is wide enough (over 18 feet) this gives between each set of windows a set of seven roosts on each side, with a central passage between them for cleaning and a passage on each side for egg-gathering.

The simplest roost is a piece of 2x2-inch, slightly rounded on the top, bored on the lower side half way through and set on a three-eighths-inch iron rod driven into the floor. If your floor beams are 22 inches from centers this rod will drive into them through floor; if not, nail a header below floor in line of irons and bore one inch into header.

In front of each north window in line of roost is a trap door three feet long and the width of the space between floor beams. Running in from the north side of this opening to a support two feet from the lower dirt floor in the center of building is the runway, giving the fowls free passage up and down. This is best made of siding lapped uphill to catch their feet, and being caught below by a notch or side can be slid up at night. Figuring that a hen is entitled to eight inches of roosting room, you can put in your building as many hens as your roosts will hold without fear of crowding.

The care of two thousand hens thus housed does not take over four working hours a day, distributed as follows: At sunrise open trap doors and in cold weather south windows, if the day is bright. If not, do not open windows any more than they have been open all night until the sun becomes warm. Mixed grain is thrown in litter and water troughs filled. We use 10-foot galvanized four-inch gutter set in frame 12 inches from ground, with running board six inches from ground and trough covered with slanting roof to keep hens out of the water. The plumber will solder in ends and hole for cork. In very cold weather a pail of hot water is put in each trough to take off the chill before cold water is put in. During the morning the hoppers are kept filled if you use the dry feeding method; if not, mash is fed at 11 o'clock; then green food given them (cabbage, rutabagas, mangels, sugar beets in cold weather, lawn clippings for eight months in the year). At night eggs are gathered and mixed grain thrown in litter, and after they have gone to bed the house is closed up, the windows closed, in accordance with the weather, but never tight; the water troughs washed clean and left empty. During cool weather, when it can be got sweet, green bone is ground and fed every day, and it is to the hen what silage is to the cow. The work being all under cover makes it easier to take thorough care of the flock, and your presence among them at all times makes them very tame and easily handled, especially if you trap-nest as you should.

The house being light, airy and clean, and none of the work arduous, gives the women an opportunity to keep poultry on a paying scale, and conducted in this way poultry keeping is essentially a woman's business

The breeding, hatching and raising of 1,000 pullets each year to keep your 2,00 hen house full is not within the scope of this article, but with proper appliances and methods is just as simple and sure as the above. If you are not a born "chicken crank," avoid the business as you would the itch, for its attention to detail will drive you to drink, or, what is worse, lead you to shirk, fail and condemn the poultry business as a financial failure, but if you enjoy the work and get pleasure from the idiosyncracies of your hens, then start a small unit and grow with them until you have reached your "hen-keeping" capacity.—B. Burr in Rural New Yorker.

WARMTH IN NEWSPAPERS.

Old newspapers or brown wrapping paper can be used for rendering the poultry house warm. Make some good paste, using equal parts of rye and wheat flour, apply it on the walls liberally. Then spread it on the paper. When dry add another layer of paper and finish by swabbing the outer layer with a coating of paste. This is a cheap mode of making the house warm, and it will last all winter. When warm weather approaches remove the paper, in order to prevent the harboring of lice, and swab the walls with kerosene.

AMERICA'S GREAT AND ONLY WEEKLY PAPER

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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.

Oct. 17-18, Girard, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; H. K. Young, Secretary.

Oct. 29-Nov. 3—Augusta, Ga., S. T. Lea and J. Howard Sledd, Judges.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.

No. 12-15, Eureka, Kan. H. A. Weld, Secretary.

Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.

Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.

Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.

Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 20-22, New London, Ia. Russell, Judge. F. L. Clawson, Secretary.

Nov. 20-22, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. Lambert, Judge. E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. D. A. Nichols, D. J. Lambert, W. R. Graves, Judges; E. J. Crawford, Secretary.

Nov. 21-23, New London, Ill., Russell, Judge; F. L. Clanson, Secretary.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26, Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa. York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4, Youngstown, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. H. Crossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Paterson, N. J., J. Frost, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary, Chas. J. Frost.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Dec. 6-9, Danbury, Conn., C. H. Brundage, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Ill., Lane, Judge; A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

December 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y., Adirondack Poultry & Pet Stock Club. B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault. Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.

Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.

Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.

Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.

Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.

Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.

Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.

Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.

Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.

Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.

Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.

Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.

Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.

Dec. 19-21, Rutherford, N. J., E. J Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Frank Heck, Judge; L. S. Sprietsma, Sec'y.

Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.

Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.

Dec. 20-24. Ravenna, Ohio. B. J. Hill and J. Gault, Judges. H. Beck, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y., D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.

Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.

Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29—East Liverpool, Ohio. Tri-City Fanciers Club. T. E. Orr, judge; Ernest W. Simpson, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.

Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec'y.

Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.

Dec. 25-28, Alleghany, Pa., E. Sites, Judge; Chas. Fuller, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Beatrice, Neb., Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenhart, Secretary.

Dec. 25-29, Lititz, Pa. C. T. Cornman and W. Theo. Wittman, Judge; J. W. Bruckhart, Secretary.

Dec. 26, Shelby, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; W. O. Smith, Secretary.

Dec. 26-28, 1906, Freeport, Maine. The fourth annual show of the Freeport Poultry Association. Lamber, Watson, Bartlett and Newell. Geo. P. Coffin, Sec.

Dec. 26-29, New Philadelphia, Ohio. The 5th annual exhibit of the Tuscaranas County Poultry Association. Ben S. Myers, Judge; C. C. Mathias, Sec'y.

Dec. 26-29, Beatrice, Neb., M. S. Fite, Judge; Frank E. Lenheut, Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, East Greenville, Pa., Geo. W. Webb and F. H. Castuer, Judges; C. A. Mack, Peinnsburgh, Pa., Secretary.

Dec. 26-29, Macomb, Ill., Heimlich, J. A. McFatch, Secretary.

Dec. 27-29, Spicard, Mo., Leon A. Tracy, Secretary.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2, Meriden, Conn., D. A. Nichols, W. N. Card and D. J. Lambert, Judges; W. W. Sleets, Secretary.

Dec. 31, Kokoma, Ind., Lane, Judge.

Dec. 31-Jan. 2, Gordensville, Mo., Heimlich, Judge; E. W. Hink, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, South Omaha, Neb., Adam Thompson, Judge; H. G. Kiddoo, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 4, Jackson, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; Chas. Behrans, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Lansing, Mich., J. A. Tucker, Judge; J. A. Turner, Secretary.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, Greenfield, Mass., D. J. Lambert, Judge; Lee W. Devoss, Sec'y. 1907.

Dec. 31-Jan. 5, 1907, Greenfield, Ohio. The Greenfield Poultry Assoc'n.

Jan. 1, Leipsic, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; H. S. Enck, Secretary.

Jan. 1-4, Lima, Ohio. C. E. Cram and J. E. Gault, Judges; Edw. Helser, Sec'y.

Jan. 1-4. Lynn, Mass. A. F. Peirce. J. F. Crangle, W. H. Card and John Crowther, judges. W. F. Craig, Secretary.

Jan. 1-5, Madison Square, New York City, H. V. Crawford, Secretary.

Jan. 1-5, 1907, Elgin, Ill., F. H. Shellabarger, Judge; Winfield W. Britton, Sec'y.

Jan. 2-5, South Bend, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; F. M. Heath, Secretary.

Jan. 2-5, Bedford, Ia., Russell Judge; D. C. Moehler, Secretary.

Jan. 4, Goshen, Ind., T. E. Orr, Judge; Will H. Schadt, Secretary.

Jan. 6-11, Bradford, Pa., E. L. Lyons, Secretary.

Jan. 7, Auburn, N. Y., J. H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-10. Springfield, Mass. Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association. Col. A. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Atlanta, Ga., H. F. Reils, Secretary.

Jan. 7-11, Aurora, Ill. Aurora Poultry Association; Walter M. Smith, Secretary, Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 7-11, Denver, Colo., Heimlich, Judge; G. W. Veditz, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Auburn, N. Y. Annual meeting of American Poultry Association with Auburn Fanciers' Association. J.H. Scott, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Normal, Ill., Pierce, McClave, Tucker, Fite and Heyl, Judges; A. L. Moore, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12, Topeka, Kans., Heimlich, Judge; D. M. Owen, Secretary.

Jan. 7-12. Los Angeles, Cal. W. W. Browning, Henry Berrar, S. Tyler, C. L. Hogue and Frank H. Thomas, judges. Henry W. Kruckeberg, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Lenox, Mass. Honest "Dave" and Shaylor, Judges; L. H. Peters, Secretary.

Jan. 8-10, Barre, Vt., H. B. May and C. A. Ballon, Judges; James E. Mitchell, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Middletown, Conn., Graves and Bunnell, Judges; Arthur L. Clark, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Dallas, Texas, Lane, Judge; Albert Beeman, Secretary.

Jan. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. W. H. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan.. 8-11, Peterboro, N. H. A.F. Pierce, W. B. Atherton and H. S. Ball, Judges; W. A. Spaulding, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12. Wilmington, Del. W. J. Stanton and J. H. Drevenstedt, judges. Courtland Rice, Box 156, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. Gault and Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, North Baltimore, Ohio. C. W. Zimmer, Judge; G. B. Smith, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Sidney, Ohio. J. E. Gault and C. E. Cram, Judges; Earl Lee, Secretary.

Jan. 8-12, Enid, Oklahoma. C. A. Enroy, Judge; Fred Roy Ziller, Secretary.

Jan. 8-13, Seattle, Wash. George D. Holden, Judge; N. Anderson, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Alameda, Cal. Alameda County Poultry Association, C. G. Hinds, Secretary.

Jan. 9-12, Tiffin, Ohio. Chas. McClave, Judge; V. Crabtree, Secretary.

Jan. 9-13, Chilton, Wis. Chilton Poultry and Pet Stock Association; A. Stransky, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Jan. 9-13, Sharon, Pa. H. A. Emmel, and A. F. Kummer, Judges; John S. Leslie, Secretary.

Jan. 9-14, 1907, Painesville, Ohio. Painesville Poultry and Pet Stock Association. D. J. Lamber, Judge; A. H. Hyer, Secretary.

Jan. 9-15, Detroit, Mich. Richard Oke, H. P. Schwab and S. Butterfield, Judges; T. F. Millspaugh, Secretary.

Jan. 14-18, Chas. E. Cram, Judge; N. H. Blecker, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Charlotte, N. C. G. O. Brown, Judge; W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Lincoln, Neb. Rush Rhodes and Shellabarger, Judges; L. Ludden, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee State Poultry Breeders' Association. W. C. Denny, F. J. Marshall and C. N. Hausen, Judges; Jno. A. Murkin, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 14-19, Blackwell, Oklahoma Ter. Fite, Judge; Geo. Carson, Secretary.

Jan. 14-19, Rochester, N. Y. George J. Keller, Secretary.

Jan. 14-21, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Fanciers' Club, Dr. W. H. Hunniston, Sec'y.

Jan. 15-18. Elmira, N. Y. H. E. Benedict, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Port Huron, Mich. Robt. Taylor, Secretary.

Jan. 15-18, Greenville, S. C. W. G. McDavid, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, 1907, Kansas City, Mo. P. H. DuPree, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, Angola, Ind. Tri-State P. and P. S. Association, W. K. Sheffer, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, Scranton, Pa. A. W. Close, Secretary.

Jan. 15-19, Boston, Mass. S. L. Roberts, Secretary.

Jan. 16-20, Charlotte, N. C. Charlotte Poultry Association, W. B. Alexander, Sec'y.

Jan. 16-22. Milwaukee, Wis. T. E. Orr, Chas. McClave, I. C. Keller, J. Frousseau and C. Williamson, judges. C. G. Loeb Secretary.

Jan. 21-27, 1907. St. Joseph, Mo. C. H. Rhodes, Adam Thompson, Charles Heuschle, Judges. E. L. McDonald, Secretary.

Jan. 22-25, Salamanca, N. Y. Cattaraugus County Poultry Association. Geo. W. Webb, Judge; C. H. Miller, Jr., Sec'y.

Jan. 22-25. Traverse City, Michigan. F. N. McKenzie, judge. F. W. Wilson, Sec'y.

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Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

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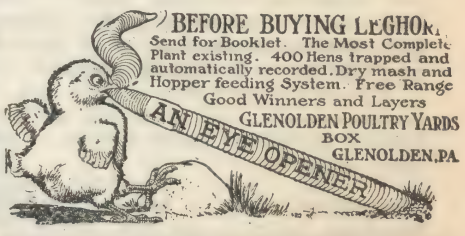
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BUFF WYANDOTTES.—FOR SALE TO make room for chicks: Trios, $5.00 and $7.00. Pens, $7.00 and $10.00. This year's breeding stock. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—MADISON Square, 1906. We did it; 1, 3, 4 Cock; 2, 3 Hen; 1, 3 Cockerel; 2, 4 Pullet; 1st Pen. $100.00 Cup Best ck., hen, ckl., pul. in show. All Wyandottes competing. The largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. Charles H. Bruncage, Danbury, Conn. 91-tf

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I HAVE FOR SALE—A GRAND LOT of Columbian Wyandotte youngsters at live and let live prices. F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer. Parker Ford, Pa. 643-tf

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four consecutive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

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SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

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IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTES to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

EMPIRE STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE BREEDERS for sale: 150 large blocky snow white yearling hens, $1.50 each. Six snow white cocks, $5.00 each. Can mate these into breeding pens to suit. Hillside Poultry Yards, Herbert B. Rowedder, Prop., Jamaica, L. I. 674-686

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top;nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES WON the lion's share of prizes at the great Hagerstown Show, viz., 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets on but five entries. Whenever you need a good bird write me. George M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

GOLDEN, PARTRIDGE AND COLUMbian Wyandottes made a clean sweep at Deposit, N. Y., August 24, 1906. My stock is extra fine, rich in color. Pullets and cockerels at standard weight. Breeders and prize winners for sale. Write to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 675-677

LEGHORNS.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Birds of my breeding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N.Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customer s at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00. Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—PULlets and cockerels for sale. Pedigree-bred for ten years. Trap-nest always used during breeding season. Shape and color right. J. E. Graham, Key, Ohio. 669-720

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel and cock April hatched male fit to exhibit, ready after August 1st; 20 yearling breeders to make room, at a bargain; also, about 100 pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y.

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen. $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—(KULP'S strain female line). Hens, pullets and cockerels $1.00 each. W. A. Gaffey, So. Worcester, New York. 674-676

GET ONE OF MY PULLET LINE cockerels and raise winning pullets, light in color and free from shafting, all bred in line from females at big shows. Extra dark show cockerels, grand striping in saddle. For the best R. C. Browns for show and laying, write your wants to H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y.

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS. —Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS AND R. C. Brown headquarters. Home of the Madison Square Garden winners. Won at State Fair, Syracuse, New York, five firsts out of six; also winning more prizes than all competitors combined, in competing with some of the oldest and best breeders in the country. E. D. Pierson, Addison, N. Y. Box A. 669-720

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

CHAS. O. MIER'S BROWN LEGHORNS are "Wittman pullet line," that is why they have that soft brown color, good yellow legs, and size. A fine lot of cockerels that will do you good. A few choice birds from cockerel mating. C. O. Miers, Bangor, Pa. 675-677

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Very choice pullets and cockerels for sale at a low price. These birds are bred from a great laying strain. Trap nest system used. Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Norwich, N. Y. 675-677

TWO FINE TRIOS, SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorns, yearlings, nice color, good size. Seven dollars trio. Both, twelve dollars. Ten nice Single Comb Brown pullets, two cockerels, cheap, one twenty-five; lot twelve dollars. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 675-677

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel, first cock, April hatched. Males fit to exhibit, ready after October 1st. Also about 100 breeding pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y. 657-708

CROSBY'S S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS always win. If you are looking for something good, write for price. S. W. Crosby, Newton Falls, Ohio. Lk. bx. 119. 675-727

EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PANAmerican, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

F. Y. PARFREY, RICHLAND CENTER, Wisconsin, breeder of Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing. White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

SIX BLACK COCHIN BANTAM MALES that can win and breed winners. They are black to the skin, and shape to please you. Eggs from Blacks and Partridge, $3.00 per 13. No stock or eggs from our Buff Cochin Bantams until fall. Schilling & Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill. 646-697

CHESTNUT KNOLL GAME BANTAM Yards, 53d and Media Streets, Philadelphia, Penn. Strictly high-class stock; wins full share of blue ribbons wherever shown. Some good birds for sale. Jesse G. Darlington. 644-tf

COME TO A SPECIALIST FOR FINE stock in Buff Cochin Bantams, from $5 per pair. Winners, bred from winners whose ancestors were winners. Have won 88 prizes at the great Madison Square Garden show, New York. Chas. Jehl, Long Branch, N. J. 663-715

EVERYTHING IN BANTAMS.—I FURnish more prize winning Bantams than any breeder in America. Stock always for sale. Catalog for the asking. Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa. 672-703

BUFF AND WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS for sale cheap. I have a number of fine young birds which I will sell at $2.00 per pair. These birds are bred from prize winners, but must sell to make room. Address: Chas. McCann, 120 Strattan St., Toledo, Ohio. 673-675

ONE YEARLING PYLE COCK, ONE yearling Black Red cock, (first at Providence, fourth Boston). Two cockerels, all fit for Madison Square. Also grand hens, winners of one to eight firsts. George A. Francis, 12 Deacon St., Bridgeport, Conn. 674-676

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—EXTRA choice stock. Over 100 must be sold to make room. If you want to breed winners, we can sell you a pen that will "do the trick." Also Buff and Partridge Cochins. Edgewood Poultry Plant, Wapping, Conn. 674-tf

BANTAMS, GOLDEN AND SILVER SEBRIGHTS, Black Tailed Japs, eggs in season. Six Silver Wyandotte cockerels, all show birds, for sale or exchange for pullets. Coach Dogs, male or female. In or outside Tumbler Pigeons. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

GOING OUT OF CHICKENS, AND OFfer for sale 2 pair yearling B. B. R. G. Bantams for $6.00 each pair, and one trio chicks for $8.00, all good birds, pure Ainscough stock. Frank Chapin, Oneida, N. Y. 674-676

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

BARGAINS IN BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Pairs, trios and pens for breeding or exhibition. Don't buy until you get our prices. Bogart Bros., Sound Beach, Conn. 675-677

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, INCLUDing my recent purchase. Winners World's Fair, Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair. 1st cockerel Hagerstown, 2d pullet Boston. Three hens from New York State Fair. 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Blue Grass Fair, also best display. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky. 675-687

TYSON & McMASTER, BREEDERS and Importers of high-classed Black Red, Brown Red and Pyle Game Bantams. A number of the above varieties for sale cheap, as we are crowded for room. Write at once for prices to Tyson & McMaster, Guelph, Canada. 675-677

BANTAMS, 20 ENTRIES AT VIRGINIA State Fair, I won 12 firsts and 4 seconds. For sale: Black Red Game, first cock, two good hens, $7.00. Silver Sebright, first cock, second hen, $6.00. Golden Sebrights, first cockerel, hen in first pen, $8.00; good pens, $4.00 up; good cocks, $2.50 up. Dennis Bros., Binns Hall., Va. 675

IF YOU NEED A WINNER for the coming shows, write me. I still have Black Cochin cocks and hens that will please you. Also a grand lot of youngsters in Black, Buff and Partridge. F. A. Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois. 646-697

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS.—AT MADISON Square Garden, New York, 1906, I won on 4 entries: 1st ckl., 1st, 3d. 4th pullets. Young and yearling birds for sale. Hanson R. Duval, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. 675-677

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

I WON FIRST COCK AND HEN AND second cockerel and pullet at the big Chatham Show. Judge Tracey says my first hen was a hummer. If you want some like them, address, John Mackey, Hudson, N. Y. 673-675

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

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COLLINS & SON, 437 MONTAUK AVEnue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A1 Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. At Madison Square Garden, 1905, on four entries, won 1st cock, 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock, 5th hens, Single Combs. Stock and eggs at reasonable prices. 644-696

S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-722

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively, Northup and Sutton strains; America's very best; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me your wants before purchasing elsewhere. Exhibition birds a specialty. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio. 675-687

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BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

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S. C. ORPINGTON WINNERS.—FOUNdation stock from William Cook & Sons. We bred our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks,' 'and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front rank of careful Orpington breeders. Samuel W. Bradley & Co., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 645-696

BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGTONS—Great reduction in prices. After May 10th will sell eggs from all yards, prize winners included, at $2.00 for 15. Single birds, $1.00 each; trios, $5.00. Irving Crocker, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

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SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Buff and Whites. Standard type. Young stock for sale. J. A. Shott, New Wilmington, Pa. 675-677

I HAVE SOME GOOD YEARLING AND two year Buff Orpington hens for sale, nearly all with score card, that have been winners. I need room for my selected young stock, therefore will sell reasonably. A full description on request. C. C. Moore, Shelby, O. 671-722

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings, $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98-tf

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

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HAMBURGS.—EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs, at $2.00 per 13. O. J. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 649-700

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PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trapnest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

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BUFF AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS and Cochin Bantams.—Winners descendents of winners and breeders of winners. Fine coloring and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breedings. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. Louis P. Graham, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 553-tf

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LAKENVELDERS.—OUR FAMOUS "Noxemall" cock bird, winner of 7 firsts, including 1st prize Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Eggs from these "PERPETUAL MOTION EGG MACHINES," $5.00 per setting. Also White Rocks, Andalusians, Black Cochin Bantams. Eggs $2.00 Ford Bros., Oak Hill, New York.

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RICHARD OKE, (BOX 361) LONDON, Canada—Breeder of high-class La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas. BANTAMS—Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and White Rose Combs, Black White and Black Tailed Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded, Plain Polish. Eggs, $4.00 per 13. Stock for sale. See my winnings, World's Fair, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale. 649-700

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JONES, THE "JAVA MAN," MOTTLED Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

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CORNISH INDIANS, USEFUL AND beautiful, a fowl worth raising. I have the largest and finest flock in this country; always winners. Send for circulars. Stock and eggs for sale. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 640-tf

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES.—Write for photo engraving and circular, prices. Stock, $5.00 and upward for each bird, either sex, according to quality. Eggs, $5.00 per 13, guaranteed. 7 chicks or setting. Duplicated gratis. W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 43-tf

FOUR FINE WHITE INDIAN HENS, all winners, twelve dollars. Fine trio young, six dollars, another pair, four dollars. All for thirty dollars. Nice pair Pyle Bantams, three dollars. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 673-675

FOUR FINE WHITE INDIAN HENS, all winners, twelve dollars. Fine trio young, six dollars; another pair, four dollars. Cornish Indian cockerel, four pullets, twelve dollars, all for thirty dollars. Nice pair Pyle Bantams, three dollars. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 675-677

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THE BEST IN BLACK AND WHITE Langshans. Celebrated Winners, Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter layers of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. George Bealer, Nicholasville, Ky. 30-tf

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MUFFED TUMBLERS.—EVERY ONE heavily muffed. My Black Selfs winners of first premiums Trenton, 1904 and 1905. $3 to $5 pair. Gerald W. Hopkins, Greenville, N. J.

WE HAVE SOME SPLENDID MAGPIES for disposal in seven colors, winners at Rochester, Boston, Chicago and New York, and fifty others of the same breeding and quality. Prices very low, and special inducements for lots of two pairs or more. L. S. Crandell Co., 12 Steuben Park, Utica, N. Y. 672-671

HOMERS FOR SALE.—MATED, BANDed and tested pairs with description of each pair. Discount on large orders. F. O. Congdon, manager, Box 84, Tabor, New Jersey. 673-675

HEAVY MUFFED OR BOOTED TUMBLERS in Blacks and Silvers. Homers in Whites, Blue Checks and Splashes. Winners at Albany's grand show. Odd birds and guaranteed mated pairs. Prices right. William C. Jordan, 125 Northern Boulevard, Albany, N. Y. 675-678

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY on Worthless Homers? We guarantee first-class mated and banded Homers, strong and prolific breeders, at $1.25 the pair for ten pairs or more; less, $1.35 the pair and order warranting present the purchaser with a book treating on the Homer; do not give you glowing accounts in flaring headlines of the gold rolling into your coffers without labor—but the book will show you that it all depends upon the quality of stock and the atention they receive for the returns. Your money back if not satisfied—what more do you want? No catalog. Address, Standard Lofts, Souderton, Penna. 674-677

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COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS, QUAINT, odd and beautiful. The finest duck for the table; mine have never been beaten in the show room. Birds and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y.

GOOD SPECIMENS, ALL VARIETIES of Ducks cheap, for immediate disposal. Prize winners at leading shows. Silver cups for best display Water Fowl at Dalton, Mass., 1906. The undefeated strain of Pekins, Runners and Swedish Embden Geese. Edgewood Farm, West Stephentown, N. Y. 673-675

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WHITE AND BROWN CHINA, Canada, Wild and Toulouse Geese, Indian Runner, Cayuga, Rouen, Black East Indian and Grey Calls, very small. Geese, $5.00 pair. Ducks, $3.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

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BLOOD WILL TELL.—CAVIES THAT can win. Notice my winnings at Boston: [illegible] entries, 23 firsts, 10 seconds. Those requiring cavies for the winter shows will do well to write to the "old reliable", 40 years' experience. Wm. Fox, Imperial Rabbitries, Toronto, Canada. 674-686

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5,000 FERRETS, JUST THE SIZE TO carry in your pocket for hunting rabbits; sure death to rats. Send for free circular. Ralph Wood, New London, Ohio. 670-680

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WANTED—A POULTRY FARM. GIVE full and honest description, location, price, etc. Must be near depot. Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

WANTED. — SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn pullets. Must be good stock. Write to Box 279, Wilson, N. Y. 673-675

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHly competent poultryman of 15 years' experience. Have been successful in operating large plant and can refer to owner of the largest and most successful poultry farm in America as to ability and character. Address "Poultry," care American Fancier, 26 Cortlandt St., New York City. 675-tf

FOR SALE.

SELLING OUT, OWING TO OTHER business. All varieties Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Houdans, Brahmas and Javas. Cochin, Brahma and Game Bantams. Turkeys and Geese for the fairs and breeding. 100 pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner, Muscovy, and Cayuga Ducks, both old and young at an average of $4.00 per pair. Best stock in New England. 3,000 prizes won. About 1,000 head in all. Leghorn hens, $10.00 per dozen. Satisfaction guaranteed. Freight paid on poultry, fencings and supplies, at lowest prices Write, George A. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass. 662-678

FOR SALE—FERRETS, FIRST-CLASS stock. If you want ferrets, can save you money. Book on ferret culture free. Do not belong to any combine. 20 years' experience. O. E. Hemenway, New London, Ohio. 673-678

FOR SALE—SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorns, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Pullets, cockerels and one-year-old hens. We breed for heavy egg production from the best strains. We have the quality, but no exorbitant prices. Phelps Poultry Farm, Corfu, N. Y. 673-675

FOR SALE—TO A QUICK BUYER, ALL breeding stock, including my winners New York, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse and Cambridge. If these birds are taken at once, will be sold at a bargain. No one has better stock. W. A. Fuller, Fultonville, N. Y. 674-676

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, Hanson strain. Write for prices to W. M. Smith, Coshocton, Ohio. 675

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCKS.—ON account of room, we offer some prize winners: One trio yearlings, straight Bradley Bros., $10.00. Cockerels and pullets of the same, and some pure Ringlett's cockerels from $2 to $5.00 each. Farm range. John H. Parker & Son, Johnstown, N. Y. 675-677

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK COCKEREL, four pullets; White cock, four hens, cockerel, four pullets. White Wyandotte cock, four hens, cockerel, four pullets. Nice birds, cheap. Seven-fifty pen. Hundred twenty-egg Prairie State, Storm King Brooder, perfect, only fifteen. Frank M. Thomas, Catskill, N. Y. 675-677

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK IN WHITE Wyandottes, Pekin Ducks, Bronze Turkeys and Toulouse Geese. Young and old stock for sale. Write at once to J. Bert McConnell, Ligonier, Ind. 675-677

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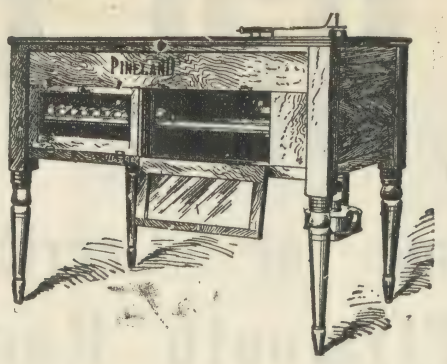
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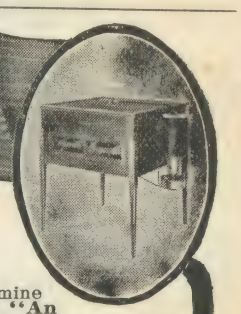
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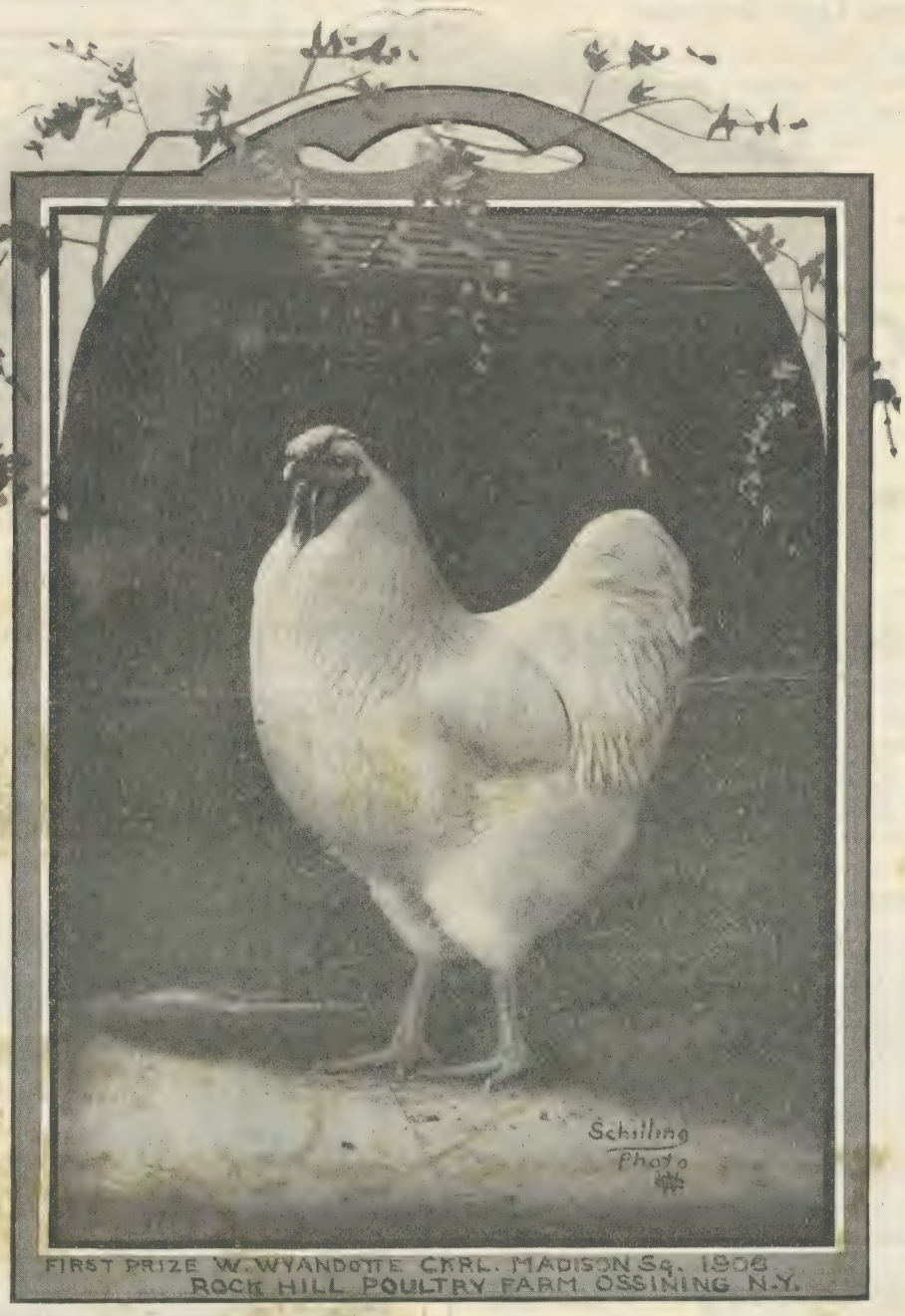
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S. C. White Leghorns

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nicely illustrated, brimful each month of information on How to Care for Fowls and Make the Most Money with them. In fact so good you can't afford to be without it. Price, 50 cents per year. Send at once for free sample and **SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU.**

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REGAL STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES

sweep the board at the New York State Fair, 1906. In competition with the winners at Madison Square, 1906, they win as follows:

1st and 3d Cock; 1st, 2d, 3d Cockerel; 1st Hen; 1st and 2d Pullet; 1st Breeding Pen (old); 1st Breeding Pen (young).

This is the only time in the history of the show that any exhibitor ever won 6 firsts in White Wyandottes, and my victory is all the greater owing to the fact that these winners are of my own breeding. A grand lot of stock for sale of the same breeding as the winners. Prices reasonable. Address:

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SPRATT'S PATENT GROUND MEAT for poultry and pheasant rearing. Takes the place of insect life, ants' eggs, etc., thus saving the poultry raisers and game keepers much valuable time. Specially valuable in winter.

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The Improved Champion Leg Band



Aluminum or copper, two sizes, adjustable to fit any fowl. Held by double lock. They can't lose off. Initials, 10c per 100 extra. Also Pigeon Bands





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is securely locked; can't lose off; six sizes. State breed and sex. Price, postpaid, either kind, No. to suit, 12, 15c; 25, 30c; 50, 50c; 100, 80c. Sample for stamp. Circular free.

T. Cadwallader Box 614, Salem, Ohio

The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI — JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 10, 1906 — No. 676

POULTRY EXPERIMENTS

By G. M. GOWELL.

Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1906—(Continued).

In seeking for some better system of housing the birds one of the small close houses, formerly used, was changed into an open house. The building was 10 feet wide and 25 feet long. An opening 3 feet wide and 15 feet long was made close up under the plate, and was left open every day in winter, except when the snow or rain blew in. At night the opening was covered with a framed curtain made of cotton cloth. An elevated roosting closet along the entire length of the back of the building was made it each year and did not have a sick bird in it. Not a case of cold or snuffles developed from sleeping in the closet with its cloth front, and then going directly down into the dry straw, in the cold room, and spending the day in the open air.

The birds laid as well as did their mates in the large warmed house. Their combs have been red and plumage bright and they have given every evidence of perfect health and vigor. While they are on the roosts, in bed, they are warm. They come down to their breakfasts and spend the day in the open air. Such habits of life partition between the 2 rooms was made of 2 inch mesh poultry netting. There were 4 openings in the front of the building, 2 in each room, equal distances apart. Each opening was 3½ by 8 feet in size, fitted with frame cloth curtains, to be used only on winter nights and stormy days, in the same way that they were in the Pioneer house. These openings were put close up to the plates and came down to within 1½ feet of the floor. There were no glass windows in the building.

The house was not satisfactory. There were currents of air from one lessened. One of the openings was closed by screwing glass windows on the outside. This left each of the rooms with one opening and one large glass window.

This change entirely corrected strong air currents through the building and sifting snow, except in heavy storms when the wind is strong from the south. Of course the large opening allows the wind to blow into the room, but as there is no outlet for it except where it came in, there are no drafts of air across the birds to cause them to be uncomfortable and take colds.

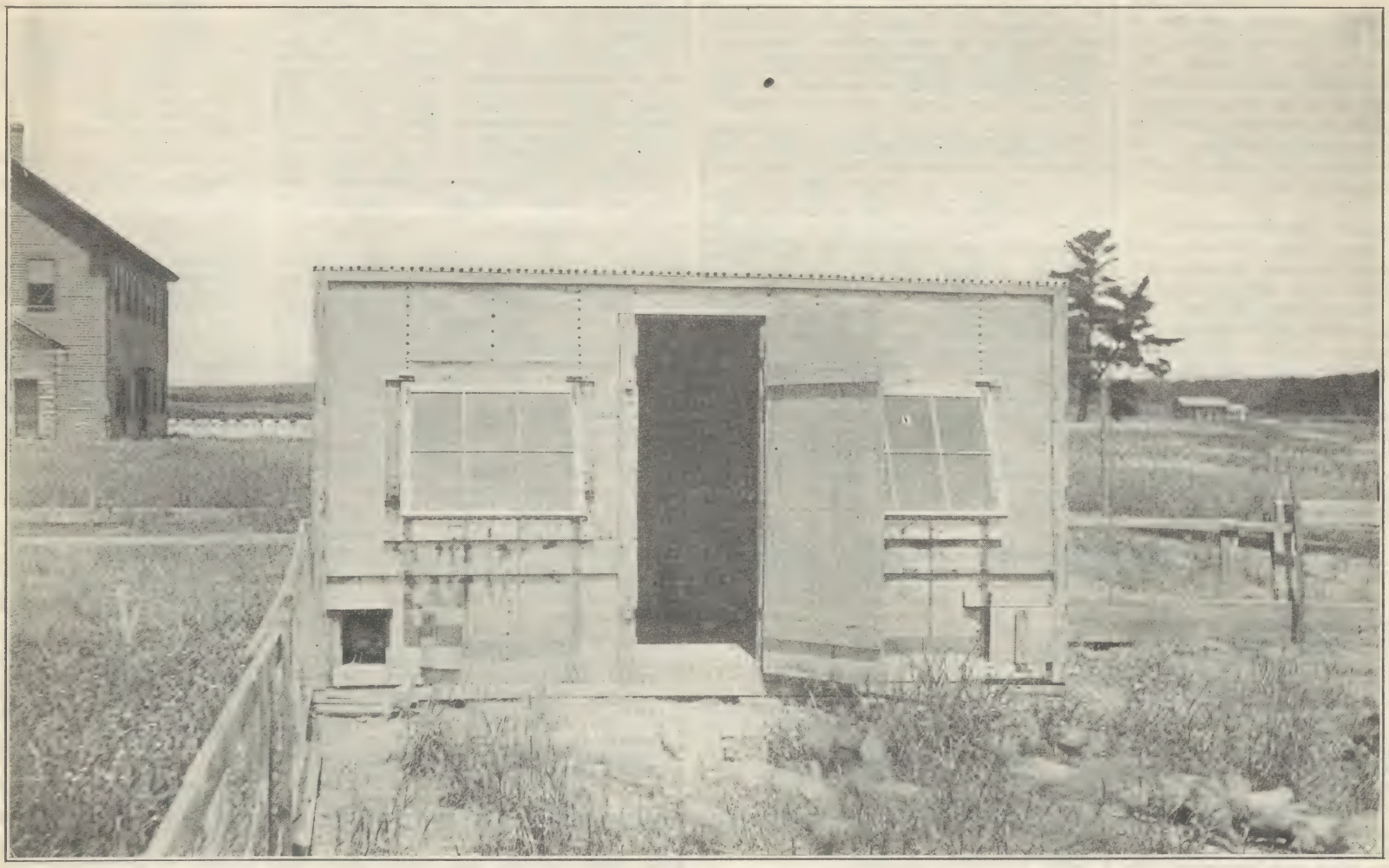


Figure 11. Movable brooder house.

warm, by packing the walls with hay. A close fitting frame-cloth curtain shut them in at night.

It did not freeze in the closet and the birds apparently did not suffer for lack of air. They seemed to enjoy coming out of the warm sleeping closet, down into the cold straw, which was never damp, as the whole house was open to the outside air and sun every day. There were no shut off corners of the floor, or closet, that were damp. This building was used through three winters with 50 hens in seem to work equally well with brute or man.

After having used this so-called Pioneer house one year, a house was constructed 12 feet wide and 68 feet long. Its front and back walls were 5 feet high and the roof was evenly divided. It was divided into 2 rooms, each 34 feet long. The elevated roosting closets extended along the entire backs of each room and they were constructed in the same manner as the one in the Pioneer house. The end of the building to the other, even when there was little wind outside, and when the wind was high in winter the loose snow would be sifted in and distributed over a large part of the floor, dampening the litter and making life uncomfortable for the birds. The wire partition between the pens was replaced with one of close boards, and conditions were bettered; but each of the pens still had 2 openings, about 8 feet apart, and the same troubles from currents of air and sifting snow continued, although somewhat

Another difficulty remained: the opening came down to within 1½ feet of the floor, and the birds, sunning themselves on the floor or scratching in the litter, were in the direct course of the outside air as it came into the room and they tried to find sheltered corners where they might be more comfortable. On this account the width of the opening was reduced from 3½ feet to 2 feet by ceiling up the lower part of it. This gave a bulkhead 3 feet high, sufficient to protect the birds on the floor from the direct

inflow of outdoor air, and they were happy.

One objection to this house still remains: its front wall is too low to allow room for a large opening, high enough so that the sun can shine in and back across the floor to the back wall during the short days in winter, when the sun runs low. This feature in construction, seems to be of the utmost importance, for dependence is had upon the sunshine and pure outside air, to keep the floor litter dry and the elevated roosting closet clean. The entire front of the roosting closet being open, leaves no dark corners where the air and light cannot do their thorough cleansing.

Experience with the house showed its several bad features. On the other hand, the Pioneer house, which had been in use for three years, gave great satisfaction, and the same general plan was adopted in the construction of a large house.

This house, designed as House No. 2, was built three years ago. It is 12 feet wide and 150 feet long and is divided into 20 feet sections. In each section, with its floor surface of 240 feet, 50 pullets have been wintered each year, most successfully.

Two years ago another house was built on the same plan, except that it is 16 feet wide instead of 12. It is 120 feet long and consists of 4 sections or houses, each 16 by 30 feet in size. There is no separate walk through the building, but in the close board partition, separating the pens, are doors. hung with double acting hinges, which allow them to swing both ways, and close automatically, after the attendant passes through. Each pen has a floor surface of 480 feet and gives ample accommodation to 100 hens. All of the hens in these two open front houses, in flocks of 50 or 100, averaged laying 144 eggs each last year, and the birds were in excellent health. The front curtains were open all of the time every day, except the very stormiest in winter.

While the same plan is common to all of these open front houses, the width has been increased in each succeeding one built. The first house was 10 feet wide, the second 12 feet, the third 16 feet in width. The laying and breeding house at Go-Well Farm, described on another page, is 20 feet wide and is more satisfactory than the narrower houses, because of economy in cost, and its greater housing capacity in proportion to its length, which reduces the labor required in caring for the birds, by having them in square rooms rather than in long narrow ones.

Additional Opportunities for Investigation.

The poultry plant at the Station is devoted to experiment and research work. There are many questions relating directly to commercial poultry operations, that are left untouched because the Station plant was already taxed to its capacity.

When the Go-Well poultry farm was established, last year,the opportunities were so good for studying poultry subjects on a purely commercial plant, where the entire energies of the place are devoted to this one business specialty, that arrangements were made with its owner which enables the Station to study the practical application of many of its own findings on an extensive, intensive business plant. Some of the results thus far obtained are made a part of the present bulletin.

(To be continued.)

LIKE OLD TIMES.

To The American Fancier:

It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.

Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

(Continued.)

Section 38.—At least one year before the time for a general revision of the American Standard of Perfection all such information, suggestions and requests shall be classified by this committee, and placed in convenient form for adoption or rejection by the Association at its annual meeting, or by a general revision committee to be appointed by the Association. This Standing Committee on Revision shall make an annual report to the Executive Board, and shall be made members of the General Committee on Revision to be appointed by the Association once in five years.

Section 39.—DUTIES OF THE ELECTION COMMISSIONER: On the first Tuesday of February of each year the Election Commissioner shall mail to the last known address of every member of the Association a printed nominating ballot, to be so designated, together with an official statement prepared by the Secretary-Treasurer, and approved by the President, naming the officers to be elected, and specifying the territories from which each is eligible; these nominating ballots to be made returnable within thirty days, and each ballot to be dated and signed in ink by the member whose vote it represents.

Section 40.—On receiving and counting the nominating ballots the Election Commissioner shall ascertain by mail, within the ensuing thirty (30) days, who among the five (5) candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes, or who among the total number of candidates voted for, provided there are less than five (5) nominated for any office, are willing to stand for election, informing each candidate of the number of votes cast for him and for each of the other nominees thus honored for the same office and a list of all successful nominees for all offices of the Association.

Section 41.—On receiving authority to formally announce the various successful nominees, the Election Commissioner shall, within thirty (30) days of the counting of the nominating ballots, mail printed election ballots, to be so designated, to all members of the Association, making them returnable within thirty (30) days from the date of the printed notice that shall be enclosed with each ballot, naming the candidates for election, and giving full particulars as to their eligibility.

Section 42.—Exactly thirty days after the mailing of the election ballots the Election Commissioner shall count all votes received by him in the form of printed ballots, that are properly dated and legibly signed in ink by the members of the Association entitled to cast the same, and shall immediately furnish the poultry press a report of the officers elected, as shown on the face of the returns.

Section 43.—After counting the nominating and the election ballots the Election Commission shall carefully preserve same and deliver them either personally, or under seal, by registered mail or by express, to the President of the Association on the opening day of the annual meeting of the Association, before the opening session of the meeting has been called to order, who shall hand them in the unbroken package or packages, to the Chairman of the Board of Review, immediately after said Board of Review has been elected.

Section 44.—DUTIES OF BOARD OF REVIEW: On receiving the official ballots, both nominating and election, the Board of Review, assisted by the Election Commissioner, if he is in attendance at the meeting, shall carefully verify the work of said Commissioner, certify in writing to the election of the successful candidates, or the choice of the place of holding annual meetings, and shall report its findings to the meeting of the Association, as provided in the order of business. At the counting of the votes by the Board of Review, if it shall be found that two or more candidates, or two or more places of meeting, have received the same number of votes, this fact shall be reported to the annual meeting of the Association, whereupon the members present and constituting a quorum shall have power to elect their choice from the candidates or places that are a tie, a majority vote to be decisive.

ARTICLE VII—Annual Meetings.

Section 1.—The annual meetings of the Association shall be held in August of each year, at some central point to be determined once in three years by a vote of the members, cast by mail; the five points receiving the highest number of votes on the nominating ballot to be resubmitted for final choice, the point then receiving the highest number of votes to be declared the place of meeting for the next three years.

Section 2.—The election of each place of meeting shall be conducted by the Election Commissioner in substantially the same manner as that provided for the election of officers, the nominating and election ballots for the places of meeting to be sent out by said Election Commissioners once in three years, at the same time and in the same way as that required of him in conducting the election of officers; provided, further, that his work in receiving and counting said ballots shall be verified and certified to by the Board of Reviews, the same as prescribed in the case of election of officers.

ARTICLE VIII—Quorums.

Section 1.—Fifteen members of the Association present and voting shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2.—Eight members of the Executive Board present and voting shall constitute a quorum of said Board.

ARTICLE IX—Funds.

Section 1.—The moneys of the Association shall be kept in two separate funds, to be known as the Emergency Fund and Current Funds.

Section 2.—The money comprising the Emergency Fund shall be placed at interest in one or more banks at the discretion of the Finance Committee, and shall not be disturbed except by resolution adopted at an annual or special meeting of the Association.

Section 3.—A petty cash fund not to exceed one hundred dollars in amount shall be furnished the Secretary-Treasurer for small disbursements, which fund may be replenished from time to time on his making an itemized report, to be approved by the Finance Committee, and issuing a check for the amount so authorized, which check must be countersigned by the President.

ARTICLE X—Revision of Standard.

Section 1.—A general revision of the American Standard of Perfection shall take place once in five years and not oftener.

Section 2.—No changes shall be made in any part of the Standard of Perfection unless written notice, specifying word for word the proposed change or changes shall have been filed with the Secretary-Treasurer at least ninety days before the annual meeting at which the changes are to be acted upon, in which case the Secretary-Treasurer, in announcing the next annual meeting, shall notify all members of the proposed change or changes, specifying same word for word.

Section 3.—New breeds or varieties shall be admissable to the Standard of Perfection only at the time of general revision. Corrections may be made and omissions supplied by a majority vote at any annual meeting of the Association, on recommendation of the Standing Committee on Revision; provided written notice, specifying word for word the proposed corrections or omissions, shall have been filed with the Secretary-Treasurer ninety days before the date of the annual meeting at which same is to be considered, and that a printed notice, specifying such corrections shall have been mailed by him to each member of the Association at least sixty days before the date of said annual meeting.

ARTICLE XI—New Breeds and Varieties.

Section 1.—Before a new breed or variety can be admitted to the American Standard of Perfection it much comply with the following requirements, to wit:

(a) It must be able to produce fifty per cent. of the specimens reasonably true to the type and characteristics of the breed or variety, as set forth in the proposed Standard, and must have been exhibited in at least two generations, both male and female, at not less than three annual meetings of the Association.

(b) Written notice of the presence of such breed or variety for inspection at annual meetings shall, upon each occasion, be supplied the Secretary-Treasurer the the place and time of meeting, and the Secretary-Treasurer shall ascertain whether or not the required exhibition of specimens have been made, and shall record the facts in the official minutes of the meeting.

(c) Both male and female specimens of at least two generations each must be on exhibition at the time when the breed or variety shall be presented for admission to the Standard of Perfection, in order that the members of the Association may inspect the breed or variety to determine the propriety of admitting it in accordance with the specifications of the application.

(d) If application is made for admission of a new breed, the breed must possess such new breed characteristics as to give it a very distinct character of its own, and if application is made for admission of a new variety, the variety must truly possess all the type characteristics of the breed of which it is a variety. Extraordinary care shall be exercised to prevent multiplicity of varieties.

Section 2.—A petition addressed to the American Poultry Association shall be presented:

(a) This petition shall contain a description of the breed or variety seeking admission, together with all ascertainable facts regarding its origin and breeding, and a prayer for its admission.

(b) Affidavits of not less than five breeders of the breed or variety shall be presented, containing statements of the percentage of specimens breeding reasonably true to type and characteristics of the breed or variety as above required.

(c) The proposed standard for the breed or variety shall be presented at the same time with the petition, but may be amended by the petition or the Association before the admission of the breed or variety. This standard shall be read at the meeting at which admission of the breed or variety is sought.

(d) At least ninety (90) days prior to the meeting of the Association at which admission to the Standard of Perfection is sought the papers required in the application shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer, who shall give to all members of the Association sixty days' notice of the pendency of such application.

Section 3.—If upon consideration of all the evidence, the Association is satisfied that the breed or variety is worthy of recognition in the Standard of Perfection; that it has, in fact, the qualities and characteristics set forth in the application; that all claims and characteristics set forth in the application are justified, and that all requirements for its admission have been complied with, a majority vote of the members present and voting by written ballot shall admit the breed or variety to the Standard of Perfection.

ARTICLE XII—Amendments.

This Constitution and By-Laws of the Association having been approved by a two-thirds vote of all members present at a regular meeting of the organization, can be repealed or amended only by a like vote. Such repeal or amendment must be offered in writing, and be forwarded by the person proposing same to both the President and Secretary-Treasurer; and the Secretary-Treasurer, if so directed by a majority of the Executive Board, shall have such repeal or amendment printed, and shall mail a copy to every member of the Association at his last known address, sixty days prior to the meeting at which said repeal or amendment is to be acted upon.

By-Laws.

ARTICLE I.

Robert's Rules of Order shall be Parliamentary Guide of this Association subject to special rules that may be adopted.

ARTICLE II—Order of Business.

1—Roll call.
2—Reading minutes of last meeting.
3—Election of Board of Review.
4—Report of Executive Board.
5—Report of Committees.
6—Unfinished Business.
7—Report of Board of Review.
8—Inauguration of Officers.
9—New Business.
10—Discussions.
11—Adjournment.

ARTICLE III—Licensing Judges.

Section 1—Two classes of judges of poultry shall be recognized and licensed by a majority vote at annual meetings of this Association, to be known as American Poultry Association judges, namely, general judges, comprising those who are licensed to judge all varieties of fowls represented in the American Standard of Perfection, and specialty judges, including those who are licensed to judge one or more varieties in the Standard, but not all varieties; provided, that such judges must be members of this Association.

Section 2—At the first annual meeting of the Association, following the adoption of this Article, the Executive Board shall report in writing, with recommendations, a list of experienced judges, divided into two classes, general and specialty, including therein all persons it believes should receive licenses without other endorsement and without charge. Members of the Association present said annual meeting shall be entitled to supplement the foregoing described list, provided that names thus suggested shall be referred to the Executive Board and must be reported upon favorably by said Board.

Section 3—Applicats for judges' licenses not provided for in the foregoing section shall be endorsed by at least five licensed judges of the American Poultry Association, in the form of separate letters addressed personally by said judges to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, who shall transmit same to the Executive Board in due course.

Section 4—Applicants for judges' licenses shall sign application blanks furnished by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association for this purpose.

Section 5.—Each such applicant shall file with the Secretary-Treasurer a statement of his qualifications and experience as a poultry judge; also three or more references as to his reputation for uprightness of character in the community where he resides.

Section 6—Printed notice of each application, with the names of the five or more licensed judges who have endorsed each applicant, must be sent to all members of the Association by the Secretary-Treasurer at least sixty days before the opening date of the annual meeting of the Association, at which action is to be taken on the application, thus giving members the opportunity to protest, for cause, if they so choose.

Section 7—The application blank signed by each person desiring to become a licensed judge of poultry, as herein provided for, shall clearly state that if the license asked for is issued, it shall be revocable by the Executive Board of this Association, for cause, subject to appeal to the Association at its next annual meeting.

Section 8—Each license issued under this Article shall state whether the licensee is a general or a specialty judge, and, if the latter, it shall name the varieties said licensee is licensed to judge.

Section 9—A charge of two dollars shall be made for each license issued, as per Sections 3 to 9 inclusive of this Article, to cover cost of correspondence and clerical work.

ARTICLE IV—A. P. A. Poultry Show Rules.

The following rules and regulations shall be printed on the back of each entry blank used by Branch and Associate members of the American Poultry Association, or other clubs or societies whose exhibitions are to be held, and advertised to be held, under the poultry show rules of the American Poultry Association, and must be signed in ink by each exhibitor whose entries are accepted.

Section 1—Any person under disqualification by the American Poultry Association for fraudulent practices is ineligible to compete or judge at this show. Fraudulent practices shall be understood to include, among other dishonorable acts, the lending, borrowing or hiring of birds for exhibition in competition; also "faking" of any kind, as defined in the Glossary of Technical Terms in the American Standard of Perfection.

Section 2—Every bird entered for competition must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, otherwise all entries of the exhibitor shall be cancelled, he shall forfeit all entry fees, shall receive no prize money or other premiums, and if ordered to do so must remove his exhibit from the show room within forty-eight hours. In case of disqualification under this rule other exhibits may, at the discretion of the management, be moved up in the list of winners, subject to the disqualified exhibitor's right of appeal.

Section 3—Any exhibitor at this show, if called upon to do so by the management, shall make affidavit that he is the bona fide owner of every bird entered by him for competition.

Section 4—The judge or judges officiating at this show shall disqualify any exhibit found to contain a specimen entered for competition that is not the bona fide property of the exhibitor, or that has been faked.

Section 5—This Association reserves the right to return entries, thus enabling the Secretary to exclude the exhibits of any disqualified person endeavoring to show under his own or another's name. In the event of it coming to the knowledge of the management that any disqualified person is exhibiting, his birds shall be debarred from competition, his entries cancelled, entry fees forfeited, and prize money and other premiums withheld.

Section 6—Exhibitors must not interfere with, nor attempt in any manner to influence the judge or judges officiating at this show, on penalty of having their entries disqualified by the judge or show management, and of having their winnings protested by other exhibitors in the class.

Section 7—The judges shall be required to place, or superintend the placing, of all prize ribbons or prize cards on the coops of the winning specimens.

Section 8—No bird shall be removed from the show until the close of the same without the written consent of the Secretary.

Section 9—Any exhibitor who shall be disqualified at this show for fraudulent practices shall have the right of appeal to the Executive Board of the American Poultry Association, also to the next annual meeting of the Association; but meanwhile shall be temporarily disqualified from exhibiting at any show held under American Poultry Association rules, and it is understood that every exhibitor who signs this entry blank thereby agrees that his entries may be cancelled, and all entry fees, prize moneys and other premiums withheld by the management of this show, in the event of his being disqualified; provided that, if his appeal is sustained, all entry fees, prize moneys and other premiums shall be delivered to him; provided further, that his appeal must be made within one year of the date of the disqualification.

Section 10—Notice of disqualification with a detailed statement of facts, with such corroborative evidence as is procurable, shall be mailed within five days after the close of the show by the Secretary or some other officer of this Association to the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Poultry Association, and a complete copy of the notice of disqualification, and other papers or charges accompanying said notice, shall be mailed at the same time to the exhibitor or judge disqualified.

Section 11—In case of alleged fraudulent practice on the part of any judge, exhibitor or other person, or of collusion, the aggrieved exhibitor shall have the right to protest in writing, on depositing the sum of five dollars with the secretary of the show, and said protest shall be passed upon forthwith by the management of the show, subject to an appeal by either party to the Executive Board of the American Poultry Association and to the next annual meeting of the Association. In case the protest is sustained, the fee shall be refunded.

Section 12—Any person may protest in writing for palpable dishonesty or fraudulent practice of the judge in placing awards. Such protest must be handed to the Secretary of the show, and a copy delivered or mailed to the judge and to the Chairman of the Executive Board of the American Poultry Association, before the close of the show; provided, that an appeal may be taken to the Executive Board; also to the Association as a whole.

Section 13—No judge of poultry at this show shall exhibit in any class he is assigned to pass upon; should he do so, he shall be disqualified forthwith by the management on protest of any exhibitor or member of the American Poultry Association and another judge shall be assigned to the class.

Section 14—No exhibitor at this show shall receive a prize on any bird that has been owned by, or in the possession of, the judge assigned to the class within six months prior to the close of entries.

Section 15—The printed regulations or rules of this show, where they are not less stringent than, or where they do not conflict with, the foregoing, shall be binding on the exhibitors and judges and supplemental to the American Poultry Association rules.

Section 16—Any exhibitor at this show who is not a member of the American Poultry Association, shall submit, and hereby agrees to submit, to the jurisdiction of the American Poultry Association, and shall be dealt with as though he were a member of the Association. Each exhibitor at this show shall sign the appended declaration, to wit:

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Be it known that for the purposes of this show I agree to be bound by the poultry show rules of the American Poultry Association, as above set forth.

Signed.....

Date....."

BANTAMS.

Bantams are the pigmies of the poultry world. In the case of the large breeds, we want large size and fine development, but the opposite is our aim when we prepare to rear their smaller relations. Small size, combined with correct shape and accurate markings, is what we strive for, and great care has always to be exercised that nothing which unduly stimulates growth or hastens development is employed in the treatment of Bantams. It is very easy to grow big Bantams, even in the case of progeny from diminutive parents, and it requires careful handling throughout to rear them to the age of maturity and yet keep them small. For this purpose several things are required. First, the chickens should be hatched rather early in the season, or a trifle late in the season. (2d) The chickens must be hatched from stock of nice standard quality. If they are hatched say in April or May they have all the good weather before them, and are apt to attain rather full proportions for Bantams. But if they have to contend with cold weather at the start, or during the later stages of growth, their size is likely to be kept within reasonable dimensions. (3d) The question of feeding must be very carefully considered. Whatever promotes the formation of bone must be to a considerable extent avoided. They must certainly have some allowance of the mineral and other elements which all animal life demands if a healthy condition is to be maintained, but Bantams can thrive on a comparatively small share of such nutriment, and no more than what is necessary should be allowed.

Bantams should either be hatched by hens of their own race, or by small hens of the larger varieties. The chickens, though usually very nimble, are such little things that a clumsy or heavy hen may very quickly thin their numbers. To some extent they are tender, and should perhaps receive a little special care at first. They eat very little, but what they do dispose of should always be freshly prepared and suppled in perfectly clean vessels. Bantam chicks cannot stand unsavory surroundings. In such circumstances they soon pine and die off. Cleanliness and freedom from vermin are conditions which must be strictly assured.

When just hatched, the old fashioned egg and bread crumb food is most suitable, and may be continued for a week or ten days, but almost from the first some fresh, succulent green food should be cut very fine with a pair of scissors and mixed with it. Egg food by itself is rather binding to the bowels, but a due allowance of green food corrects this. By degrees they should be got on to other food, and boiled rice should form no inconsiderable part of their dietary. It may be swelled sometimes with skim milk and sometimes with water. Now and then oatmeal and barley meal mixed should be given, but not too much oatmeal, as this supplies a large proportion of bone-forming material. They should, however, receive a small allowance of it. A little boiled and grated bullock's liver mixed with the soft food twice or three times a week is also very good. Biscuit meal may also be given occasionally as a change. Canary seed may be freely used, and hempseed rather sparingly; dari is also suitable and later on, small wheat. Oats are not suitable. Some of the dry chicken feed now so freely advertised will prove serviceable. A good supply of small sharp grit is essential at all times, and a supply of clear, cold water, frequently renewed, is equally important.

Bantams should always be reared by themselves, never in company of large fowls, or chickens of the larger breeds. If that precaution is neglected, the lot of the Bantam chickens is a miserable one and failure is close at hand.

There are many interesting breeds of Bantams, and their number is being steadily added to, but I can only notice some of the most popular kinds and give a few hints as to their breeding.

The Old English Game Bantam is coming rapidly to the front, and undoubtedly has a fine future before it. It has all the beautiful lines of the large breed on a small scale, and an almost endless variety of color. There are Black Reds, Pyles, Spangles, Blue Reds, Blues and many others, some very beautiful colors being attained by crossing the various sub-varieties, and this is quite allowable, as they are all true Game. They are low on the leg as distinct from the Modern Game Bantam, and should be kept low. Any inclination to length of limb should be immediately penalized, as it savors of Modern blood. The head is very important. Fairly long and keen, with bold, bright eye, and just the smallest curvature of the eyebrow. The body is small and heart-shaped, and well set on firm legs. White legs seem to be preferred by some judges in the case of Black Reds, but this is the merest fad and should not be encouraged, yellow and willow being quite proper Game fowl colors. Old English Bantams are among the most attractive of all Bantams, and will give much pleasure to whoever takes them up. I have found them to be very good layers also. Of course the eggs are small for culinary purposes, but where there are children they are usually appreciated. The cockerels require to be dubbed a little before maturity is reached.

The Modern Game Bantams had once an extensive following, and it has a good one still, but its Old English relation has to some extent usurped its place. It is an exact picture of the long limbed Modern Game on a very small scale. They are extremely beautiful birds, but the chickens are a trifle delicate, at least those from highly inbred strains are. And I may here say that inbreeding in the case of Bantams is practiced to a very great extent. For one thing it can be made to assist in keeping the birds small, and for another it can readily be made to produce beautiful feather markings and typical shape. It can safely be employed to a much greater extent in the breeding of Bantams than in the production of large fowls.

There are Black Reds, Brown Reds, Pyles and Duckwings among Modern Game Bantams, and I may also add the Birchen, which are slowly coming to the front. Each and all of these have been bred to a high standard of excellence, and first-class specimens command high prices. In my opinion the Duckwing and the Brown Reds are specially handsome. The latter has made many friends recently and now that first-class stock is more widely distributed, it is likely to go ahead.

There is such a good lot of stuff in this variety sent to shows, that it is not worth while breeding specimens. It is, therefore, important to select the stock birds most carefully, and as two breeding pens, one for cockerels and the other for pullet breeding, are almost essential, the owner requires to weigh well in his mind all requirements before mating up his pens.

Indian Game Bantams have been steadily making friends during the last few years, and will yet be one of the most popular of breeds. They have hitherto been a trifle on the large side, but many very small and typical specimens have lately been produced, which has assured a proper size to the future race. A good many of them as yet come with too long legs, due to the fact that the Modern Game Bantams was employed in the making of the breed.

W. R. GILBERT.

Finest Black Wyandottes in America for Sale!!

I HAVE FOR SALE some 100 Black Wyandottes. The young birds are all sired by 1st prize cockerel at New York last winter.

WHO WANTS THEM AT A BARGAIN?

Also five of the best Mottled Java Hens I ever saw. If you mean business, send stamp. Am going to breed nothing but Game Bantams in the future.

GEORGE W. WEED, East Lee, Mass.

PROVIDENCE SHOW

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

R. I. Poultry Association

December 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1906.

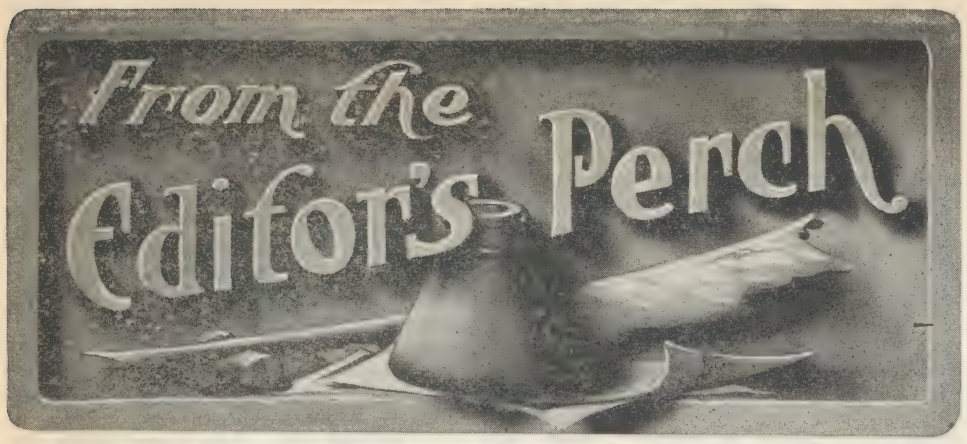
Infantry Hall, Providence, R. I.

Liberal regular premiums on Poultry, Pigeons, Cats, and Cavies. Special Ribbons for shape.

Entries close November 17, 1906. Address for Premium Lists, 675-679

W. L. BROWN, Secretary,

6 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.



The Westchester Poultry and Pigeon Association will hold its first winter show the third week of January, 1907, at White Plains, New York, so we are informed by Mr. F. W. Gaylor, who is one of the executive committee. As this date conflicts with Boston, it would seem advisable to hold the show at a later date. The month of January is well stocked with big eastern shows, viz: New York, Philadelphia, Auburn, Wilmington, Boston, Rochester, Springfield and quite a few others in New England states and in New York state. Fanciers who exhibit at White Plains are more than likely to show at one or more of the shows mentioned above and if the dates could be set for the last days of January and first few days of February, we believe a much longer entry will be the result. Another meeting of the above club will be held this week, when final arrangements will be completed and judges announced.

* * *

The Danbury Show will be one of the first to open the winter season and promises to excel all previous shows held in the famous hat city. This is one of the star shows of New England, the management being well experienced in handling an up-to-date exhibition. The prizes are liberal and the competition just as keen in the leading classes as the most thoroughly sportsmanlike fancier can wish for. Premium lists will be ready for mailing this week. A postal addressed to Charles H. Brundage, secretary, will bring one to each applicant. "Charley" Brundage advises us that a big chicken supper with "pumpkin" pie and sweet cider is on for one evening, at which Mr. "Wid" Card will officiate as chief speaker. It is not stated whether the chickens to be disposed of are of the famous Buff Laced Indian variety, so highly extolled by Mr. Card as the only real thing in the fowl meat line.

* * *

Mr. Jesse G. Darlington, one of the oldest and best known fanciers in the Quaker City, who is interested in the coming Philadelphia show, writes: I note your comment and suggestion of the change of date, to the first week in February. We will accept the change, as we do not wish to interfere with any other show, and it will help us in entries also. We hoped to have a good show as we used to have, and will hold a meeting the latter part of the coming week." This is the true spirit of a fancier. All we have to say is: Philadelphia should be in line year after year with a poultry, pigeon and pet stock show second to none in the United States. The writer of these notes has a very warm spot in his heart for "old Philly" and sincerely hopes the coming show will be a success from start to finish.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Fanciers' Club will hold its next annual show February 18 to 23, 1907. The following judges will officiate: Chas. McClave, G. O.Brown, W. C. Pierce, A. J. Edwards and G. F. Erbe. This is good news, as we class Pittsburgh among the A1 shows of the United States, and the fact that no exhibition was held in the Smoky City last year, due to the destruction of the hall by fire, should make the coming event greater than ever. The old guard are on deck and Moore, Selden, Skiles, Foster and Sutch make a hard combination to beat.

Mr. John M. Donohue, Wilmington, Del., lost a Pekin drake at the Hagerstown Show. This was a high class bird. Some years ago several other high class birds of this same breed were lost at the same show. Mistakes will occur, but coincidences are different propositions. Mr. Donohue would like his drake, and we do not blame him.

Speaking of Game Bantams, what has become of real good Blacks? The birds shown at fall fairs as Black Game Bantams are as a rule, a libel on the variety, in fact some do not contain an ounce of Game Bantam blood in their veins. Some years ago there were a number of good blacks shown, but they seemed to have died out. A fine opportunity is now at hand for first class fanciers to bring this beautiful variety to the front again and at the same time relegate to the pot all the dubbed single combed Black Rose Comb Bantams that are masquerading as Game Bantams at fall shows.

* * *

The Columbian Plymouth Rock is trying hard to get in line with other varieties now before the public. These single-combed Columbian Wyandottes for that is what they really seem to be, have made their appearance at a number of fall fairs this season. Some were not at all bad in color, but not a few, especially males, were faulty in combs. The latter had decided tendencies to side-sprigs, which being a disqualification, barred them from wining. The wonderful popularity of the Columbian Wyandotte no doubt is the cause of some of the ever-ready hunters after novelties to try and work in the Columbia Rock as a revenue getter.

Mr. George W. Weed offers his entire flock of Black Wyandottes for sale. He does this to make room for the Bantams he intends breeding in the future. No better flock of this really beautiful and useful variety of the Wyandotte family exists and we doubt if there is one to equal it in the United States. The records made the birds in Mr. Weed's pens at Madison Square Garden and at other large shows prove their blue-ribbon quality beyond a shadow of doubt. The demand for birds from his yards has been large, a number of orders being received from England for choice specimens. We understand that every bird in Mr. Weed's yards, which includes all his winners, are for sale. This is a rare opportunity to get a start with a variety that will please all who really love a good fowl.

* * *

We always admired Black Wyandottes and remember the day when we owned two black sports that came from a setting of White Wyandotte eggs. Both were pullets, fine in shape and beautiful in color. These we sold about eighteen years ago to Mr. Akerly of Tonawanda, N. Y., who was then starting a strain of Black Wyandottes. Mr. Clemens of Ohio was also an early admirer of them and bred some handsome specimens in his day. Eugene Sites in the same state, sticks to Black Wyandottes and produces top-notchers each season. The fact that this variety is a very handy fowl, a fine layer and a splendid table fowl, the carcass being plump and the skin a deep yellow, should make it far more popular than it is at present. Combining beauty with undoubted utilitarian qualities in a rare degree, it can be classed with the best varieties of American origin.

* * *

There will be but one New York show this season and that will be held at the old stand—the Madison Square Garden, under the auspices of the New York Poultry and Pigeon association, which has done so much to give the metropolis of the new world a successful annual exhibition second to none in the world. There was considerable talk last winter regarding the formation of a stock company for the purposes of holding another New York show earlier in the season and with a lower entry fee, but nothing resulted. Wiser counsel prevailed and all hands are pulling hard for Madison Square Garden this year. The premium list will be ready next week, when Secretary Crawford will begin mailing same. Intending exhibitors should see to it that they secure a copy early in order to make entries in good season, as the latter will be limited to a certain number this year. The The demand for exhibition cages will be larger than the supply. This is a tip to those who desire to secure such desirable space. The new rules in the premium list should be carefully read, as there are some radical changes made.

* * *

Mr. David Smith, the incubator expert of the Pineland Incubator Company, Jamesbury, N. J., has completed a new hot water machine built on the lines of the famous French incubators, but with many added improvements. This machine will be exhibited at the Madison Square Garden and should prove an interesting novelty and study. Mr. Smith built a similar machine for the writer of these notes in 1890, which was called the Parago[illegible] It certainly proved a fine hatcher, b[illegible] not having a regulator, and being rather cumbersome in appearance, did not take well from a commercial standpoint. These drawbacks have been removed and the new model is said to be a complete hatcher in every sense of the term.

* * *

Curtain fronts in chicken houses have proved their value and come to stay. A little more muslin and less glass in some of the outdoor brooders would not be out of order. Too much glass is used in certain makes and this requires far more care and attention in keeping even temperature and pure air than when muslin is used. The temptation to coddle chickens by giving them too high a temperature in the room is always great. The plac[illegible] for chickens to get warm when they need to is under a hen or a hover. Good pure, even cold air is conducive to exercise and good health and a healthy chicken likes to scratch for a living right from the start.

* * *

In one of the numerous big practical poultry plants where broilers are a specialty and chickens are simply kept in enclosures and brooders indoors until ready to kill, the results were excellent during the cold months. The warm days of spring and summer, however, caused a big percentage of losses and the "new system" was not the unqualified success its inventor and owner of the plant hoped for. It pays to get pretty close to nature when rearing young chickens.

* * *

Mr. William Barber, Toronto, Canada, has been elected judge of Games and Game Bantams at the Madison Square Garden, New York, show, by the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam club. Mr. Barber has judged these classes before and to the satisfaction of the exhibitors. Being a veteran fancier of Games and Game Bantams, he is well qualified to judge them, his long experience in the show arena, together with his firm and cool temperament giving him the necessary qualities that make up a good judge of these most difficult of all classes to properly handle.

* * *

It is amusing to read in some of our western contemporaries such mistaken ideas as the following: "Comparison judging is guess work." If the writer of the latter could see a judge of Game Bantams at work on a hot class in New York he would soon find out his mistake in calling such labor "guess work." It takes a keen eye and fine judgment to place the awards correctly where a bunch of fifteen or twenty good stags confront the judge, as was the case not many years ago at the Garden. The score card would be a cinch compared with the work of

sifting and sorting out the stars in the class by the comparison method. The mental upheaval caused by culling off the outs to a clerk is not very serious, although the score card result often is. We have Senator Peirce at work over several stags for nearly twenty minutes before he finally decided which was the best. That indefinable station which cannot be scored by pen or pencil is the little joker that must be looked out for. Station in a Game is what wins, all other points being equal. To get at the true station of a bird requires a little time, and a great lot of patience, as well as knowledge of what station really is. Scoring Games at the rate of thirty an hour is not judging. That is guess work.

* * *

That Constitution of the American Poultry Association as printed in the poultry papers for November will prove interesting reading, not only for members, but for those who are not, and more especially so to that little bunch of critics that has year in and year out taken delight in finding fault with everything the A. P. A. does. It is needless to state that some fault can be found in more than one spot of the newly proposed Constitution, not only by the critics referred to above but others as well. Let the fun begin.

* * *

The learned editor of Farm-Poultry should find plenty of ammunition for future editorials in these new rules that are to govern the vast poultry industry of the United States. He begins in timely fashion by referring to the Rhode Island Red Club standard in the November 1 issue of Farm-Poultry. This may not have anything to do with the new rules, but it indicates the stand he will take on A. P. A. matters and especially the Standard. Intimating that individual standards can be formulated and sold is a broad hint as to what may be expected in this direction in the future.

* * *

We are not certain, but believe the demand for individual standards is really greater than members of the A. P. A. are willing to believe. But that does not say that specialty clubs should publish their own standards in defiance of the copyright of the American Standard of Perfection. This is bad business.

* * *

There are many breeders in this country who do not care to buy a Standard containing all varieties, and one that is more expensive than need be. One dollar and a half is a pretty stiff price to pay, at least to a man who is interested only in one breed or variety. If the Standard could be divided in a number of sections, classing the American varieties in one, the Asiatics in another and so on through the list, and each one bound separately and sold at twenty-five cents a copy, we believe a very large demand would be created and much good accomplished in the greater distribution of these guides for breeding and exhibiting. The present standard is rather cumbersome. It is not a book that fits the average pocketbook any too well. Besides, it weighs several more ounces than is necessary. This is principally from a judge and exhibitor's stand-point. As a library book it is no doubt correct in form and style.

* * *

Criticisms are being made openly and not altogether disinterestedly, of the illustrations in the New Standard. This was to be expected. No sane man ever expected a set of illustrations, no matter how clever and good, to please everybody. That some of the breed types illustrated are not acceptable to many fair-minded fanciers goes without saying. They were not acceptable to some of the members of the committee of fourteen and later, the committee of five. Some were changed at Cincinnati and no doubt others will be changed at future meetings of the A. P. A. But as long as ideal illustrations are demanded, there is little hope of ever getting a complete set of pictures together that will prove satisfactory to all. Photographs of living models, sections and feathers thereof would give a far more beneficial result than all attempts of artists to imitate same by brush or pen. Wonderful progress has been made in photographing fowls and in making retouched illustrations from the plates. This readers of the American Fancier will have observed in the fine half-tone cuts of Mr. Schilling's which have appeared on a number of occasions within the past year. The White Wyandotte illustration in Rock Hill Poultry Farm's advertisement which appeared in our last week's issue, is a fine sample of what can be accomplished in this direction. Mr. Latham has done some superior photographic work in retouching and printing Barred Plymouth Rocks, all of which fills and pleases the eye and lacks the stiffness of line drawings or ideal sketches. People are being educated up to this class of illustrations and it will be difficult to go back to the old style in the future. When we compare the stiff products of the engravers' art as applied to poultry cuts twenty years ago with the modern work of such artists as Sewel, Schilling, Graham and others, the wonderful advancement is readily apparent. To strive for the highest ideal of the photographers' art is what is now desired. And the American Poultry association is in a position to lead in this work of higher and better illustrations, not only to grace its Standard but in the example such would set and the influence it would have on future pictures printed in the poultry journals.

J H Drevenstedt

The hen has always been held up as an example of quietness, yet she often gets into a stew.

The hen knoweth that the sweet worm lieth just beneath the surface in your garden.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



When one looks over the list of American originated varieties of fowls and considers the practical value they are and have been to the poultry interest as a whole, every American should feel proud of them.

Each and every one upon nearing mature age and ready for the table of the epicure, represents a dollar in value anywhere north and east of the Ohio river.

So much for the market side. As layers by the year there are few breeds that have anything on them on that score, and as far as a fancier's fowl the big prices paid by the reckless and opulent generally fall to them.

About the greatest pleasure that can come to a fancier, is the satisfaction he may take in filling an order when he knows he has the quality to send out.

If one hasn't the goods he cannot deliver them. A nice, well raised chick is the foundation on which to build up business.

A scrawny, debilitated and underfed bird is dear as a gift.

Someone might rise up and say the surroundings have much to do with the successful rearing of nice fowls, and granting such to be the case, it need be no bar. If the quarters will accommodate but four birds, don't crowd in six.

There is a wealth of scratching material in the falling leaves. It is profitable to store them also for future use.

We are planning a vast scratching arena to utilize the leaves and waste litter from the grain and corn fodder.

The farmyard does not seem to be quite full of hens at feeding time, so a house to accommodate three hundred more will be built between the present farm buildings, and on a level with the shed already erected. This will give a scratching ground three thousand feet square and ought to stimulate the scratching habit greatly. when covered deep with litter and grain thrown in it occasionally.

An important item, but little considered on either side, is the shipping coop. These cost anywhere from a quarter up to a dollar, according to the elaboration. To cover this cost, the fancier must make an extra charge.

The day of the muslin coop is past. The express companies say they are tired of chasing chickens. A compromise is to use the muslin for the sides, but nail a wide thin strip over it rather than to open slat part way up. The muslin protects the birds from drafts and saves them many scares in transit. They do not need to become the prey of the curious, either, or subject to the many pokes and jabs dealt out by those who handle them in transit.

An authority says there is great danger in overfeeding, and follows by stating a sufficient quantity is necessary or no profit will accrue therefrom.

It seems a happy medium must be employed, not too much or two little. The truth of the matter is, the feeder must keep his eyes open and be his own judge.

It is not supposed a flock will eat exactly alike every day, and the wise feeder increases or decreases according to the moods in which he finds his charge's appetites. Feed only what will be eaten without waste is a safe rule to follow.

SUFFIELD, CONN.

Oct. 2-3, 1906.

The poultry show was under the able and efficient management of John R. Jones, the veteran fancier and judge, who also judged the classes. There was quite a display of poultry this year and the quality of the exhibit was of the best. Mr. Jones had on exhibition a new breed originated by him, which he calls the "Charter Oaks." The new breed are of the Wyandotte type and are prettily mottled black and white, a characteristic of the mottling being the fact that the effect is produced by feathers of either solid black or white. The breed is rose combed and of the laying type as regards size and shape. Mr. Jones also had on exhibition Black Wyandottes, White Indian Games, Pit Games and other breeds.

Among the exhibition coops were also a coop of grand White Wyandottes exhibited by Fordham Russell and two pens of prize winning Rhode Island Reds, exhibited by Hiram Jones.

The awards, which gave universal satisfaction, were placed as follows:

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK—Fowl, Frank Griffin, Granby,1, Ray C. Goodale 2, T. H. Smith 3; chicks, T. H. Smith 1, Ray C. Goodale 2, Emma J. Larson 3.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK—Fowl, Frank Griffin 1; chicks, Bernard Broderick, Windsor Locks, 1-2, Frank Griffin 3.

WHITE WYANDOTTES—Chicks, Emma J. Larson 1, Frank Griffin 2.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—Fowl, Byron Wetherell; chicks, Byron Wetherell.

SILVER WYANDOTTES—Fowl and chicks, M. J. Merrill 1.

R. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Fowl, Thomas Kenney 1; chicks, Thomas Kenney 1, Walter Miller, West Suffield, 2.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS—Chicks, Frank Griffin 1-2, Roland Wetherell 3.

LIGHT BRAHMA—Fowl & chicks, Ray C. Goodale 1.

WHITE LEGHORN—Fowl, Frank Griffin 1, Kent Legare 2; chicks, Frank Griffin 1-2.

BROWN LEGHORN—Fowl and chicks, Haskell Jackson 1.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS—Chicks, Emma J. Larson.

BLACK MINORCA—Fowl, Byron Wetherell 1-2; chicks, Byron Wetherell 1-2.

INDIAN GAME—Fowl, Kent Legare 1.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM—Fowl, James Perkins 1; chicks, Bernard Broderick 1, Frank Griffin 2; hen with chicks, Bernard Broderick 1.

PEARL GUINEA—Fowls and chicks, Walter Miller, West Suffield 1.

ANGORA CAVIES—Ernest Kearns 1.

PIGEONS—Black Jacobin, Ernest Kearns 1, William Hilditch, Thompsonville 2. Black Fantail, Blue Check Homer, Blue Owl, Arthur Bissell, 1st on each. Red Jacobin, Red Carrier, Black Carrier, Red Check Flying Homer, English Pouter, Moor Caps, White Barbs, White Owl, Blue Check, Flying Homer, Red Magpie, Ernest Kearns 1st on each. Rollers, Black Magpie, Ernest Kearns 2d on each. White Fantail, Buff Fantail, Blue Fantail, White Jacobin, W. Hilditch, 1st on each. Black Fantail, Black Tumbler, William Hilditch, 2d on each; Japanese Ring, Clifford Merill 1, William Hilditch 2. High Flying Tippler, Outside Tumbler, Buff Trumpeters, Red Pouters, Mottled Rollers, Blue and White Swallows, Parlor Tumblers, William Hilditch 1st on each. Black Jacobin, White Booted Tumbler, William Hilditch, second on each. Jumbo Homers, Clifford Merrill 1. White Flying Homers, L. C. Grant, 1-2-3. Red Homers, Blue Bar Homers, Belgian Homers, L. C. Grant 1. Blue Check Homers, L. C. Grant. Toulouse Geese, Howard Barriesford, West Suffield, all prizes. White Pekin ducks, L. H. Bennett, Granby, first old and first young, Matthew Long, West Suffield, second old.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts last Saturday were 2,088 cases; for the week, 33,987; since March 1, 3,302,073. There were no attempts made last Saturday to further advance prices of fresh eggs. Although there is actual scarcity of the highest qualities enough useful stock is offered to meet the demand. There has been a heavy decrease in the receipts this week, and from all parts of the country reports state that collections are falling off rapidly. The shrinkage in the current receipts has enabled sellers to materially reduce accumulations of medium and under grades, which have been dragging for 10 days. Fine dirty eggs are scarce and wanted. Increased interest is noted in refrigerator eggs, and samples are being freely distributed, but there has been no improvement made in prices.

Nearby, f. g., selected white, fancy	..	@	35
Choice	32	@	34
Extras, mixed colors	..	@	30
Firsts to extra firsts	27	@	29
Western, selected, finest	..	@	28
Firsts	..	@	27
Seconds	23	@	25
Thirds	19	@	22
Kentucky, fair to good	21	@	24
Western dirties, No. 1	19	@	20
No. 2	16½	@	18
Checked eggs	12	@	16
Refrigerator, April packed	22	@	23
Seconds	20	@	21
Thirds	17	@	19
Dirties	15	@	18
Limed, firsts	..	@	22
Seconds	20	@	20½

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 27c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts last Saturday were 1,532 packages; for the week, 12,321. The market is gradually assuming its normal condition. Accumulations of old stock have been reduced by sales to canners and the storage of lots that were suited for freezing. The receipts for the week included several large lines of frozen stock. The offerings of fresh killed of choice quality were not burdensome. There were continual delays in the arrivals of shipments from the West. Some cars were three days behind schedule time. Spring turkeys are arriving more freely than last week, but there is a wide variation in quality and also prices. Western ducks, when choice, sell freely. Squabs are firmer.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.			
Turkeys, average lots	14	@	15
Poor to medium	11	@	12
Spring, dry-picked	16	@	18
Scalded	10	@	15
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, average run	14	@	16
Phila, roasting, dry-pick, fancy	16	@	18
Phila, roasting, dry-pick, average run	14	@	15
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-pick, fancy	16	@	18
Dry-picked, average run.	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-picked, fcy.	13	@	14
Roasting, dry-picked, avg. run	11	@	12
Western, dry-picked, milk fed	13	@	14
Dry-picked, aver. best	11	@	12
Dry-picked, average, 5 to 6 lbs.	9½	@	10
Ohio & Mich., scalded, fcy	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich., scalded, av. best	9½	@	10
Other western, scalded, fcy	10½	@	11
Southern, average	9	@	9½
Poor	6	@	8
Fowls—			
Phila, dry-picked, fcy	13	@	13½
Phila, dry-picked, avg. run	12	@	12½
Western, dry-picked, fcy	..	@	..
Western, average best	10	@	11
Dry-picked, poor to med.	8½	@	9½
South & S'west. dry-pick.	10	@	11
Ohio & Mich., scald,ed fcy	..	@	10½
Western, scalded, fancy	..	@	..
Scalded, average best	..	@	10
South & S'western, scalded, average run	9	@	9½
Inferior	6	@	8
Other poultry—			
Old cock, dry-picked	..	@	8½
Scalded	8	@	8½
Ducks, spring, western, choice	12	@	13
Medium to good	8	@	10
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs. to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.75
8 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	3.25
7 lbs. to doz, per doz	..	@	2.50
6@6½ lbs. to doz, per doz.	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz.	1.50	@	..
Culls, per doz.	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts for the week, including stock carried over from the preceding week, were estimated at 34 cars. There was no life in the market last Saturday, and in absence of business of any size, the appended prices are merely nominal. The outlook is promising for the future, and higher prices are predicted for weighing stock.

Spring chickens, per lb	..	@	10½
Fowls, per lb.	..	@	10½
Old roosters, per lb.	..	@	6½
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Spring, ducks, L. I., per lb.	13	@	14
Ducks, western, old, per pr.	70	@	80
Southern & Southwestern, per pair	30	@	50
Geese, western, per pair	1.25	@	1.50
Southern & Southwest'n	90	@	1.00
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25

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WEED'S WANDERINGS.

A visit to Lenox, Mass., would not be complete without a visit to the yards of Thos. Briant, located on Christian Hill, (rather a suggestive name). We have good-natured "Tom" routed out of bed (for Tom is on the night police), and we go at once to inspect Tom's pets, Buff Rocks. The kind that win are good enough for this Knights of the Club. His Boston cockerel of last year bids fair to do the trick again, and certainly transmits his good qualities, for he sired 2d and 3d winners at the Great Brockton Fair just held. You will certainly hear from Tom and his stock at some of the coming winter shows.

Can you speak or think of Gloversville without thinking of old "Zim?" We called on him, found him a little stouter, a few more grey hairs, and just a few more crow's feet, but in all other respects the same, except perhaps that his talk has a little more dog than chicken in it. Well, we see the Bantams, and they make us break one of the Commandments, for we do "covet them". We saw several that came from "hover 'ome". They are certainly dandies—and Dogs!!! Well, if they only hatched them that way what an advertisement his place would be for some incubator firm. I hardly know whether the B. in his name stands for Beagle or Bantam.

We found that Mrs. Zimmer not only loves chickens and dogs, but has some thoroughbred cats as well, and if long hair is any indication of breeding—the goods can certainly be found here.

Here we get Barney Mosher on the 'phone, and make a date for the next day.

At Mosher Brothers, we find a farm as a farm should be—sheep, pigs, geese, ducks, chickens and all pure-bred, and all show their breeding and feed. And the dinner!—well, I have heard of "tables groaning," etc.; while there was never a groan, you get up feeling that the saying "The farmer feeds the world" is a fact.

After dinner, Barney gives us a fine drive to Fultonville, the home of the Empire Cooping Company, a plant, by the way, much larger than I expected to see, being some 160 feet long, two stories, and a storage capacity for 10,000 coops. Their latest orders were one from Chicago Cat Club for 500 cat coops, and one from Greeneville, S. C., for 500 standard coops. The firm report a good business, with numbers of engagements for this winter, cooping shows.

At Fultonville is found also the home of W. A. Fuller, who bred and advertised Dark Brahmas thirty-four years ago and still breeds and wins with them. He also breeds Buff Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and Houdans. Mr. Fuller shows what can be done in a small space by a certain amount of care and judgment.

Our next visit is to J. H. Scott, Secretary of the Auburn Fanciers' Association, who says that everything points to a very successful show this winter. A visit to the armory is proof that they have a fine, large and well-lighted hall in which to hold their exhibit.

But a short ride from Mr. Scott's yards are the yards of Gardner & Dunning. We were fortunate in finding Mr. Gardner home, for he is president of the Humane Society, which demands and gets a great deal of his time—but let me say right here that I have never seen a finer, healthier lot of young chickens than here. The place is almost ideal for shade and sunlight, having mostly pear and cherry orchards, which do not have the seeming dampness of an apple orchard. Their buildings are plain and practical. Their old fowl are coming through their moult in fine shape and the youngsters simply speak blue ribbon.

GEORGE W. WEED.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The ninth annual exhibition of The Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock Company will be held in the magnificent Music Hall building January 15th to 19th, inclusive. Messrs. E. T. Orr of Beaver, Pa., and Frank Heck of Chicago, I.., will assist in judging the poultry department and special arrangements will be made to handle the pigeon classes. The entry fees and the regular prizes will be the same as last year, viz:—Entry fee for single birds, $1.00; 1st prize $4.00, 2d prize $2.00. Entry fee for exhibition pens; $3; 1st prize $6, 2d prize $3. The extraordinary success of our show last year when we entertained the American Poultry Association will make it possible for us to put up the best line of cash specials that were ever offered, and special cash inducements will be offered to any of the clubs desiring to hold their meeting in Cincinnati. The deficiency in light, which caused some trouble in certain classes last year, will be remedied and there will be no complaint on that score this year. Our premium list will be ready for mailing about December 1st, and it will be sent upon application to The Cincinnati Poultry & Pet Stock Company, P. O. Box 122, Cincinnati, O.

Oct. 29, 1906.

PATERSON GETS THE WHITE ROCK CLUB MEET.

To the State Members of the American White Plymouth Rock Club, N. J.: As the ballot was closed on October 27th, deciding where the State specials should be placed, below is the vote as received:

Paul Mial—Paterson.
Jas. Handford—Paterson.
Springer Bros.—Paterson.
Frank Noxon—Newark.
Mowll Bros.—Newark.
M. E. Caverly—Rutherford.
W. H. Schnitzer—Bridgeton.
E. H. Leonard—Bridgeton.

As to the vote, the cash specials will go to Paterson, N. J.; all other shows in the state getting five very handsome ribbons, one for first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen.

FRED HUYLER,
State Representative.

Peapack, N. J., Oct. 31, 1906.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Editor American Fancier:

"History repeats itself" is a true saying. I was very much surprised to learn that the Secretary-Treasurer's bond was only dated October 1st. The old bond expired August 1st, I think, and unless there was a renewal for two months we were without a bond for two months, with the treasury full to overflowing. Not many moons ago, with the treasury empty, there was a great cry because there was no bond I am sorry the present Finance Committee did not tend to their business better than a former one. I would like to know if the Secretary-Treasurer was bonded for August and September, 1906?

D. LINCOLN ORR.

Orrs Mills, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1906.



TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION—Send twenty-five cents and we will send The American Fancier for thirteen weeks to one address.

THE QUALITY POULTRY SHOW

(Scranton Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Incorporated)

Scranton, Pa., January 14=19, 1907

$2.000.00 IN CASH SPECIALS
$1 000 00 in Solid Silver Challenge Cups

Judges—W. C. Denny, W. J. Stanton, H. S. Ball and P. A. Cook.

Cooping by Spratts Patent. 673-681

Premium List now ready. A. W. CLOSE, Secretary.
Entries close Jan. 4, 1907. A. L. SPARKS, Supt.

SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

of the
Paterson, N. J., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n,
to be held at
League Hall, Paterson, N. J.,
December 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1906.
Liberal Cash Premiums. Grand Specials, including many Silver Cups, Beautiful Ribbons.
Entries close November 19th, 1906.
For Premium List and entry blanks, address: Chas. J. Frost, Sec'y, 567 E. 23rd St., Paterson, N. J. 675-679.

FOR FIVE YEARS IN SUCCESSION

Our BARRED ROCKS have won FIRST PEN PRIZE at the great Brockton Fair. This year our Buff Wyandottes won 2d pen; Pekin Drake, first; Toulouse Gander, first; goose first. At New England Fair, 1906, Barred Rocks, White and Buff Wyandotte chicks, all firsts. We sell birds cheap in the Fall. Catalogue mailed free. Write. LAMBERT'S POULTRY FARM, APPONAUG, R. I. R. F. D. No. 1 674-725

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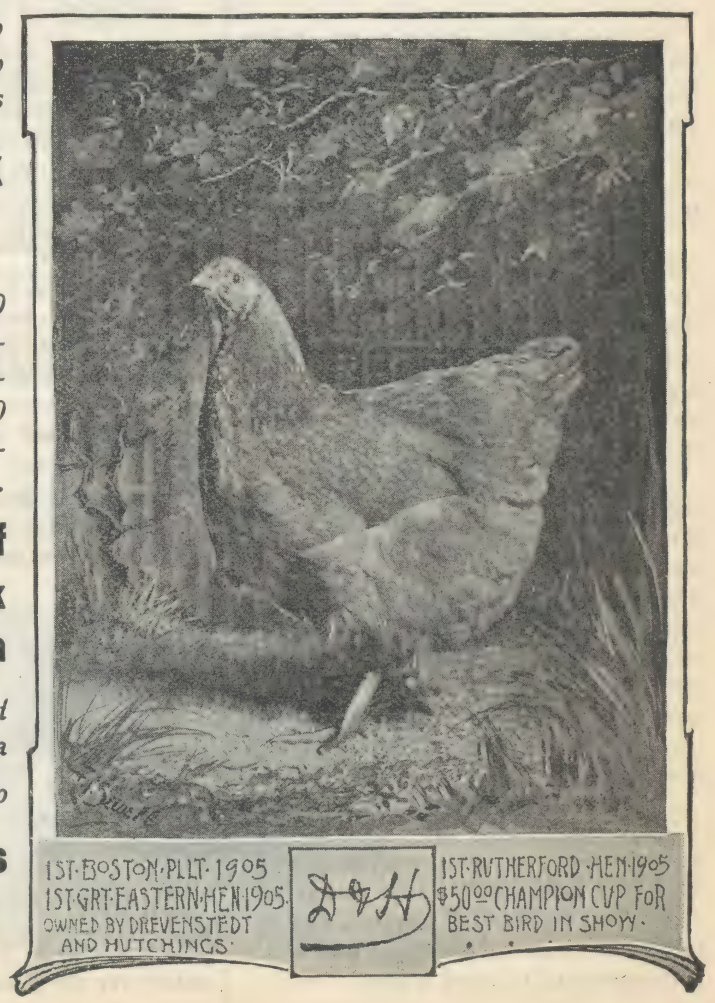
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The twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held at Providence, R. I., December 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1906. Entries close November 17th. This will be the first of the large winter shows, and we hope will be supported by all fanciers.

The Pigeon classes will be judged by Wm. J. Stanton and H. F. Davenport. Price money, $1.25 first, 75c second; V. H. C. and H. C. ribbons. The classification is on the same lines as Boston and New York. The following specials have been offered: $2.50 in gold for the best bird of the following varieties, Fantail, Pouter, Dragoon, Flying Homer.

Special ribbon for the best shaped Fantail, Pouter, Owl, Tumbler, Dragoon and Flying Homer.

Silver cup, value $25.00, for the best exhibit of Fantails.

Silver medal, offered by the Eastern Fantail Club of America, for the best White Fantail in the show.

Silver medal for the best Black Fantail in the show.

Silver medal for the best Saddleback Fantail in the show and silver medal for the best Blue, Red or Yellow or A. O. C. Fantail in the show, above medals to be competed for by members of the Eastern Fantail Club of America.

* * * * *

All the Fantail fanciers not members of the Fantail Club, who wish to compete for medals will be eligible by making application for membership to the secretary, together with initiation fee and one year's dues, amounting to $3.00.

* * * * *

The time is now drawing near when the birds must be ready for competition. Hemp seed should be given every few days, also iron in the drinking water. Don't be afraid to let all birds especially selected for the shows to have free access to the bath.

In looking over a few lofts during the past week, we find many not through the moult. To these fanciers we say, keep your birds in the warm until they have entirely finished and feed the best of sound old grain. Otherwise you will lose what chance you may have had. If success is to be gained in the show room the greatest care must be given the birds at this most critical time.

* * * * *

Washington is on the calendar with another show, as mentioned last week. This will be good news to many who remember the former Capital City exhibitions. Look up the dates and make arrangements to send a few.

The Pigeons at the second annual exhibition of the Paterson Poultry and Pigeon Association, to be held at League Hall, Paterson, N. J., will be judged by George Spohn. This show will be held December 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1906. Entries close November 19th.

* * * * *

A judge always feels most assured when he has given his awards from an honest conviction, without fear or favor, and regardless of the howls that may be raised. That show lasts longest and has the best results financially which keeps itself clearest of the chances of any suspicious jobbery.

* * * * *

Fanciers should always try and visit the show where they are represented. They can then judge for themselves, and we hope unbiased, how the awards have been given. Under most judges certain specimens will be changed at different times; it seems strange, but is nevertheless true.

During the last few years we believe the different Pigeon Associations have had too much of the same list of judges for the benefit of the Fancy in general, as well as the association itself. The few shows introducing a new and capable judge have always benefited by so doing.

To find a new and yet capable judge is of course no little task, but there are a few in most all varieties although never officiated in this capacity, are well qualified and would bring out a strong lot in their varieties. Most fanciers are always eager to send their entry when they know a new yet capable judge is going to place the awards.

* * * * *

White Plains, N. Y., is to have a winter exhibition, to be held some time in January. Who the judges are has not been announced as yet. The classification and prize money will be very liberal, and we understand the show will be up-to-date in all departments. White Plains is in a very good location and we see no reason why a most excellent show cannot be held annually.

* * * * *

Don't forget the extra list of specials offered on Fantails at Providence. Twenty-five dollar solid silver cup and four solid silver medals on Fantails should bring out a great entry in these classes. For premium list, address Wm. I. Brown, Sec'y, No. 6 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.

* * * * *

The Fantail cup at Providence Show will be competed for by points. 6 points for first, 4 points for second, 2 points for third and 1 point for fourth.

Messrs. A. J. Edwards and G. F. Erbe will handle the stick in the Pigeon aisles at Pittsburg February 18-23, 1907. For premium list, address G. C. Sutch, Sec'y, Pittsburg, Pa.

* * * * *

On the title page of this issue appears the cut of Mrs. A. A. Gatty's Silver Owl cock "Berkenhead," winner of over forty firsts, including the Gillet Challenge Cup, Manchester, for best adult English Owl; Challenge Cup, Darwen, May, 1906, for the best bird in the show; 1st Crystal Palace; 1st Dairy, (3 times); 1st Altrincham, (3 times; 1st Birmingham, (twice); 1st Manchester, (twice); 1st Chorley, last time out in June, and 1st Royal Lancashire Show, (twice). The drawing was made by Ludlow and published as a supplement in Pigeon and Poultry.

* * * * *

Remember the entries for Providence close November 17th.

SHOW TIPPLERS.

Having read with much interest your correspondent's experiences of the Brander in our Show Tippler, I hope a few remarks from my pen will not be out of place, considering I was the first to exhibit the much admired color at Ecclesfield Show. I believe it was in 1900, and where I was first. I I have not yet forgotten how the bird was admired for his brightness and evenness of color by the Sheffield fanciers. They were astounded. I was asked times without number if I would sell him. He was, in my opinion, the best of this cross I have ever seen. He was short in feather, full, but round head, white eye, and had a jet black beak, a point sadly lost in so many good show birds. His fault was a rather red stained cere. At this time no one in the Tippler Fancy but myself, and, I believe, Mr. Yoe, knew about them. The bird in question I sold to Mr. Yoe, with what results from a breeding point of view I just forget now. When I was in Swansea I did see some Selfs Mr. Yoe bred this way, but their fault was long in face and narrow raky bodies.; otherwise, they had nice type, rich even color, with white eye, black beak, and fair ceres. Most of them, too, were solid in color underneath—a good point. I notice your correspondents failed to breed from their Branders. I tried to breed both dark and light Mottles from them, but, as regards the lights, with poor results the first season, but I really believe if I had plodded on another season, mated up as I had intended, I should have had good results. I could breed dark Mottles fairly solid under, sound in face, and well marked, with raky bodies. I regretted very much, however, when I had to sell out, and my birds went all over the country into different fanciers' hands. I am, however, again trying a Self Brander cock and a light Mottle hen of the blue print stamp for shape and markings, one of the old school, which we don't see very often. On the one hand I have color in my favor, on the other shape and markings. I am hoping my results will be satisfactory. I have proved by this kind of mating to breed good show birds. I do not believe in breeding from a lot of birds mated up anyhow. I spend hours thinking over how this good point should counteract this bad one, and so on, and out of a few pairs of birds so judiciously mated, I have bred better show birds than fanciers that have been breeding from six times the number of birds. I admit, however, I have been often deceived then with the results, but am pleased to say I have occasionally been rewarded. I quite agree with Mr. Williams as to Mr. Yeo's success with the cross, so far as Selfs go. I saw practically every bird bred by Mr. Yeo. I am, however, firmly convinced that some of our foremost breeders have this blood stamped in their birds. To a certain extent the cross has been good. Some would like to know to what extent and where to draw the line in breeding from the Brander. I will try to explain, in my opinion, the likely birds to breed from, to attain success. In the first place, I will take it you intend to go in for dark Mottle breeding. I should get a Brander cross cock, with a good round shaped head. Mind he is not flat skulled, a great fault in many of our show birds to-day. Especially is this the case with light Mottles; white eye, fine black cere, solid black beak. This cross seems to breed very true to color, but not as sound to vent as is wanted. Mind, he is uniform in color, carrying a dark tip to tail, otherwise your efforts will be in vain. If you can trust him to be mottle bred so much the better. Such reliability you can get from some breeders. His partner must be rich in color, sound, even throughout, although she may be a shade dark it does not matter. I like a chestnut brown hen to breed from. It puts depth of color into the progeny. The two combined tone down the brightness of color, and give uniformity. This I have learnt from one of our most prominent self Tumbler breeders. Never mate birds up both possessing same good points and bad ones. What scores on the one hand counteracts on the other, and I am sure young fanciers will have better results. See the hen is well marked to bar if possible. Mind she has white marking on a solid ground color. That is what we must breed to, and not as so many of our winnings birds are, on a white ground with colored markings. If she has some slightly white feathers in her face and neck, never mind. The cock can breed these faults out the first cross. Such has been my experience of dark Mottle breeding. I well remember one of our oldest and best breeders, Mr. W. French, telling me some years ago, he always mated for dark mottle breeding rich color on the cock side, shape, and neatness of carriage, combined with markings on the hen's side. I cannot quite follow my friend, Mr. Williams, where he says, "Buy birds three or four years old, and you will be sure to get birds of this age with good color." The time has not come, only in very rare cases, that birds of the age he names have the brown color left in their tails and body. It only shows what they were as yearlings by looking at their flight feathers. There is, though, a certain amount of truth in what Mr. W. says. Three or four years ago the Brander had not been crossed into them. Now it is possible to get good, rich colored dark Mottles that have the Brander in them. I defy the best and most experienced fancier to tell me where, when, at what stage the Brander was crossed into our birds. Why, at Hanley Show, fully three parts of the young darks had Brander cross in them, but noticeable only to those who can trace their pedigree for years, know the breeders and all about them. Therefore, I say, the Brander has been an improvement upon our dark Mottles, both as regards placing, brightness, and uniformity of color. Sounder bars have also been produced than formerly. It is so difficult to get rich color without getting washy colored bars. This fault has been improved upon by many dark Mottle breeders. I will, at some near future, give my opinion on Branders for light Mottle breeding. At present I am not sweet on them crossed this way. I wish it to be understood there are quite as good colored dark Mottles about that have no Brander in them as ever there were, but this cross, properly mated, is, and has been, an

improvement in our dark Mottles. It is all very well for a fancier to say I have no Brander in my birds that I know of. There he speaks with a certain amount of cautiousness. I don't see any disgrace in anyone owning up that they have Brander in their birds, even if the result has not been satisfactory. There is not doubt our Show Tipplers of to-day have been bred from a variety of crosses, as I stated in my previous correspondence in your columns. I could astonish come of your readers as to the way the present day Show Tippler has been produced. It is the old tale. Bring out a new improvement, and everybody cries it down for a while. Yet they all come back to it again. We must advance with the times.—J. E. Plant, Southport, in Pigeons & Poultry.

BREEDING SHOW HOMERS.

A few words on breeding show Homers and the kind of stock to breed from. Many amateurs often fail to produce good young birds owing to injudicious mating of the old ones. They pair two pairs together because both are well chequered, irrespective of head properties. Perfect chequering is desirable in chequered birds, but show points should not be neglected for color. Color is a secondary consideration. It is always advisable to breed from good stout-headed birds, short in feather, and not from small-headed ones, for the latter are certain to breed birds having heads shorter than themselves. Many fanciers pair a long-headed cock with a hen having a head of average length; the progeny are then almost sure to have heads of average size, and should they turn out to be the correct type so much the better. For breeding color.—To produce black and blue chequers, pair a black-chequer with a blue-chequer, the result will then be young of both colors in about equal proportion; it is not always advisable to pair black-chequers together, as the young so produced often lack chequering on the wings, though they may be well chequered on the thighs and belly. For red-chequers it is as well to occasionally introduce a black-chequer in the mating, the result being that a deeper and better colored red will be imparted to the young red-chequers so bred. To produce silver-chequers, a blue-chequer cock may be mated with a silver-chequer hen, or a black-chequer cock with a mealy hen, the former being the usual method. Blues should be paired together, also mealies, but should either be getting too light in color on the neck or bars, pair with birds having deep-colored necks and very dark bars. The food of the show Homer during breeding season should be small tick beans, maple peas, plump barley, tares, and a little maize last thing in the afternoon. During the show season the staple food should be tick beans, maple peas, and a little barley. —Feathered World.

Always rub the feathers down the right way whilst the bird is drying.

Always wash the bird at least two days before sending off, because there is then time for the plumage to resume its usual glossy appearance.

Always see that show labels are properly addressed for the return journey; many are very careless in this respect, and it is a wonder that some hampers get back at all.

Always do any little odd jobs that want doing at once. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and often a nail here or a tack there will save half-an-hour's work.

Always buy your food in as large a quantity as possible, as you will then generally be able to get it at a cheaper rate.

Always keep a strict account of all you buy or sell. By treating your hobby in a thoroughly business manner, you will derive greater pleasure by seeing how much profit you have earned.

Always insist on the deposit system when sending birds on approval to strangers.

Always be particular when writing a description of what you have to sell to a would-be purchaser; this often saves a lot of unpleasantness.

Always remember that promptness in replying to letters is the way to secure customers.

Always send a bird in a secure package when going on approval, as intending buyers like to receive the birds in good order.

Always insist on having birds on approval when buying for yourself.

Always bear in mind (and this is the last reminder we shall give you) that by continually advertising you bring your name before the public, and thereby build up a substantial business.

Always keep a sharp lookout for vermin, and eradicate them as quickly as possible.

Always have plenty of ventilation at the top of the fowlhouse.

Always take the lining out of the exhibition hampers at this time of year, and have them well washed. We mean both baskets and lining.

Always wash the birds going to show yourself. Never trust this operation to others.

Always wash the head and comb last; do all other parts first, and finish off at the upper story.

Always rinse the birds well with warm, and then with nearly cold water; by thus doing all the soap will be got out of the feathers, otherwise the feathers will dry badly, and look anything but nice.

Always thoroughly wash the birds; a half-washed pigeon looks awful.

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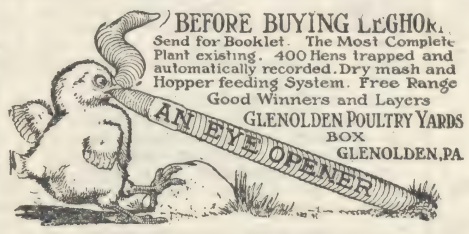
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HIGH CLASS JACOBINS

I have had a most successful season. Have a number of grand birds for sale. Write for list of last year's winnings. No birds for sale until November 1st.

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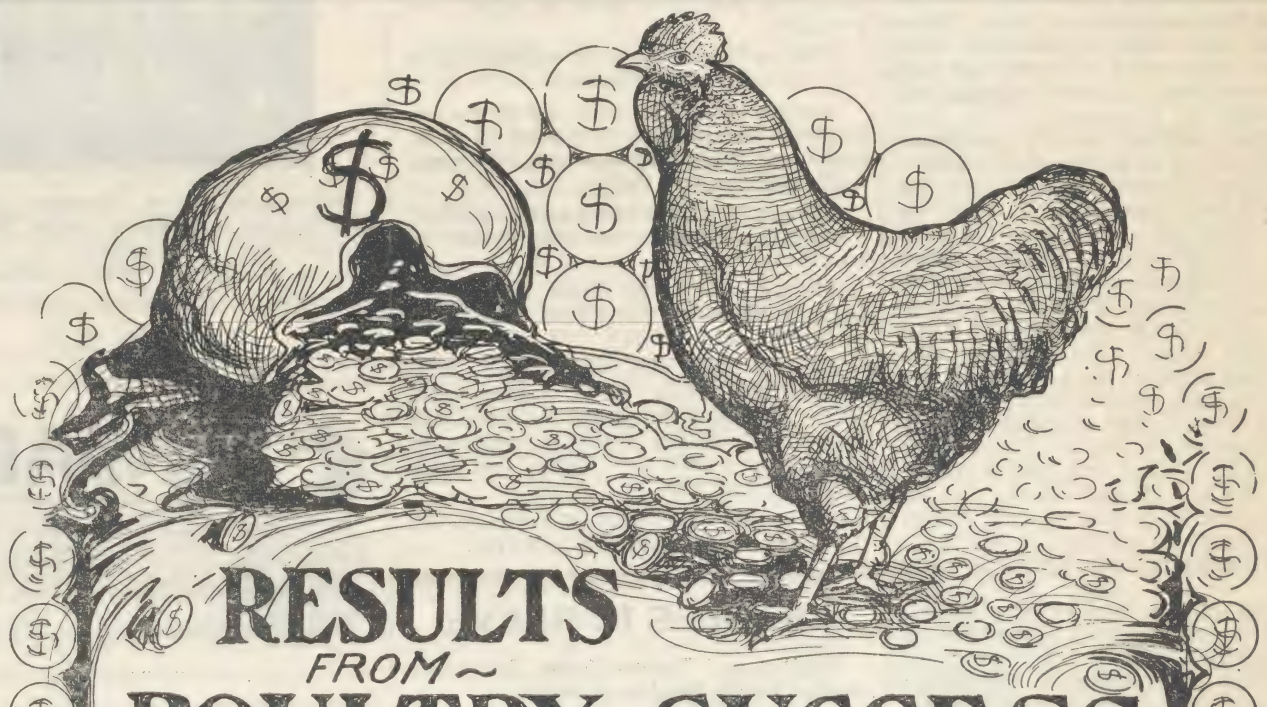
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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.
Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.
No. 12-15, Eureka, Kan. H. A. Weld, Secretary.
Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.
Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.
Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.
Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 20-22, New London, Ia. Russell, Judge. F. L. Clawson, Secretary.
Nov. 20-22, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. Lambert, Judge. E. J. Crawford, Secretary.
Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.
Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.
Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.
Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.
Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.
Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.
Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.
Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.
Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.
Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.
Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.
Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.
Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary. Chas. J. Frost.
Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.
Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.
Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.
Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.
Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland. Indiana, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.
Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.
Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.
Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.
Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.
Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.
Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.
Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.
Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Springfield, Mass. W. R. Graves, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Corsicana, Tex., W. E. Elliott, Secretary, Box 281.
Dec. 12-15, Fresno, Cal. Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, George R. Andrews, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Stoughton, Wis. Stoughton Poultry Association; Sylvanus Ames, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 12-15, St. Marys, Ohio. Wick Hathaway, Judge ; F. F. Aschbacher, Sec'y.
Dec. 12-13, St. Marys, Ohio, F. F. Aschbacher, Secretary.
Dec. 12-15, Princeton, Ill., Charles McClave and J. M. Rapp, Judges; Frank R. Bryant, Secretary.
Dec. 14-19, Charleston, S. C., G. O. Brown and F. J. Marshall, Judges; T. J. McCarty, Secretary.
Dec. 17-20, Clarinda, Ia., Rhodes, Judge; John Lagerquisk, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Mound City, Mo., Russell, Judge; W. H. Weightman, Secretary.
Dec. 17-21, Pierce City, Mo., Emry, Judge; Thomas Carlin, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, North Yakima, Wash., W. C. Denny, Judge; S. H. Shreiner, Secretary.
Dec. 17-22, Sullivan, Ill., Lane, Judge; D. W. Duncan, Secretary.
Dec. 18, McConnelsville, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; G. M. Foster, Secretary.
Dec. 18, 19, Collinsville, Conn. Farmington Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association. W. H. Card, Judge.
Dec. 18, 22, 1906, Ponca City, O. T. M. S. Fite, Judge; J. Flem Smith, Sec'y.
Dec. 18-21, Geneva, Ohio, R. H. Munger, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Greenfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Mrs. S. E. Alley, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Jacksonville, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Ralph Dunlap, Secretary.
Dec. 18-22, Ponce City, Oklahoma Ter., Fite, Judge; Flem. Smith, Secretary.
Dec. 18-21, Manchester, N. H., C. H. Tobie, Secretary.
Dec. 19-22, Holland, Mich. Holland Poultry and Pet Stock Association; L. S. Sprietsma, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 19-22, Mohnsville, Pa. Wyomissing Poultry Association; George W. Hatt, Secretary, Mohn's Store, Pa.; Charles T. Cornman, Judge.
Dec. 20-22, Rutherford, N. J. D. A. Nichols, H. W. Smith, F. H. Castner and H. M. Pockman, Judges; E. J. Irwin, Secretary.
Dec. 20-22, Wenatchee, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; John N.Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 20-22, Savannah, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; S. C. Schmitt, Secretary.
Dec. 20-24. Ravenna, Ohio. B. J. Hill and J. Gault, Judges. H. Beck, Sec'y.
Dec. 24-28, Walden, N. Y., D. A. Nichols, Judge; Chas. A. Dawson, Sec'y.
Dec. 24-26, Elgin, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge; M. E. Meredith, Secretary.
Dec. 24-26, Forrest, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; C. C. Johnson, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29—East Liverpool, Ohio. Tri-City Fanciers Club. T. E. Orr, judge; Ernest W. Simpson, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oakland, Ill., Lane, Judge; O. L. Minter, Secretary.
Dec. 24-29, Oskaloosa, Ia., Shellabarger and Russell, Judges; J. R. Hoover, Sec'y.
Dec. 25-28, Kalamazoo, Mich., James A. Fucher, Judge; F. A. Hoag, Secretary.



RESULTS
FROM~
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The demand for stock this season calls for all varieties, and present indications promise that the entire surplus will find a good paying market before the season is over. Read what others say who use **Poultry Success.**

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I am getting all the orders I can fill now. I am very well satisfied with Poultry Success as an advertising medium. J. VIGRASS.
April 21, 1906. Erie, Pa.

Gave Him Good Results.

Poultry Success gave me good returns on the sale of stock. A. H. BETTS,
April, 23, 1906. Dayton, Ohio.

Poultry Success Brought Most Inquiries.

It might interest you to know how Poultry Success stood on our list last season. While some of the mediums came up to last year, we find on direct traceable returns, that Poultry Success cost less per inquiry and sale, than any other Poultry Journal and that it ranked first in number of inquiries received and third in number of sales received. It will surely go on our list again this season.

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR COMPANY.
Oct. 12, 1906. Springfield, O.

Made Many Sales at Good Prices.

Poultry Success has sold me lots of eggs and stock, and at good prices.
W. H. BRANTHOOVER,
April 26, 1906. Pittsburg, Pa.

Illustrates the Continued Power of Advertising in Poultry Success.

We are getting inquiries yet from our advertising in Poultry Success, although our adv. has been out for a year.
MRS. CHAS. H. NELSON,
Webster City, Ia.
March 31, 1906.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice.—No every other week or once a month contracts for classified advertisements will be accepted. See editorial page for classified ad rates.

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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL'S are the best in the world, winning more prizes at World's Fair than any other two White Rock exhibitors. My new 48-page catalogue is the finest poultry catalogue ever issued. Send three 2-cent stamps for a copy. 5,000 birds to sell. Address U. R. Fishel, Box D, Hope, Ind. 643-694

EDDY'S BUFF ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY.—I have three hundred breeders mated for best results. Extra good layers. Eggs, special mating, three dollars per thirteen; regular $2 layers, $1. Discount on large orders. The Poplars, D. B. Eddy, Prop., Somerset, Mass. 643-694

WORLD'S FAIR WINNERS.—COCKS, Cockerels, Pullets for sale. Clean sweep wherever shown. Six first prizes at Poughkeepsie; more prizes New York State Fair, 1904-05, than twenty competitors combined. Cockerels, three dollars up; pullets two. Edgewood Farm, Ballston Lake, N. Y. 643tf

WHITE ROCKS, WINNERS OF WHITE Rock Silver Cup at Lititz, Dec. '05. Egg from prize matings, $3 and $1.50 per 15. J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa. 35-86

BOUCK'S BARRED ROCKS AT AUburn and Schenectady, 1905, won 9 firsts, 9 seconds, 2 silver cups. This season at Auburn, Frankfort, Schenectady, Gloversville, Herkimer, 55 regular, 35 special prizes. Best eggs, $3 per 15; $5 per 30; incubator eggs, $5 per 100. Arthur G. Bouck, Frankfort, N. Y. 643-694

CANADA'S BEST BARRED and BUFF Rocks.—I have mated some of the grandest specimens of these two varieties that can be found. Will give excellent value in eggs and stock. Fine illustrated catalogue on application. Eggs, $3.00 and $5.00 per setting. Stock for sale. J. R. Boyce, Box 412, London, Canada. 647-698

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. BRADley Bros. Strain pure. Over 500 birds for sale, old and young, with quality to win in any company. Catalogue with photographs of my winners and list of winnings free. Blue Barred Farm, F. H. Castner, Propr., Glen Gardner, N. J. R. F. D. 1.

CEDAR GROVE POULTRY YARDS, Newtonville, N. Y. Breeders of White Plymouth Rocks. Winners at Albany. Some grand yearlings for sale at reasonable prices. 669-720

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A LARGE NUMBER OF EXHIBITION males and females for sale. Also a few old breeders. Winners of State Championship at Cincinnati, Ohio. Satisfaction guaranteed every time. Eggs in season, $3.00 per 13. C. W. Rollins, vice-president American Buff Plymouth Rock Club, Ashland, Ohio. 671-722

CEDAR GROVE POULTRY YARDS, Newtonville, N. Y. Breeders of White Plymouth Rocks. Winners at Albany. Some grand yearlings for sale at reasonable prices. 672-674

BUFF ROCKS FOR SALE—STOCK bred direct from Madison Square, Boston, Toledo and Ann Arbor winners. Will sell fine breeding hens (yearlings) mated to extra fine young cockerels at $5 per trio, or $3 per pen. Money back if not satisfied. Address Dr. J. A. Counter, Box 32, Sylvania, Ohio. 675-677

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS EXCLUsively. Fourteen years a breeder of this variety. Winners at the good shows all these years. Some excellent exhibition birds for sale, shape right, color right, birds scoring up to 93½ by Hewes and Pierce. Phil. Fiel, Canal Dover, Ohio. 675-677

WHITE ROCKS—GRAVES STRAIN.—Bred for eggs, size and fancy combined. A few birds: Yearling hens, $2; pullets, $2.50; 1 cock, $10; 2 cockerels, $8 each, for sale. Stay-white plumage. Money back and pay return express charges, if purchaser not satisfied. I breed for pleasure, not profit. Wm. J. KINSLEY, "Sunny Crest Lofts," Nutley, N. J. 676-678

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS.—E. B. Thompson strain. Cockerels, $2.00 to $5.00; trios, $5.00 to $10.00. Farm raised. Eight years a breeder. Wm. I. Palmer, West Pawlet, Vermont. 676-678

WYANDOTTES.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES.—MADISON Square, 1906. We did it; 1, 3, 4 Cock; 2, 3 Hen; 1, 3 Cockerel; 2, 4 Pullet; 1st Pen. $100.00 Cup Best ck., hen, ckl., pul. in show. All Wyandottes competing. The largest and best class ever there. Single birds or breeding pens. Eggs. Circular. Telephone. Charles H. Bruncage, Danbury, Conn. 91-tf

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—THE best all purpose fowl. Dr. C. J. Andrus, Canadaigua, N. Y.

MRS. E. TURNER'S WHITE WYANdottes are home bred, winners of many regular prizes, including Ivory Soap Cup, Hagerstown; also prizes and specials at World's Fair. No larger or better shaped birds. (Devoid of black feathers). Eggs $3.00 for 15. Mrs. E. Turner, 606 Wilkins Ave., Extended, Baltimore, Md. 646-697

WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS, Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced. Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers. 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-721

SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES. Some very fine young stock from Sanatoga, Lititz and Newark winners for sale; also one cock and two hens. L. B. Custer. Parker Ford, Pa. 643-tf

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four consecutive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY.—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 9. 669-720

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a fine cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS, Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced. Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers, 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-722

HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes, and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y. 694

THE HADAWAY STRAIN OF PARTridge Wyandottes are blue ribbon winners at shows held in all parts of the country. They win for my customers and they win for me. All five first prizes and the championship cup last season at the Great Boston show. Breeders and exhibition birds at honest prices. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main St., Brockton, Mass. 676-702

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—THEY HAVE been winning for me since 1887. They can do the same for you. Why? Because they are large, white, and good shape. If you want the best, don't delay. Send me your order. Wm. H. Shute, Middletown, Conn. 676-688

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES FOR SALE.—Old and young stock. I have a choice lot of full-grown cockerels. If you want winners, write me. I will send them on approval. Chas. J. Will, Dunkirk, N. Y. 676-678

WATCH THIS AD. FOR BARGAINS.—Will sell if taken at once 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 3 cockerels for $30.00; 5 trios White Leghorns at $5 a trio. F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

10 BUFF WYANDOTTE COCK BIRDS for sale, $5.00 up, including 1st cock and cock in 2d pen at Boston. Reasons for selling—can't spare the time to show. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTES to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

EMPIRE STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE BREEDERS for sale: 150 large blocky snow white yearling hens, $1.50 each. Six snow white cocks, $5.00 each. Can mate these into breeding pens to suit. Hillside Poultry Yards, Herbert B. Rowedder, Prop., Jamaica, L. I. 674-686

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top;nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES WON the lion's share of prizes at the great Hagerstown Show, viz., 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets on but five entries. Whenever you need a good bird write me. George M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

GOLDEN, PARTRIDGE AND COLUMbian Wyandottes made a clean sweep at Deposit, N. Y., August 24, 1906. My stock is extra fine, rich in color. Pullets and cockerels at standard weight. Breeders and prize winners for sale. Write to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 675-677

LEGHORNS.

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS.—Birds of my breeding win at St. Louis, Toronto, N.Y. State Fair, Chicago, Rochester, and for customer s at Madison Square and leading shows. Eggs, $3.00. Incubator eggs, $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Circular. H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—PULlets and cockerels for sale. Pedigreebred for ten years. Trap-nest always used during breeding season. Shape and color right. J. E. Graham, Key, Ohio. 669-720

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel and cock April hatched male fit to exhibit, ready after August 1st; 20 yearling breeders to make room, at a bargain; also, about 100 pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y.

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen. $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—(KULP'S strain female line). Hens, pullets and cockerels $1.00 each. W. A. Gaffey, So. Worcester, New York. 674-676

GET ONE OF MY PULLET LINE cockerels and raise winning pullets, light in color and free from shafting, all bred in line from females at big shows. Extra dark show cockerels, grand striping in saddle. For the best R. C. Browns for show and laying, write your wants to H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y.

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS.—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS AND R. C. Brown headquarters. Home of the Madison Square Garden winners. Won at State Fair, Syracuse, New York, five firsts out of six; also winning more prizes than all competitors combined, in competing with some of the oldest and best breeders in the country. E. D. Pierson, Addison, N. Y. Box A. 669-720

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

CHAS. O. MIER'S BROWN LEGHORNS are "Wittman pullet line," that is why they have that soft brown color, good yellow legs, and size. A fine lot of cockerels that will do you good. A few choice birds from cockerel mating. C. O. Miers, Bangor, Pa. 675-677

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Very choice pullets and cockerels for sale at a low price. These birds are bred from a great laying strain. Trap nest system used. Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Norwich, N. Y. 675-677

TWO FINE TRIOS, SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorns, yearlings, nice color, good size. Seven dollars trio. Both, twelve dollars. Ten nice Single Comb Brown pullets, two cockerels, cheap, one twenty-five; lot twelve dollars. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 675-677

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel, first cock, April hatched. Males fit to exhibit, ready after October 1st. Also about 100 breeding pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y. 657-708

CROSBY'S S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS always win. If you are looking for something good, write for price. S. W. Crosby, Newton Falls, Ohio. Lk. bx. 119. 675-727

BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—Our show record at Auburn State Fair and Cortland, 1906, stands unequaled. A few very choice show birds for sale, several hundred thousand extra good breeders and 40 pullets at $1.50 each. Why not buy the best and be satisfied? Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y. 676-702

A FEW NICE ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels for sale. Neat head, color, shape. Write Geo. Kinder, Strathray, Ont., Can. 676-678

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—WINNERS at Rochester, Syracuse, Frankfort, Albany and Schenectady. 100 choice yearling hens and ten cocks for sale; also April pullets and cockerels. Prices reasonable. G. S. Moore, Karyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y. 676-678

EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PAN-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York.

F. Y. PARFREY, RICHLAND CENTER, Wisconsin, breeder of Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing. White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 602-tf

HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

SIX BLACK COCHIN BANTAM MALES that can win and breed winners. They are black to the skin, and shape to please you. Eggs from Blacks and Partridge, $3.00 per 13. No stock or eggs from our Buff Cochin Bantams until fall. Schilling & Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill. 646-697

CHESTNUT KNOLL GAME BANTAM Yards, 53d and Media Streets, Philadelphia, Penn. Strictly high-class stock; wins full share of blue ribbons wherever shown. Some good birds for sale. Jesse G. Darlington. 644-tf

COME TO A SPECIALIST FOR FINE stock in Buff Cochin Bantams, from $5 per pair. Winners, bred from winners whose ancestors were winners. Have won 88 prizes at the great Madison Square Garden show, New York. Chas. Jehl, Long Branch, N. J. 663-715

EVERYTHING IN BANTAMS.—I FURnish more prize winning Bantams than any breeder in America. Stock always for sale. Catalog for the asking. Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa. 672-703

ONE YEARLING PYLE COCK, ONE yearling Black Red cock, (first at Providence, fourth Boston). Two cockerels, all fit for Madison Square. Also grand hens, winners of one to eight firsts. George A. Francis, 12 Deacon St., Bridgeport, Conn. 674-676

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—EXTRA choice stock. Over 100 must be sold to make room. If you want to breed winners, we can sell you a pen that will "do the trick." Also Buff and Partridge Cochins. Edgewood Poultry Plant, Wapping, Conn. 674-tf

BANTAMS, GOLDEN AND SILVER SEBRIGHTS, Black Tailed Japs, eggs in season. Six Silver Wyandotte cockerels, all show birds, for sale or exchange for pullets. Coach Dogs, male or female. In or outside Tumbler Pigeons. W. T. Hume, Auburn, N. Y.

GOING OUT OF CHICKENS, AND OFfer for sale 2 pair yearling B. B. R. G. Bantams for $6.00 each pair, and one trio chicks for $8.00, all good birds, pure Ainscough stock. Frank Chapin, Oneida, N. Y. 674-676

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

BARGAINS IN BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Pairs, trios and pens for breeding or exhibition. Don't buy until you get our prices. Bogart Bros., Sound Beach, Conn. 675-677

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, INCLUDing my recent purchase. Winners World's Fair, Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair. 1st cockerel Hagerstown, 2d pullet Boston. Three hens from New York State Fair. 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Blue Grass Fair, also best display. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky. 675-687

TYSON & McMASTER, BREEDERS and Importers of high-classed Black Red, Brown Red and Pyle Game Bantams. A number of the above varieties for sale cheap, as we are crowded for room. Write at once for prices to Tyson & McMaster, Guelph, Canada. 675-677

IF YOU NEED A WINNER for the coming shows, write me. I still have Black Cochin cocks and hens that will please you. Also a grand lot of youngsters in Black, Buff and Partridge. F. A. Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois. 646-697

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS.—AT MADISON Square Garden, New York, 1906, I won on 4 entries: 1st ckl., 1st, 3d, 4th pullets. Young and yearling birds for sale. Hanson R. Duval, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. 675-677

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

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SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

75 ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorcas, Northrup Strain. Females for sale at low prices. Also eggs for sale from prize winners at Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield, Schenectady. Circular. Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N.Y. 644-695

COLLINS & SON, 437 MONTAUK AVEnue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A1 Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. At Madison Square Garden, 1905, on four entries, won 1st cock, 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock, 5th hens, Single Combs. Stock and eggs at reasonable prices. 644-696

S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-722

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively, Northup and Sutton strains; America's very best; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me your wants before purchasing elsewhere. Exhibition birds a specialty. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio. 675-687

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BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

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ROYAL BUFF ORPINGTON WINNERS —Breeders and young stock for sale. None better. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Bennington, Edmeston, New York. 644-tf

S. C. ORPINGTON WINNERS.—FOUNdation stock from William Cook & Sons. We bred our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks,' 'and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front rank of careful Orpington breeders. Samuel W. Bradley & Co., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 645-696

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Buff and Whites. Standard type. Young stock for sale. J. A. Shott, New Wilmington, Pa. 675-677

I HAVE SOME GOOD YEARLING AND two year Buff Orpington hens for sale, nearly all with score card, that have been winners. I need room for my selected young stock, therefore will sell reasonably. A full description on request. C. C. Moore, Shelby, O 671-722

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 74tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H.

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings, $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 98-tf

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NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 29tf

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HAMBURGS.—EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs, at $2.00 per 13. O. J. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol Conn. 649-700

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PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trapnest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

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BUFF AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS and Cochin Bantams.—Winners descendents of winners and breeders of winners. Fine coloring and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breedings. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. Louis P. Graham, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 553-tf

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK, PARTridge. New York, 1906, on 4 entries won 3 firsts and one second prize. Pittsburg, 1904, on 20 entries, 18 first, second and third prizes. A few choice specimens of each variety to offer. Illustrated circular. Lock Box 1197. D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio. 675-726

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LAKENVELDERS.—OUR FAMOUS "Noxemall" cock bird, winner of 7 firsts including 1st prize Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Eggs from these "PERPETUAL MOTION EGG MACHINES," $5.00 per setting. Also White Rocks, Andalusians, Black Cochin Bantams. Eggs $2.00 Ford Bros., Oak Hill, New York.

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, (BOX 361) LONDON, Canada—Breeder of high-class La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas. BANTAMS—Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and White Rose Combs, Black White and Black Tailed Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded, Plain Polish. Eggs, $4.00 per 13. Stock for sale. See my winnings, World's Fair, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale. 649-700

JAVAS.

JONES, THE "JAVA MAN," MOTTLED Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

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CORNISH INDIANS, USEFUL AND beautiful, a fowl worth raising. I have the largest and finest flock in this country; always winners. Send for circulars. Stock and eggs for sale. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 640-tf

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES.—Write for photo engraving and circular. prices. Stock, $5.00 and upward for each bird, either sex, according to quality Eggs, $5.00 per 13, guaranteed. 7 chicks or setting. Duplicated gratis. W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 43-tf

FOUR FINE WHITE INDIAN HENS, all winners, twelve dollars. Fine trio young, six dollars, another pair, four dollars. All for thirty dollars. Nice pair Pyle Bantams, three dollars. Frank M Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 673-6

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THE BEST IN BLACK AND WHITE Langshans. Celebrated Winners, Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Shows. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. George Bealer, Nicholasville, Ky. 30-tf

IVES' BLACK LANGSHANS.—"A GOOD strain of a good breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. Carefully bred in line on farm range for a decade. A few magnificent cockerels for disposal. Paul I. Ives, "Bonnycroft", Guilford, Conn. 676-702

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MUFFED TUMBLERS.—EVERY ONE heavily muffed. My Black Selfs winners of first premiums Trenton, 1904 and 1905. $3 to $5 pair. Gerald W. Hopkins, Greenville, N. J.

PERFORMING CLEAN LEG BLACK TUMBLERS, $1.00 pair. Every pair guaranteed mated and to perform. L. D. W. McIntosh, 1008 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J. 676-678

HEAVY MUFFED OR BOOTED TUMBLERS in Blacks and Silvers. Homers in Whites, Blue Checks and Splashes. Winners at Albany's grand show. Odd birds and guaranteed mated pairs. Prices right. William C. Jordan, 125 Northern Boulevard, Albany, N. Y. 675-678

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY on Worthless Homers? We guarantee first-class mated and banded Homers, strong and prolific breeders, at $1.25 the pair for ten pairs or more; less, $1.35 the pair and order warranting present the purchaser with a book treating on the Homer; do not give you glowing accounts in flaring headlines of the gold rolling into your coffers without labor—but the book will show you that it all depends upon the quality of stock and the atention they receive for the returns. Your money back if not satisfied—what more do you want? No catalog. Address, Standard Lofts, Souderton, Penna. 674-677

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COLORED MUSCOVY DUCKS, QUAINT, odd and beautiful. The finest duck for the table; mine have never been beaten in the show room. Birds and eggs for sale. Send for circular. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y.

PEKIN DUCKS—NOW IS THE TIME to get your fall show birds from yards containing First Prize pair at N. Y. State Fair 1905. Also many other winners. Let us know your wants. $1.00 to $3.00 each. Walter McEwan, Lauderdale Farm, Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y. 664-676

160 FINE LARGE MAMMOTH PEKINS, Toulouse Geese, Barred Rocks and White Holland Turkeys for November delivery. Prices right and quality first class. Description and list of prizes won, free. Both old and young stock. Frank W. Van Nostrand, Romulus, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 3. 676-678

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WHITE AND BROWN CHINA, Canada, Wild and Toulouse Geese, Indian Runner, Cayuga, Rouen, Black East Indian and Grey Calls, very small. Geese, $5.00 pair. Ducks, $3.00 pair. Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass.

PET STOCK.

BLOOD WILL TELL.—CAVIES THAT can win. Notice my winnings at Boston: 33 entries, 23 firsts, 10 seconds. Those requiring cavies for the winter shows will do well to write to the "old reliable", 40 years' experience. Wm. Fox, Imperial Rabbitries, Toronto, Canada. 674-686

FERRETS.

5,000 FERRETS, JUST THE SIZE TO carry in your pocket for hunting rabbits; sure death to rats. Send for free circular. Ralph Wood, New London, Ohio. 670-680

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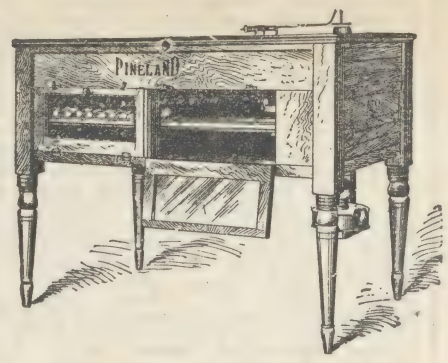
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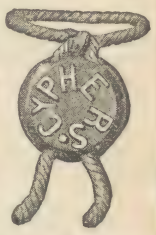
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI — JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1906 — No. 677

THE JACOBIN STANDARD

By John Waters, Belfast, Ireland.

It is with much pleasure that I give you my views on the proposed revision of the Jacobin Standard, and, as I had a leading part in drawing up the present one, I am rather surprised that any change should be asked for.

This standard was adopted only after very careful thought by the leading breeders in the British Isles, men who had bred Jacobins for many years, and every point was thoughtfully considered and discussed before being adopted.

A pigeon standard in my opinion is only a guide as to the value a breeder is to attach to the several points that are valuable in any particular variety, and to enable him to see what is most important in breedering, for to attempt to judge a bird with so many complicated points as the Jacobin, by figures, is an impossibility.

From the various opinions given in the discussion that has taken place in "The Pigeon News", I am led to think that what is wanted is a thoughtful interpretation of our present standard, rather than a revision. I will accordingly take each point in rotation and give my views upon each.

It is well to see that all the writers agreed that hood is the most important point of all, and, while this is so it must not be deemed everything, as the tendency is at the present time, and hood must not be obtained at the expense of chain or mane, but be in full harmony with these most important points. There is great danger that the tendency to exaggerate the hood will spoil the depth of the chain, for at our shows here many specimens having what is called "a big hood" have very short chains, and with some of our judges the chain is sacrificed to the other points.

I see one writer speaks of a "globular hood" and this shows a great lack of observation and want of Jacobin experience, for by no stretch of imagination can a true Jacobin have a "globular hood". If such a hood is seen it must of necessity be accompanied by a poor mane and improper carriage. A big hooded bird is most valuable as a stock bird, but can never be considered a show bird, unless its chain and mane are in proportion to the hood.

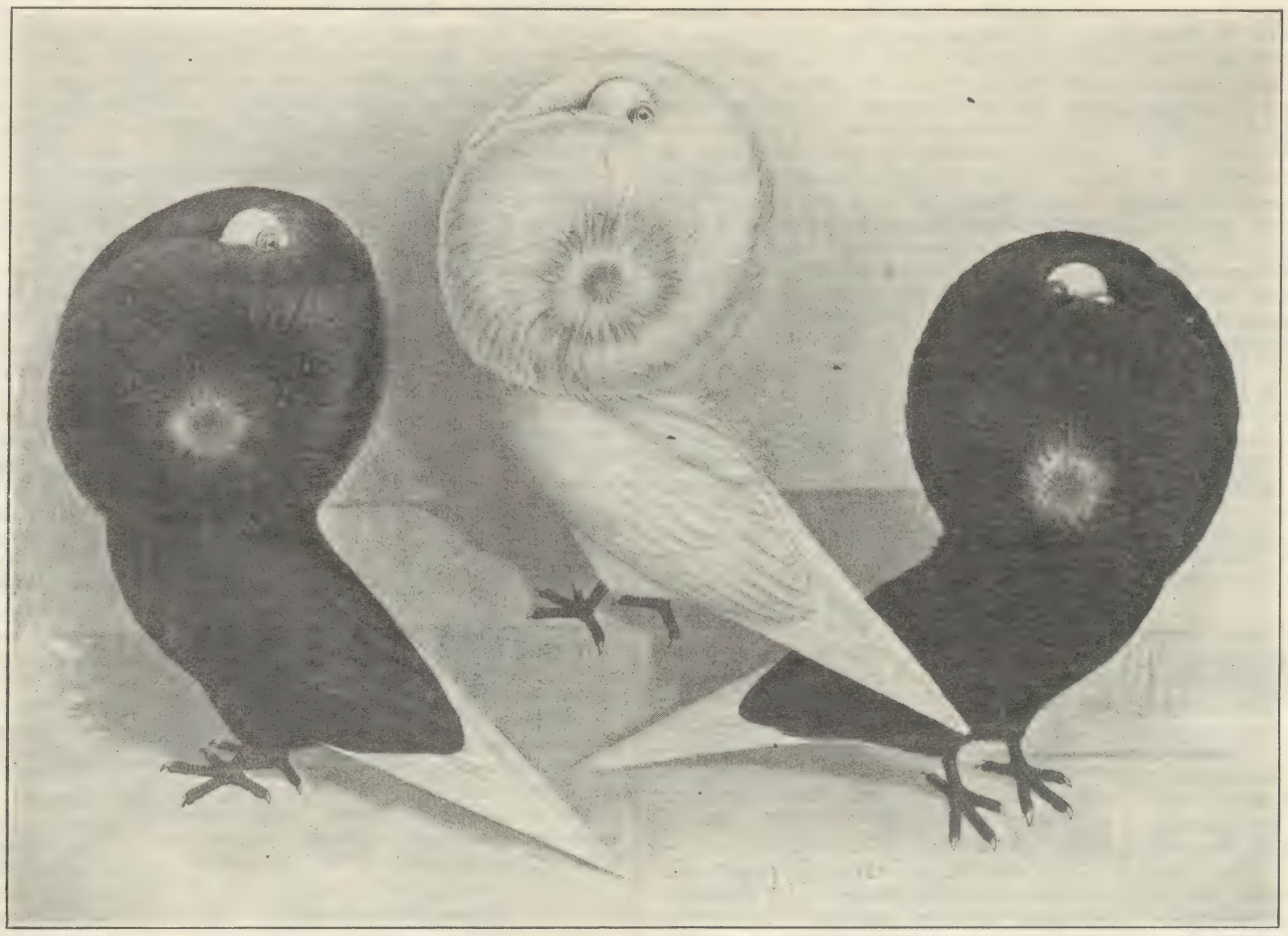
"Chain" is the next point, and here I am at variance with those writers who would place such a beautiful and difficult point after mane. I have bred Jacobins for about thirty years, and the longer I breed them the more I am convinced that chain is the more important point of the two and presents far more difficulty to obtain in perfection than the mane, and apart from this difficulty, who would consider a Jacobin a first-class specimen if its chain were either open, or ragged and full of gaps, no matter how perfect it is in all other points? Take the most perfectly hooded and maned bird that can be thought of, and if it is the least trifle open in chain nine out of ten fanciers will condemn it. Chain gives constant trouble to breed right, but mane gives none whatever to anyone who understands Jacobin breeding.

In my breeding operations I have after sacrificed mane or trusted to luck for it, knowing that I could regain it with one cross any time I wanted it, but I can never take such a liberty with chain for if I do, it will take me years to recover it again. It is a point that needs constant care to keep, and even with such care it will not come always, but mane will come quite easily.

Another argument I may use, although not a very strong one, and that is, let anyone take a really good Jacobin in hand, the hood and chain can be seen and admired to perfection, but the mane is lost and its beauty quite obscured. The chain to be proper should be very low and deep toward the breast, and be perfectly close from the beak all the way down, forming a sort of bow at the meeting of the two sides and lying close to the eyes or cheeks of the bird.

One writer suggests that if you have a good hood and mane, the chain may be cut off and there will still be a good Jacobin. This is utter nonsense and the man who wrote it would be the first to reject the best hooded and maned Jacobin in the world if it were so deficient in chain.

Now while I so strongly advocate chain, I must have a good mane to make a good bird, and I concede that it is a most beautiful and taking point, but it is apt to greatly mislead superficial observers by taking their attention from the faults that generally fol-



IDEAL JACOBINS.

A. F. Lyden.—From Feathered World.

low a good mane, viz: a short hood or an open chain, for it is impossible to have more than a moderate mane without one of these faults being present with it.

Mane, like the hood and chain must be in proportion to the bird, and if it is the least bit exaggerated, one or other of the above points must suffer. I have seen many birds with too much mane, but I have never met one with too much chain. The description of the mane in the standard is, I think, quite correct, although Mr. Eby takes exception to the words "thin even line", and asks "how thin"? Now in treating of these principal points of the Jacobin, I assume that everyone is aware that they must be both long and thick in feather, for a thin feathered bird is never considered a good one, but in the thickest and heaviest feathered bird the feathers forming the mane must end in a thin line at the ridge; if it does not so end, the mane goes over the side, which is a very bad fault. I would be willing, however, to concede that the word "thin" might be deleted from the standard and no harm would result. It would then read, "springing from the back in an even line, forming a junction with the hood."

The rose does not seem to be questioned by any writer, so it must be taken as agreed to, and the two points given to it in the standard remain. I see that in one suggested standard both "rose" and "size" are unmentioned, and given no points whatever, a very curious omission, surely..

Head and beak are very important points and require a great deal of attention from the breeder, and if some of the present fanciers could remember the very objectionable long, thin heads and faces we once had on the Jacobin they would be more ready to put greater value on a good headed bird than they are now disposed to do. It took years of careful breeding to obtain our present fairly good heads and I would greatly deplore any reduction in the figures allotted to these points. A nice beak of medium thickness, nicely set pointing down into the chain combined with a broad frontal well rounded off gives a very high bred look to any bird possessing them.

I am afraid that in the rush for hood, head and beak are being neglected by breeders, for at recent shows I have seen several birds with very objectionable faces, and I am inclined to think the fault is increasing. Any serious recurrence to the ugly faces I remember once to be so prevalent would be nothing short of a calamity to our fancy.

The next is the eyes, and here there is evidently some misapprehension on the part of some of the correspondents. The standard gives two points to the eyes, and expressly states they are to be "pearl or white". There is no mention of "bull eyes"—accordingly all birds with this fault should be relegated to the stock classes, the same as if they had foul tails or had one entire foul feathered wing.. The two points allowed in the standard are to show the value of a clear pearl eye over a clouded or dull one, and in no way covers the blemish of a "bull eye," for it is as fundamental a principle that the Jacobin should have clear pearl eyes as it is that it should have a white head and tail.

Carriage is to my view a most important point and one I must have before I consider a bird a good Jacobin, for it is the great decider of the position a show specimen is to take in the prize list. No matter how good a bird may be in every point that goes to make a Jacobin, if it has not proper carriage it cannot display them to advantage. But, while I concede this, I must point out that carriage is not a point peculiar to the Jacobin alone, but is shared by many other varieties of pigeons, therefore carriage, however important it is, must never be placed before the points of the Jacobin that are possessed by it only, viz: hood, chain, mane and marking.

It should be remembered that carriage gives little or no trouble to obtain, for it is only necessary to avoid breeding from any bird that shows timidity or sulkiness, or has a low crouching habit of carrying itself, and it should also be observed that very high carriaged birds if they are cocks, are very seldom breeders. It is not enough for a bird to pull itself up and show when stirred up with a judging stick, for a Jacobin with true carriage should be always showing when approached in daylight. I consider the eight points given to carriage in the standard cannot be improved upon, for to put such an easily obtained point before any of the great features of the breed, such as hood, chain or mane, would betray a great want of Jacobin experience. In all varieties the main features must always be placed before those shared by others in common, and this principle must always be kept in view by anyone undertaking the office of judge of live stock.

The markings of a Jacobin are peculiar to the breed, no other pigeon being exactly similar, although the Baldhead Tumbler is marked in the same way except on the thighs, which are white, while a Jacobin's thighs must be the same color as the body. It is this very point that gives all the trouble in producing standard Jacobins, for if white thighs were admitted then it would be very easy to have the desired ten white feathers in each wing, and we would have no trouble with grizzled flight feathers or thighs, and the color question would also be solved at once. But the Jacobin would not then be the high class bird it is now, for it would be too easily bred, and there would not be the keen incentive to overcome difficulties that is now needed in a good Jacobin breeder.

Considering all the difficulties that are involved in the breeding of a well marked bird combined with general excellence in other birds, I think the ten points allotted in the standard are none too many, although I see one writer would allow only six, and another eight, whilst both place color before it. Do these fanciers consider that in breeding for marking we must aim at four separate things, viz: Very high cutting of head, ten white flight feathers in each wing, dark thighs and white tail. All these must be bred for, and a failure in one of them puts that particular specimen a very big step backwards. On the other hand, we have only the one thing to consider in breeding for color, and we may fail somewhat in our efforts, but if the birl we get is good in all other Jacobin points the slight failure in color will be little detriment to it. How then can we place what only involves one operation, if I may so term it, over another point requiring four separate considerations, failure in any one of which is fatal?

It is very much easier to breed well marked blacks than reds, and reds easier than yellows, and as one correspondent says, very many beautiful blacks can be bred, well marked in every way, combined with excellence in other points also, but we seldom see reds sound on thighs, and unfortunately when they are seen they are not appreciated as they ought to be, but this should be treated under the question of color, which is a very charming point to me, and one that here does not obtain the importance it ought to do.

Color must always be subordinate to marking, but comes very close up to it in difficulty of production, and in reds and yellows we have a very large task yet before us before we produce many standard specimens in these colors. Blacks, as remarked already, are more easily bred true to color and marking, but reds are seldom sound on thighs. A few cocks are occasionally bred grand in color to thighs, but all the red hens ever seen equally colored could be counted on the fingers and have a finger or two left. Yellows are even worse, and this is the most difficult color of all to breed. In both these colors no bird with all the secondaries of sound color has yet been seen, nor do I expect to see such a one in my lifetime, but it would be a curiosity to see a black that was not sound colored in all wing feathers, for this reason, all other things being about equal, reds should be placed before blacks and yellows before both. It would not be desirable, however, to alter either the points for marking and color on account of this, for there are always some other important matters that enable a judge to decide which is the better specimen.

Size, I see, is not much questioned, but I prefer a small one if good in feather properties, and never object to a good one even if a little on the large side, for these big ones are often extra good in length of feather.

Shape of body requires no comment, except to say that the slender bird we now have in plenty was not always to be had, for at one time very many were broad shouldered and short in length of flights and tail, making a coarse, heavy bird not at all nice to look at. Now and then such a specimen is bred still, so I would like to preserve the points alloted to size, etc.

Legs and feet give us no difficulty now, but in my early days many specimens were bred feathered down the shanks, some so heavily as to be almost "grouse footed", but this is a thing of the past, I hope, althought it took a good many years to breed it out. Whites were the most addicted to this fault, and a few feathers are still to be seen on the legs of a white occasionally.

I have now gone through all the standard, and I think before we talk of aftering it we should try our best to produce Jacobins to come near it and not to attempt to alter the standard to suit our birds. We have plenty of work before us yet and I can see no reason for any change, except in one particular that has not yet been touched upon, and if any change is decided upon I would respectfully ask earnest consideration to the point of "quality of feather"—I mean by this that the feathers forming the hood, chain or mane should be thick, smooth and even, free from all roughness or irregularity, and I would value this at three points, taking two from head and beak and one from size to allow for this being added to the standard.

In this country we find no necessity to alter the standard, for we have not yet been able to breed our birds up to it, and until we do so the present standard is good enough for many years. I would therefore urge the members of the American Jacobin Club to let well alone, breed their birds to the standard and not try to alter it to suit the birds.

COMMUNICATED.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 1906.
Ed. Am. Fancier, N. Y.:

Voting slips for the election of officers and place of annual meeting of The American Pigeon Club for 1907 were sent out and a large number have been returned. In my note to the members inclosed with each vote, Mr. A. B. Hoskins' name was erroneously given as "A. B. Hopkins." I sincerely regret that I did not notice it until many of them had gone out. I apologize to our old friend and hope I have not opened the way for two jobs for him. However, it is a "cinch" he gets one, for anything that looks like Hospins, Hopkins or any other old "kins" goes to the only A. B. H. I hope the members will all get their votes in immediately. As soon as they are all received I will give out the result, but I can't do so while one is lacking.

If the members knew how anxious one particular editor in Massachusetts is I know they would hasten. Why he is so impatient that he changed the constitutional voting time from November to October and has been wondering when he would get his slip since the first of that month. He says others were wondering, too. Well, may be, but they did not wonder into print.

The board of directors of the Columbia Poultry and Pigeon Association of Washington, D. C., at their last meeting took up and considered every necessary point of organization and pertaining to a show. It was decided to incorporate with fully paid up stock. It all having been subscribed practically at the first meeting, that is, by those present, or by proxy, or by those who were unable to attend. The necessary committees were appointed for the several branches of work to be done and all are expected to report at the next meeting which will probably be this week. Quite a number of very desirable specials have been offered unsolicited, and when the "beggars" strike their gait the fancy may look for a few automobiles, steam yachts, diamonds, country residences, etc., etc., in our prize list, which by the way, is under full headway and will appear early next month.

To those who are unfamiliar with the municipal government of the District of Columbia, I would say that it is composed of three Commissioners, and if any one of the three men ever had a community of poultry and pigeon fanciers "up in the air," these same commissioners did that trick last week. Some bunch of dyspeptics or otherswise afflicted individuals suddenly discovered that roosters crow, hens cackle and pigeons fly, or do some other remarkable stunts and applied to the Commissioners to stop them or remove them. The result was a public hearing which is described in the following clipping from The Washington Post:

CHICKENS' MERITS PRAISED.

Friends of Domestic Fowls Rally to Defense Before Commissioners.

Arguments for and against chicken-raising in the District were heard by the Board of Commissioners yesterday morning, when the owners of fowls and their enemies voiced vigorously their conflicting opinions.

The regulation under consideration provides that no person shall keep any kind of live fowl or pigeons in any square having 75 per cent. of its territory improved, without securing a permit from the health officer and the consent of residents within 100 feet of the boundaries of the premises. It does not apply to fowls or pigeons confined in coops in places of business.

Dr. Dorsey McPherson, who first brought the subject to the attention of the District officials in a definite manner, was the first speaker in favor of the proposed regulation. He declared that the keeping of chickens in confined spaces produces unsanitary conditions, and that chicken coops are as great nuisances as stables.

Fred B. Coville opposed the regulation, on the ground that it would deprive children of their most lucrativ and enjoyable industry. He suggested that residents be allowed to keep a small number of hens on their property, providing they confine them in a closed building until a certain hour in the morning.

Those who spoke in favor of the regulation were: Charles C. Swisher, of the Cosmos Club; J. J. Georges, W. H. Wanamaker, 1015 Monroe street, Anacostia; C. E. Wright, and O. B. Lesner. Against the proposed regula-

tion appeared J. S. Easby-Smith, Charles F. Diggs, representing the retail grocers; Dr. Charles Allen, 917 G street; W. E. Ambrose, representing the Homing club; A. M. Keane, 1634 Newton street; W. J. Howard, P. F. Suter, W. C. Downs, Harry E. Gladman, Rev. D. E. Wiseman, William Andrews, William E. Desman, and F. E. Mitchell.

The Commissioners said that they would solicit written suggestions and amendments to the proposed regulation before taking definite action.

I am inclined to take this as favorable action, and that the present police regulation, that were poultry a nuisance, that particular case will be investigated and if the complaint is sustained, the nuisance will be removed. When the written suggestions are called for by the Commissioners, The Columbia P. & P. Assn. will endeavor to set forth that poultry and pigeons are nothing more nor less than parlor ornaments and it is only the unintelligent and uncultured who can possibly be without them.

Respectfully,
E. C. DUFFY.

SECRETARY LONG'S DEFENCE.

Editor American Fancier:

In your issue of September 29th, over the signature of J. H. Drevenstedt, I find an article complimentary to the Westchester Poultry Association, in all of which I full concur. The article also refers to Mr. Harries in complimentary terms, but very uncomplimentary to myself.

Before attacking a person in public print the writer should be sure of his facts. Mr. Drevenstedt was the judge of poultry at our recent Westchester County Fair and evidently was imposed upon. In his article referred to the Poultry department he says, "It was the most mixed up mess we have ever seen at a first class fair". to all of which I fully agree, but in the next paragraph he places the responsibility on me, as follows:

"It was naturally supposed that Secretary Harries of the Poultry Show would have full charge of everything, but it seems the very-much-in-evidence Secretary Long was the whole shooting match." He delayed ordering the coops until the very last minute, etc. Who did Mr. Drevenstedt do his business with before and at the fair? Certainly not with Mr. Long. Did he see Mr. Long at any time interfering? Who told him that Mr. Harries did not have full charge, and that Mr. Long was the whole shooting match? Who told him that Mr. Long delayed until the very last minute the ordering of the coops? There is absolutely no foundation for the above insinuations and charges.

As a matter of fact the Westchester Poultry Association had full control; that association put Mr. Harries in charge, and he managed the Poultry department from the beginning. My only function before the fair was to receive the entries, take out the entrance money and turn over the entries to Mr. Harries, which I did daily. I did not keep the list and in no way interfered with him. I did, however, get nervous and urged him to order the coops before he did. I had no entries, how could I order coops? I did not know how many coops were needed, or the size.

The article again says: "Members of the Westchester Poultry Club were highly indignant over the treatment received at the hands of Secretary Lond and did not hesitate to say so." Will Mr. Drevenstedt name some of the members who were indignant and specify what they said and why they said it. The cause for all the "mixed up mess" is well known, and could just as well have been avoided had good judgment been used.

The article again says: "To an impartial observer it looks as if Secretary Long prefers the old style show." Does Mr. Drevenstedt class himself as an "impartial observer" when from mere one-sided heresay and observation of a bad state of facts he jumps to the conclusion that I was the cause, and without giving me any chance to defend myself writes an article that goes broadcast? For Mr. Drevenstedt's information I will state that it was upon my recommendation that the Board of Managers placed the Poultry Department under the management of the Westchester Poultry Association and agreed to hire coops. When Mr. Drevenstedt gets the real facts as to Mr. Long he will find that he is not a back number, but up to date. It takes work to accomplish ends and one cannot wait until it is time to eat before looking where it is to come from, neither can one accomplish much work if he waits until nine o'clock to commence.

E. B. LONG.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1906.

[In line with the policy of The American Fancier to giv everyone a square deal, we publish Mr. Long's communication. Exhibitors, members and some of the officers supplied us with the information that lead to the criticisms referred to by Mr. Long.—Editor American Fancier.]

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

The writer was surprised at the quality of the Cochin stock in the yards of D. C. Peoples, Uhrichsville, Ohio. Only breeding pens are kept in town, all young stock being farm-raised. The young stock already is fully large enough for the time of the year. Mr. People has been a winner at Boston, New York, Pittsburg and Western shows, and has recently shipped exhibition specimens to England for the Norwich Show. All his three varieties are well-shaped, the Blacks being free from purple, the White pure white and the Partridge simply grand in pencilling.

Everybody in the Central States knows Phil Feil, Canal Dover, Ohio, and his string of Buff Rocks. Mr. Feil has bred this variety and strain for the past fourteen years, and has been very successful as a showman. He has a lot of well-matured stock on hand.

Mr. Alex. Robinson, Uhrichsville, Ohio, while a very busy man, took the time to show the writer his fine flock of White Rocks. When Mr. Robinson took up this variety about seven years ago, he bought for foundation stock the best that money could buy. Since that time, he has been constantly improving his flock so that he goes in to the show room with all odds in his favor as a winner. He has now in his yards, winners at Indianapolis, Hagerstown, Pittsburg and Chicago, and also his winners at many of the smaller shows. His stock is white, and very strong in head points.

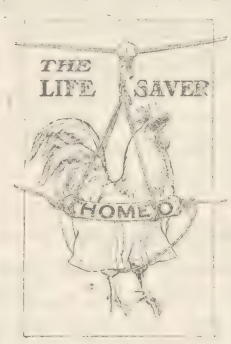
A sight that would interest any fancier is the Dayton (Ohio) Bird Store, owned by Chas. A. Lamb. His stock does not consist mainly of supplies, as does that of many bird stores, but is complete in fancy and rare birds, small animals and dogs. The dog department looks like a small bench show. What surprised the writer was the good condition of the stock, as regards health, but Mr. Lamb says the business has been so brisk that stock is moved quickly, and everything is sold before they begin to feel the effect of close confinement in the store. A specialty is made of high-grade dogs.

One of the nicest plants in Ohio is the K. G. at Circleville, Ohio, owned by George M. Haswell. It is located on a high banks, facing one of the rivers, and the stock consists exclusively of high-grade White Wyandottes. The breeding houses are of the well-known Hunter plan, and the brooding is done in outside brooders. The young stock has fine range over river bottum, and broom corn fields. Mr. Haswell is enlarging his plant, and will seel males only this fall. I knew this gentleman was popular among the fanciers who knew him, but did not know that he was serving his third term as mayor of his city. This speaks well of his popularity at home. One of his neighbors told me they kept on electing him because he was George Haswell, not because of his politics.

THE LIFE SAVER POULTRY BOOK.

A 32-page book on the care of poultry is now being distributed by Cugley & Mullen, and it is one of the most valuable books ever offered. The author is evidently familiar with the disease of poultry and has undoubtedly struck the right chord in prescribing a remedy for each disease. At least it appears to us as one of the best methods, as it is very difficult to treat several diseases with one remedy.

The "Life Saver" book describes minutely the symptoms of each malady and prescribes the proper remedy and treatment for each.



The "Homeo" remedies sold by Cugley & Mullen are put up in homeopathic tablets which are placed in the drinking water, thereby eliminating the old method of pouring medicine down the fowl's throat. The value of letting the bird take its own medicine cannot be over-estimated, as few, if any of us, are willing to spend time and trouble to treat a fowl day after day, unless it should be of particular value.

"The Life Saver" contains many suggestions that will prove valuable to every one who raises chickens, pigeons, ducks, turkeys or geese. There is also valuable information about housing, feeding and brooding of poultry.

The "Life Saver" is a copyrighted book and can be had only from Cugley & Mullen, Philadelphia, Pa., to whom all inquiries should be addressed. The book is sent free to all who are interested in poultry raising.

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That is the inducement the boys of Danbury, Conn., are holding out to you for their eleventh annual show, December 5-8, 1906.

We do not claim to be the only show on earth, and we do not claim to give out cash, and then say our show was a failure and could not pay.

What we claim is this: We have the cash to pay now. We never had a bird lost or go astray. We never had exhibitors go home dissatisfied. We always pay all the premiums at the show if you are there to take them. Checks sent within three days of closing to exhibitors, who do not attend the show. The best judges money can hire. Send for Premium List, and send in your entries to as well an equipped show as there is in America.

C. H. BRUNDAGE,
Sec'y-Treasurer,
Danbury, Conn.

Finest Black Wyandottes
in America for Sale!!

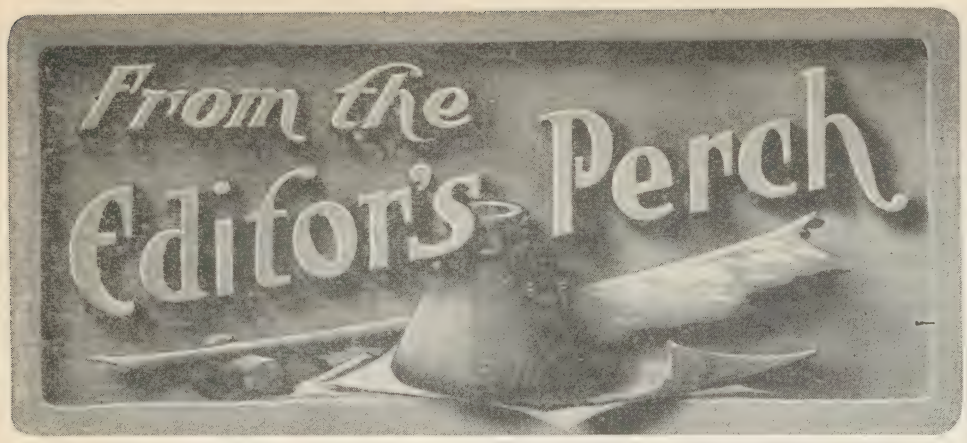
I HAVE FOR SALE some 100 Black Wyandottes. The young birds are all sired by 1st prize cockerel at New York last winter.

WHO WANTS THEM AT A BARGAIN?

Also five of the best Mottled Java Hens I ever saw. If you mean business, send stamp. Am going to breed nothing but Game Bantams in the future.

GEORGE W. WEED, East Lee, Mass.
676-tf

PROVIDENCE SHOW
TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION
R. I. Poultry Association
December 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1906.
Infantry Hall, Providence, R. I.
Liberal regular premiums on Poultry, Pigeons, Cats, and Cavies. Special Ribbons for shape.
Entries close November 17, 1906. Address for Premium Lists, 675-679
W. L. BROWN, Secretary,
6 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.



The premium list of the Johnstown Show is ready and will be mailed to all intending exhibitors sending their address to B. W. Mosher, Secretary, Johnstown, New York. This is the eighth exhibition held by the Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club and promises to equal, if not surpass, all others that have made Johnstown famous as a poultry show city. The list of specials is very large and valuable. The judges are the same that placed the ribbons in years gone by, even the old veteran, F. B. Zimmer, coming out of his retirement to do one more judicial stunt for "Auld Lang Syne's" sake.

* * *

Here is a sample of the news handed out to correspondents of the big dailies by the Agricultural Department:

"New Yorkers can no longer eat fresh eggs under the delusion that they are a pure article of food. Even before the proud hen cackles it is liable to contain bad germs, according to intelligence communicated to produce men in this city by the scientific experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Secretary Wilson has sent out word, officially, that even the freshest eggs may, under certain conditions, cause illness by communicating some bacterial disease or some parasite.

"It is possible," he says, "for an egg to become infected with micro-organisms, either before it is laid, or after. The shell is porous and offers no greater resistance to micro-organisms which cause disease than it does to those which cause the egg to spoil. When the infected egg is eaten raw the micro-organisms, if present, are communicated to man, and may cause disease."

The typhoid fever germs, the Agricultural Department says, may attach themselves to the hen's feet or feathers and may then penetrate the egg before it is hatched. The egg of worms, as well as grains and seeds, are found in eggs, having made their way there while the white and the shell were being added to the yolk, in the egg gland of the fowl.

Pasteurizing the hens, and then subjecting them to X-rays, is the next step toward the germless egg."

A well-known caterer in New York City when he read the above in his favorite paper remarked to us: "What is the use of disseminating such stuff. Eggs are the breakfast food of thousands of people and it seems poor judgment to influence the people against them by such far fetched scientific researches."

There are bad eggs no doubt, but we believe there are none as dangerous as Secretary Wilson tries to make us believe. An egg is usually laid by a healthy fowl and may be safely eaten without any danger to health, when perfectly fresh. It is true that eggs will be affected by certain foods, such as garlic, onions, slaughter-house refuse that hens may have access to, but barring the flavor, there is no other objectionable or dangerous matter connected with the hen fruit.

* * *

The Scranton Poultry and Pet Stock Association is making big preparations for its second annual show, to be held at Scranton, Pa., the third week in January. This is strictly a quality show, splendidly managed and very successful in every way.

* * *

Harry M. Lamon will give up his position as poultry manager of Willow Brook Farm, Berlin, Conn., December 1. He is looking for an opening where he can handle his old favorites, Buff Leghorns and Buff Plymouth Rocks. Harry is a star when it comes to breeding the latter.

* * *

"Jack" Haynes, many years the right bower of Secretary Crawford in handling the exhibits on the floor at Madison Square Garden, New York, will not be on duty during the coming show, outside business engagements preventing appearance. "Barney" Mosher will take his place, and being an old and experienced superintendent of poultry who has helped Mr. Crawford before, exhibitors can rest assured that birds will be well taken care of.

* * *

The fanciers in and around Hornell, N. Y., have organized and will hold a show December 18 to 21. Mr. C. E. Willard is the secretary and the old veteran, A. S. Stillman, will act as superintendent.

* * *

The Springfield Fanciers' Club has been incorporated to hold a poultry show, and will give one at Springfield, Mass., Dec. 12-15, 1906. The judges that have been secured are D. J. Lambert, Lester Tompkins, A. F. Pierce and D. E. Tacker. Besides these we have a specialty pigeon judge, for we confidently expect a large entry of pigeons. The club has received very encouraging reports from intending exhibitors and many inquiries for prize lists, which will be mailed by the 15th by Secretary W. R. Graves. It will be a score card show with an entry fee of $1 for single birds. In addition to the regular prices of $2 for first and $1 for second, the club will offer specialty cash prizes of $5 for the best display of any stardard variety or breed and corresponding prizes for pigeons. Several members and fanciers who are not members have offered $5 cash prizes, besides silver cups and other valuable specials. In connection with the show there will be a series of poultry institutes. Three lecturers have been secured to give lectures three evenings of the show. We have a hall in the same building especially adapted to this purpose. The Massachusetts Board of Agriculture will co-operate with the Springfield Fanciers Club in holding these institutes. The speakers are D. J. Lambert, who will speak on the subject, "Possibilities With Fancy Poultry"; Prof. C. K. Graham, of the Connecticut Agricultural, "The Commercial Side of Poultry Keeping"; and Dr. J. B. Paige, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, "Maintaining Health in the Flock."

* * *

The list of Game and Game Bantam specials which appear in another column of this issue, that will be offered at Madison Square Garden, New York, by the American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club, is a very generous one and should draw out big entries. Secretary B. C. Fincke has done his work well in compiling such a fine list.

* * *

The fanciers of Philadelphia and vicinity will meet at the Bingham House, Eleventh and Market streets, Monday, November 19th, to perfect arrangements for holding a poultry, pigeon and pet stock show, the first week in February, 1907. Mr. Jesse G. Darlington, the secretary pro tem, writes: "We had quite a number of enthusiastic fanciers at our first meeting and some committees were appointed to get things in shape and report at the next meeting." We are glad the Quaker City boys are waking up and intend giving the fanciers of the United States one of the old time shows Philadelphia was famous for.

* * *

There will be one of the largest displays of Barred Rocks ever seen in the state of Connecticut at the coming Danbury Show, to judge by the great list of specials offered. Mr. C. H. Welles, the famous Barred Rock specialist, offers a $25 silver cup for best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen. Local breeders offer $25 in gold for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet. The above are supplemented by numerous other specials on the same breed.

* * *

The premium list of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association came to hand just as we are ready to close the forms for the coming issue, and detailed comment regarding same must be deferred another week. The poultry judges selected are: C. M. Griffing, Ira C. Keller, G. H. Burgott, Richard Oke, W. C. Denny, J. B. Thomas, W. R. Graves, H. J. Quilhot, W. W. Babcock, Dr. J. S. Wolfe, William Barber, Eugene Sites, C. Kirshler, George Purdue, J. H. Drevenstedt, A. F. Dikeman, Geo. N. Northup, C. M. Smith and H. P. Schwab.

* * *

The annual meeting of the National Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Club will be held at Boston, Mass., January 16, 1907.

* * *

The Cornish Indian Club of America, recently organized with Charles S. Brent of Oconomowoc, Wis., as president, and William Sawer, Jr., of Owasso, Mich., as secretary and treasurer offers four splendid silk ribbons, one each for best cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, to exhibitors at any show in the United States when three or more members are competing. We are glad there is something doing in the Cornish Indian line, but what has become of the old Indian Game Club? There are a few lovers of the Cornish Indian left in the East who are anxious to keep not only the breed alive but the club as well.

J. H. Drevenstedt

THE NEBRASKA STATE SHOW FOR 1907.

The Nebraska state show for 1907 will be held in the Lincoln, Neb., Auditorium, the largest and best show-room in the whole west, lighted by electricity and steam heated, in the day time having more than enough light from its numerous windows. Exhibitors will be pleased to show their birds under its roof. The judges are W. S. Russell, C. H. Rhodes and F. H. Shellabarger. The premium list is almost ready for delivery at this time. It will be found to contain a big list with liberal money prizes in every class. Exhibitors should remember that this is one of the best "selling" shows in the whole West and that our premiums are guaranteed by the state and paid in full on the Friday of show week to every exhibitor who asks for his prize money. A big silver lovin cup has been offered for the best display of fresh eggs to be shown under the score-card method. This score-card will be found in the premium list. E. E. Smith of Lincoln, Neb., is chairman of the entertainment committee for the 1907 show and has full charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet. L. P. Ludden, Lincoln, Neb., is secretary and any further information can be had from him.

ITEMS.

Never set a hen with scruffy legs. The chicks hatched under such a one are sure to have it.

If the flock cannot run at large, sow wheat or screenings among straw or leaves. Make the hens work; without exercise they do not thrive.

Parched grain is excellent food, better than medicine to correct disorders in poultry. J. A.

PHILADELPHIA FANCIERS MEET.

The fanciers of Philadelphia and vicinity will meet at the Bingham House, 11th and Market Sts., on Monday, November 19th, at 1:30 o'clock, to perfect arrangements for holding a Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show, the first week in February, 1907. All are invited.

JESSE G. DARLINGTON, Sec'y.

AUBURN'S GREAT SHOW.

To our Friends and the Poultry Fraternity:

It is with great pleasure that we present to you our 6th annuali announcement that January 7 to 12, 1907, the Auburn Fanciers' Association will hold its annual exhibition of Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock under the auspices of the Second Separate Company, N. G. S. N. Y., in the spacious drill room of the Armory, with splendid light and the best of ventilation, and was conceded by all the exhibitors and visitors to be one of the best halls in the state for stock and exhibit.

The Association having held five very successful exhibits, and the one held in 1906, being the largest in the State outside of New York City, has won for it a reputation equaled by few, so that Fanciers realize a prize won at Auburn is worth going after.

We also wish to announce that the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association will be held in Auburn during the exhibition and will be one of the most important meetings ever held by the Association.

Mr. F. E. Dawley, director of Farmers' Institutes, will hold a Poultry Institute in the city during the week, and those who attend will have an opportunity of hearing the best talent in the country on poultry topics. It is expected that the following well known gentlemen will be heard: Mr. Theo. Hewes of Indianapolis; Mr. F. L. Kimmey of Morgan Park, Ills.; Mr. C. R. Graham of Massachusetts; Prof. James E. Rice of Cornell University, and Mr. T. E. McGrew of Washington, D. C.

The following well known judges have been engaged to place the awards:—H. J. Quilhot, T. E. Orr, T. F. Rigg, Newton Cosh, Eugene Sites, W. C. Denney, M. Davenport, Andrew Riddell, John D. Jacquin, M. S. Gardener, Henry Trafford and Clarence W. King. To all exhibitors we can say that they can feel assured that their stock will receive the best of care under the efficient management of Wm. H. Gifford and his able assistants. The contract for cooping the exhibition has been awarded to the Empire Cooping Co.

We shall endeavor this year to make the exhibition excel that of any of our previous ones in many ways.

Very truly yours,
AUBURN FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION
J. H. Scott, Secretary.

GAMES AND GAME BANTAM SPECIALS AT NEW YORK.

The annual meeting and show of The American Exhibition Game and Game Bantam Club will be held at Madison Square Garden, January 1st to 5th, 1907. The annual meeting will be held on January 3d, 1907, at 3:30 p. m. Mr.Wm. Barber has been elected judge of both the Standard Games and Game Bantams. The following special prizes have been offered:

$150.00 Challenge Cup for Best Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet, to be won three times.

$2.50 for best Black Red Standard Game Male.

$2.50 for best Black Red Standard Game Female.

$2.50 for best Black Red Standard Game Cockerel.

$2.50 for best Black Red Standard Game pullet.

$2.00 for best Brown Red Standard Game Male.

$2.00 for best Brown Red Standard Game Female.

$2.00 for best Birchen Standard Game Male.

$2.00 for best Birchen Standard Game Female.

$2.00 for best Duckwing Standard Game Male.

$2.00 for best Duckwing Standard Game Female.

$2.00 for best Red Pyle Standard Game Male.

$2.00 for best Red Pyle Standard Game Female.

$1.00 for best Red Pyle Standard Game Male.

$1.00 for best Red Pyle Standard Game Female.

$2.00 for best Exhibition Game male.

$2.00 for best Exhibition Game Female.

$10.00 for best Exhibition Game Cockerel or Pullet.

1 Bronze Glasgow Memorial Medal for best Exhibition Game Male.

1 Bronze Glasgow Memorial Medal for best Exhibition Game Female.

1 Bronze Glasgow Memorial Medal for best Game Bantam Male.

1 Bronze Glasgow Memorial Medal for best Game Bantam Female.

$10.00 for best Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Black Red Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Brown Red Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Birchen Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Duckwing Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Red Pyle Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best White Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet.

$5.00 for best Game Bantam Cock.

$5.00 for best Game Bantam Hen.

$5.00 for second best Game Bantam Cockerel.

$5.00 for second best Game Bantam Pullet.

$5.00 for best Game Bantam Cockerel or Pullet, other than Cup Winner.

$2.50 for best Black Red Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Black Red Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best Brown Red Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Brown Red Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best Golden Duckwing Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Golden Duckwing Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best Red Pyle Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Red Pyle Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best White Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best White Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Hen.

$2.50 for best Birchen Game Bantam Cock.

$2.50 for best Birchen Game Bantam Hen.

$1.00 for best Birchen Game Bantam Cock.

$1.00 for best Brown Red Game Bantam Cock.

$1.00 for best Silver Duckwing Game Bantam Cock.

$5.00 for best pen Black Red Game Bantam.

$5.00 for best pen Red Pyle Game Bantam.

$5.00 for best pen Birchen Game Bantam.

B. C. FINCKE, Sec'y and Treas.
Short Hills, N. J., Nov. 1, 1906.

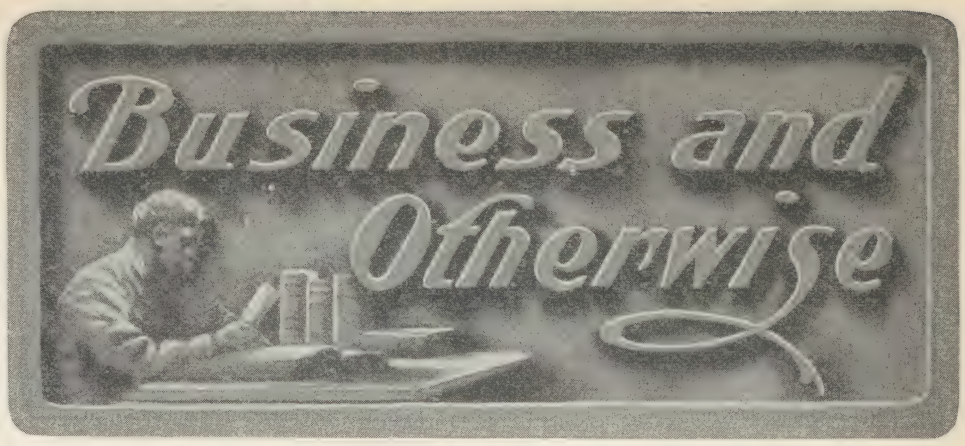
CAREY, OHIO.

The Carey Poultry Club will hold their show Dec. 11 to 15, with Geo. H. Burgott, judge. Some liberal specials have been provided, including a $45 Runabout buggy on hightest scoring pen. Send for premium list to Geo. Worlfrum, sec'y.

The hen seldom has trouble with her apparel; she has pin feathers.

You can not tell how large an egg a hen has laid by her cackle.

The world owes the hen a living, but she has sense enough to scratch for it.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES.

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COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

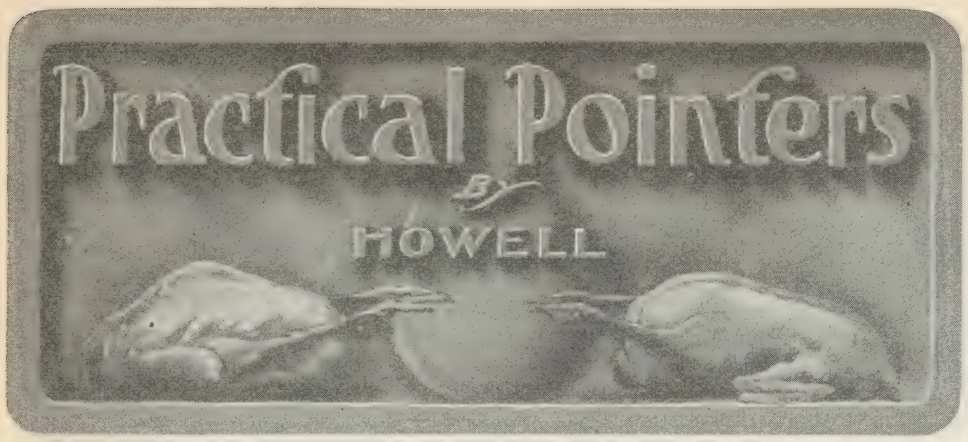
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



The hen that lays is the hen that pays, is what the fellow said who has trap nests to sell.

The non-producing members of a flock are the non-payers, and the ones which reduce the profits.

The drones, the extra cockerels, should find a market before the snows come in earnest.

Up state poultrymen have had a taste of a young winter this early, which goes to show the thinning out process cannot be delayed long.

Employment should be provided for every moment in the day, especially on the stormy days when compelled to stay indoors.

Plenty of litter on the floor and some small grain thrown in it, is one of the most simple ways to provide exercise and activity.

When they get used to standing around on one leg, similar to the attitude assumed by the hired man when left to his own pleasure, their blood gets sluggish and the egg organs inactive, returning no profit to the owner.

The great national turkey day comes this month, and the whole nation will be making preparations to serve on that day, the original bird given up by the forests of America since the time the first white man tread upon American soil.

Much romance and not a little that is pitiful is attached to the history of the American turkey and the Indian.

From the moment the white race appeared, decay became apparent among the Indians, and they disappeared before the march of civilization.

The wild turkey was similarly affected, the shot gun of the settler, and later the same weapon of extermination in the hands of the pot hunter, coupled with the ax of the lumberman, made a resistless warfare upon them.

Domestication has increased the size and given us the Bronze, but debilitation still goes on.

A new disease, called the Blackhead, is killing the young turkeys each year, by the tens of thousands. This disease, similar to a scourge of yellow fever or cholera, has not been successfully combated as yet.

Rhode Island, made famous in turkey lore through the annual present to the head of the nation of a choice specimen, is the turkey center of the east; special attention having been paid to the industry and many thousands of birds sold annually. With the wiping out of the Narragansett, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Missouri and the great Southwest will monopolize the business.

A correspondent in the American Poultry Journal has this to say about buildings:

"There are a great many diseases to which fowls are subject that, if taken in time and the proper precautions taken, might be avoided, thus saving an immense amount of worry and labor, as well as adding very materially to the profits of the poultry business.

"It is very discouraging indeed when the young chicks are attacked with gapes, lice, bowel trouble, etc., any of which will cause great mortality among the young stock. But worse than all these is that dreaded disease —roup.

"This disease usually shows itself in the fall or early winter, and when once established in the flock is very hard to eradicate, and is liable to continue during the greater part of the winter. It is this disease to which I wish to draw special attention at this time, as the season will soon be here when it makes its appearance, and as it attacks the fowls after they have practically reached maturity, the loss of one may be equal to that of a dozen lost in infancy.

To avoid this trouble a great many poultrymen build expensive buildings, making them almost air-tight,and keep their poultry confined in these buildings the greater part of the winter, thinking their troubles with roup are ended.

This was brought very forcibly to my mind a few days since, when calling upon a friend who has been in the poultry business quite extensively for several years and who had built a very nice poultry house a few years ago.

This building was built similar to a dwelling house, sided with good lap-siding, with several windows, and lathed and plastered on side walls and veiling. Upon entering I noticed that the plastering had all been taken off, and when asked why this was done I was told that there had never been a case of roup on the premises until the poultry was placed in this building,and since that time they had not escaped a severe attack of roup every year until last fall, when the plastering was all taken off and the windows taken out and replaced with muslin. The result was not a single case of roup appeared in the flock.

This is very convincing evidence that damp, frosty walls and foul, impure air are the most prevalent causes of roup. And that sometimes, when we think we are putting in a little more money than we can well afford for the comfort of our fowls, we are not only throwing it away, but are also throwing it where it will cause also throwing it where it will cause great injury to our flocks.

"Remember the old adage, 'an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.' Fancy, high-priced buildings are not necessary."

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts last Saturday were 5,101 cases; for the week, 33,795; since March 1, 3,335,868. It begins to look as if there is no top to the market. Sellers by reason of scarcity are in position to name their own prices on strictly fresh eggs. The opening was characterized by a strong tone, which became more intense at the close. The supply of fine eggs of new laid quality this week has been totally inadequate to meet the requirements of the trade, and prices have naturally advanced from day to day. The receipts for the week considering the season were smaller than have been recorded for several years. Under the call sales were 100 cases of western seconds, f. g. seller Monday at 29½c, and 100 cases western firsts, delivered, seller 10 days at 33c. The last sale was subsequently made a spot transaction. Holdings of storage eggs have been materially reduced owing to the scarcity of fresh eggs, but while the tone is firmer than it has been for several weeks, liberal offerings have tended to check high prices.

Nearby, f. g., selected white, fancy	37	@	38
Choice	34	@	36
Extras, mixed colors	..	@	33
Firsts to extra firsts	30	@	32
Western, selected, finest	31	@	32
Firsts	..	@	30
Seconds	25	@	28
Thirds	21	@	23
Kentucky, fair to good	25	@	28
Western dirties, No. 1	19½	@	20
No. 2	17	@	18
Checked eggs	14	@	17
Refrigerator, April packed	22½	@	23
Seconds	21	@	21½
Thirds	18	@	20
Dirties	15	@	18
Limed, firsts	..	@	22½
Seconds	20	@	21

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 30c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts last Saturday were 1,218 packages; for the week, 11,268. The market is once more in its normal state, and, with old accumulations reduced to minimum quantities, dealers are in excellent shape to handle fresh receipts. The weather has been cool enough to permit the shipping of poultry dry-packed,and considerable stock has arrived from nearby sections. It is doubtful if it would be safe to ship stock from distant points without ice. There has been actual scarcity of large sizes of chickens, and small broilers. Dry-picked fowls have also been lightly offered. Spring turkeys ruled steady when of choice quality, but recent arrivals have been too large to broil and too small to roast. Prices have been in a wide range. Old turkeys are very scarce and firm. There has been fair demand for western ducks. Squabs are firm.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, spring, dry-picked	16	@	18
Scalded	12	@	18
Old, average lots	15	@	16
Poor to medium	11	@	13
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, average run	16	@	18
Phila. roasting, dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
Phila. roasting, dry-picked, average run	14	@	15
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
Dry-picked, average run	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-picked, fcy	15	@	16
Roasting, dry-picked, average run	12	@	14
Western, dry-picked, milk fed	14	@	15
Dry-picked, fancy	12½	@	13
Dry-picked, average, 5 to 6 lbs.	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy.	13	@	13½
Ohio & Mich. scalded, average best	12	@	12½
Other western, scalded, fcy	12½	@	13
Southern, average	11	@	11½
Poor	..	@	10
Fowls—			
Phila, dry-picked, fcy	13½	@	14
Phila, dry-picked, av. run.	12	@	13
Western, dry-picked, fcy	..	@	
Dry-picked, average best	11½	@	
Dry-picked, poor to med.	9½	@	10
South & S'west, dry-pick	11	@	11½
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy.	..	@	12
Western, scalded, fancy	..	@	12
Scalded, average best	11	@	11½
South & S'western, scalded, average run	10½	@	11½
Inferior	9	@	10
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry-picked	..	@	9
Scalded	8½	@	9
Ducks, spring, western, choice	12	@	13
Medium to good	8	@	10
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	3.75
8 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	3.25
7 lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	2.50
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz	..	@	2.00
Mixed, per doz	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz	1.50	@	
Culls, per doz	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts for the week amounted to 54 cars. There was so little business transacted at the close it was unnecessary to revise late prices. The market has been closely cleaned up of late arrivals and the tone is firm.

Spring chickens, per lb	..	@	1[illegible]
Fowls, per lb	..	@	
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	14
Ducks, per lb	..	@	12½
Geese, per lb	..	@	12
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS.

Our entire stock of Minorcas, including our best breeding pens, will be sold at exceedingly low prices. A fine lot of youngsters will also be disposed of. Any one looking for fine birds at bargain prices will do well to write us at once. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SUNSHINE POULTRY YARDS,
East Randolph, N. Y. 677-678

10,000 CHICKENS Raised With 36 Universal Hovers

Here is some more evidence of the wonderful adaptability of Prairie State Universal Hovers. During the past season W. R. Curtis & Co., on their famous Niagara Farm, at Ransomville, N. Y. successfully raised **Ten Thousand Chicks** with thirty-six Prairie State Universal Hovers. They have used as many as four hovers in one house, transferring them to other houses after the chicks no longer require them. Messrs. Curtis further state that during the rush season it was necessary to place in some houses as many as three hundred chicks, and the greatest loss in any of these instances did not exceed ten chicks. Can you conceive of a more economical and successful manner of rearing chicks?

Poultry-raisers are taking their heating apparatus out of other makes of brooders and installing in their place Prairie State Universal Hovers. We are at present remodeling brooding houses on large poultry plants, taking out expensive pipe systems that have proven unsuccessful and installing our modern brooding devices.



One of 40 Colony Houses used on Niagara Farm —fitted with Prairie State Universal Hovers

Think of this if you want to raise more chicks next year. Let us plan your brooding system for you **now.** Do not hesitate because your wants are not great, our systems fit the greatest or smallest plants and are as profitable for the little fellow as for the big one. Remember we positively guarantee our Brooding Systems. Write for our catalog, it shows the way and the why.

PRAIRIE STATE INCUBATOR CO.
496 Main Street, Homer City, Pa.

This Space Belongs to
GARDNER & DUNNING
Auburn, N. Y.
676-727

THE JOHNSTOWN SHOW.

In behalf of the Adirondack Poultry and Pet Stock Club, I wish to thank all those who so generously contributed to the special funds offered in our premium list to be competed for at our eighth exhibition, to be held in Kennedy Hall, Johnstown, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, 1906. The prospects are very bright for a banner show, second to none (outside of New York) in the Empire state. Fanciers are already signifying their intentions of sending their birds to Johnstown by applying for premium list, which will be ready Nov. 10th, 1906. The show will be cooped by the Empire Cooping Co. and fed by Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, U. S. A. B. W. Mosher, Sec'y and Treas., Johnstown, N. Y.

LABOR SAVING DEVICE.

Editor American Fancier:

Just as I sat down to write this your paper came in its new dress. It is very fine; the supplement is grand and is appreciated more because I breed Buff Rocks only.

I have a half acre in the city, and have been raising chickens for "business," and this great Pittsburg market is clamoring for more, more, all the time, but unless I go farther out and devote all my time to the business, I can do no more.

During the years I have been handling chickens I have gotten on to many little "kinks" that are helpful to those who raise poultry in the city or suburbs and work during the day, giving only their spare time to their birds. Did I say spare time? If all are like me they will find all their time employed with them, for while I am at work, being a stationary engineer for the "B. & O.", I am continually thinking of something to do or make for my yards and coops, and the drawing is one of the several labor-saving devices that may interest your readers.

I took a common wash boiler and arranged the pipes, etc., as shown, just like an ordinary toilet bowl tank. I placed this boiler in the wash house and connected from the city supply, and the overflow was run to the sewer or waste pipe. The feed pipe is ⅜ inch, with a tee for each cup, and as many as necessary can be used. I have one in each of my yards, five in all. These cups are common 3-pint flat tin buckets, painted on the outside to keep them from rusting, and are connected with the nipple which is screwed into the tee by two nuts, one under, the other inside the bucket.

The hole in the cup is just made large enough to slip over the nipple, on which one of the nuts has been screwed. A washer of gum placed on top of this nut before putting on cup and screwing up other nut keeps it from leaking. As will be seen, this device works by gravity, therefore boiler must be placed in such a position that the water level will be right in the cups.

The overflow pipe, shown as a straight pipe, I made to come out at one side near the bottom, and by using a couple of "unions" and some extra pipe, one on the supply and one on the feed pipe, enables me to place my boiler on the laundry stove in the cold weather, which with the overflow pipes at the water line between the cups, gives me a continual supply of warm water in winter. The valve on this latter overflow I keep closed in summer. This arrangement is very easily made; the float valve can be secured from any plumber, and in the hot days of summer the birds will greatly appreciate the fresh, cool water which is always at hand.

A more simple and easier way to arrange this would be to do away with the float and valve, and allow the water to run in slowly through the supply pipe; and with the overflow on a level with the water line in the cups, to run out, thus running continually. We, however, use our water by meter and in the city water bills are one of the things to be watched. Either way it saves labor and is a source of benefit.

W. J. C.

Allegheny, Pa.

The negro who steals chickens does it in the dark.

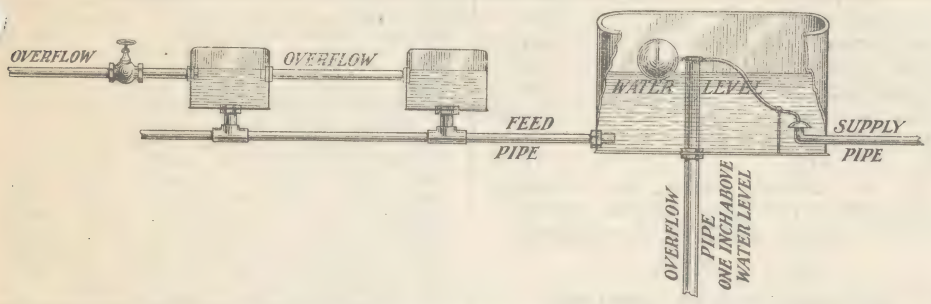
The hen that never cackles seldom lays an egg.

The hen, like the farmer, feels better over a full crop.

The rooster that crows the loudest is often the greatest coward.

Opportunity is the goose that lays the golden egg.

There is no law prohibiting the use of fowl language.



THE QUALITY POULTRY SHOW

(Scranton Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Incorporated)

Scranton, Pa., January 14-19, 1907

$2,000.00 IN CASH SPECIALS

$1 000 00 in Solid Silver Challenge Cups

Judges—W. C. Denny, W. J. Stanton, H. S. Ball and P. A. Cook.

Cooping by Spratts Patent. 673-681

Premium List now ready. A. W. CLOSE, Secretary.

Entries close Jan. 4, 1907. A. L. SPARKS, Supt.

SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION

of the

Paterson, N. J., Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n,

to be held at

League Hall, Paterson, N. J.,

December 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1906.

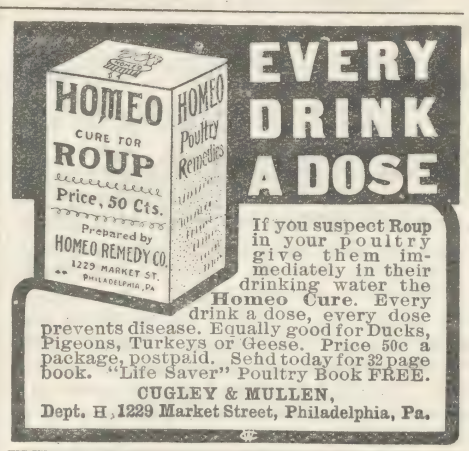
Liberal Cash Premiums. Grand Specials, including many Silver Cups, Beautiful Ribbons.

Entries close November 19th, 1906.

For Premium List and entry blanks, address: Chas. J. Frost, Sec'y, 567 E. 23rd St., Paterson, N. J. 675-679.

FOR FIVE YEARS IN SUCCESSION

Our BARRED ROCKS have won FIRST PEN PRIZE at the great Brockton Fair. This year our Buff Wyandottes won 2d pen; Pekin Drake, first; Toulouse Gander, first; goose first. At New England Fair 1906, Barred Rocks, White and Buff Wyandotte chicks, all firsts. We sell birds cheap in the Fall. Catalogue mailed free. Write. LAMBERT'S POULTRY FARM, APPONAUG, R. I. R. F. D. No. 1 674-725



EVERY DRINK A DOSE

If you suspect Roup in your poultry give them immediately in their drinking water the Homeo Cure. Every drink a dose, every dose prevents disease. Equally good for Ducks, Pigeons, Turkeys or Geese. Price 50c a package, postpaid. Send today for 32 page book. "Life Saver" Poultry Book FREE.

CUGLEY & MULLEN,
Dept. H, 1229 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DE GRAFF POULTRY FARM AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

MY RHODE ISLAND RED BOOK FREE

Color Plate Catalogue, 25c

Original Idea Catalogue, 10c

BROWN LEGHORNS.

THE EMPIRE STRAIN ALWAYS WINS.



GEO. H. BURGOTT,

LAWTONS CATALOGUE FREE. LAWTONS, ERIE CO., N. Y.

EXHIBITED AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

640-tf



Big Profits in Capons

Caponizing is easy—soon learned. Complete outfit with free instructions postpaid $2.50.

Gape Worm Extractor 25c
Poultry Marker.....25c
French Killing Knife 50c
Capon Book Free.

G. P. Pilling & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Young and Old Stock For Sale

Among the many winners in my yards is the famous

$750 Cock "Saracen"

winner of $100.00 Sweepstake at Boston, 1905 as Cockerel and $100.00 Sweepstake at Boston, 1906 as Cock.

Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male of America

The most select collection in America

Write for prices to

R. L. Hutchings
RUTHERFORD
New Jersey





We publish in this issue a most excellent letter on the Jacobin Standard by John Waters, Esq., of Belfast, Ireland.

Mr. Waters needs no introduction to American Jacobin fanciers, as he is and has been an authority on the Jacobin for the past quarter of a century, and his ideas will certainly be appreciated by all Jacobin Fanciers at this, a most critical time.

There seems to be quite a diversity of opinion among the foremost breeders at the present time, regarding the relative points of this popular variety. In fact, a committee has been formed to revise the present standard. Mr. Andrew W. Hall, one of the committee, requested Mr. John Water's opinion on this subject, hence the article published in this issue.

As the different varieties approach perfection, a change in the standard is always acceptable, providing that change is in the right direction and after a most careful study by the leading exhibitors and breeders.

Every clause should be carefully gone over and interpreted, so as to cause no confusion among the lesser lights.

The Jacobin is fortunate, being in the hands of a most intelligent set of Fanciers, men who are well versed on all points of their variety and well qualified to express their opinion intelligently.

* * * * *

The American Fancier's columns are always at your disposal for articles, notes, etc., which may be interesting and beneficial to the Pigeon Fancy in general.

Personal remarks are neither instructive nor desirable, but differences of opinion regarding the varieties themselves are both instructive and beneficial to all interested in the greatest of hobbies—Pigeons.

* * * * *

Mr. T. J. Nurse handled the stick in Jacobin alley at the recent Dairy show, and although he had quite a little trouble with the old birds, owing to the lateness of the moult, got through his task in a most creditable manner.

Mr. Grundy had the honor of owning The Jacobin of the exhibition, a great yellow.

* * * * *

The Eastern Fantail Club of America will offer four solid silver medals at the coming Boston Show January 15 to 19, 1907, for competition among the Club members only. For the best white, best black, best saddle, best blue, A. O. C. red or yellow in the show.

Voting slips for election of officers of the American Pigeon Club have been mailed to all members of the Club by Secretary E. C. Duffy and should be returned with your choice before November 30th.

A combination appears to have been selected to manage the affairs of the Club for the coming year, and you are requested to cast your ballot in their favor. These gentlemen are candidates for the respective offices: President, Dr. W. A. Gibson; 1st vice president, K. T. Muir; 2nd vice president, Atwood B. Hoskins; secretary and treasurer, Richard Whitney, and chairman of protest committee, A. D. Robinson. All are well known fanciers and should make most excellent officers. The office of secretary and treasurer appears to us the most important, as the life or death of a specialty club or association generally rests on his shoulders.

Mr. E. C. Duffy, the present secretary, has indeed always been alert and active and much of the success of the American Pigeon Club has been owing to his untiring efforts, mostly as with all secretaries thankless, to say the least.

Mr. Richard Whitney seems to be a worthy candidate to succeed him.

* * * * *

Come, breeders, step to the front. Join your specialty clubs, support them morally and financially. In fighting for for the position to which you believe your choice variety is entitled, don't forget the important fact that liberal advertising is one of your most powerful weapons.

The press is your natural ally and is ever ready to defend your cause and assist you.

The show season is here and it is, therefore, high time that you should set to work and forge rapidly ahead. Without specialty clubs many breeds which now hold prominent positions in the pigeon Fancy, would be relegated far below the present high station and others if properly supported, would mount to the places thus made vacant. Isn't a word to the wise sufficient?

* * * * *

The Rutherford, N. Y., annual exhibition, Dec. 19 to 21, has among a large list of specials, cups, etc., a silver medal for the best fantail in the show presented to the Association by the Fantail Club.

The classification is very liberal and with their special premiums should hold a great show. For premium list, address E. Y. Irwin, Rutherford, N. Y., secy.

* * * * *

The following Pigeon Specialty Clubs will hold their annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.: American Carrier and Bart Club, R. Sweisfurth, Secretary; American Dragoon Club, F. H. Wright, secretary; Pouter Club, S. Blair Dill, secretary; American Jacobin Club, Ed. G. Ebv, secretary; American Turbit Club, Chas. H. A. Meyer, secretary; American Oriental Frill Club, A. A. Ashlev, secretary; Pigmy Pouter Club, E. C. Duffy, secretary; American Magpie Club, Dr. W. A. Gibson, secretary; Eastern Fantail Club, H. M. Pockman, secretary.

List of Pigeon judges are Ed. Page, Boston, Mass.; C. A. Koehler, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; W. J. Stanton, New York City; H. M. Pockman, Jersey City, N. J.; R. N. Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.; A. M. Ingram, Laurel, N. H.; F. W. Gorse, Highlandville, Mass.; H. D. Brown, Washington, D. C.; E. B. Ulrich, Reading, Pa.

* * * * *

Every pigeon fancier should join the Specialty Clubs of their variety and compete for the grand list of specials offered at the coming New York show. The eighteenth annual exhibition at the Garden will far surpass anything yet seen in this country. We have seen many premium lists and lists of specials, but the one before the fanciers to day is certainly a winner. Mr. H. V. Crawford is to be congratulated as secretary, to whom all should send for list. Montclair, N. J.

MINNEAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Minneapolis district, N. F. 100 mile young birds, St. James, Minn.

	Speed.
Leo Kertsen	1052.19
A. M. Libby	900.29
Chas. Austin	894.21
J. H. Barton	879.17
A. M. Libby	877.15
Chas. Austin	870.13
J. H. Barton	840.22
H. Hermanson	636.59
W. M. Wolford	623.24
Dr. McCullough	591.31

150 mile young birds, Worthington, Minn.

	Speed.
J. H. Barton	1097.02
Leo Kertsen	1089.07
Chas. Austin	1086.54
A. M. Libby	1068.23
H. Hermanson	992.10

200 mile young birds, Le Mars, Ia.

	Speed.
J. H. Barton	947.83
J. H. Barton	945.71
Leo Kertsen	848.42
A. M. Libby	828.20
H. Hermanson	784.13
Wm. Wolford	731.08
Dr. McCullough	728.14
Wm. Kilgore	719.11

K. B. Kertsen wins, the average speed from 100 to 200 miles, 996.56.

CHAS. AUSTIN, Race Sec'y.

MR. FRED MAY'S HOMERS.

Editor American Fancier:

A statement was made some time ago through the columns of your journal that Mr. Fred May, a ancier of the Minneapolis district, N. F., had made a speed of 1399.48, while we now have to report a speed of 1296.48 for this race. The mistake was due to the agent wiring one time and filling out liberating sheet another and then scratching the time, for which he gives no excuse. Mr. Fisher at once called our attention to it and agent filled out a new liberating report, giving this speed. We do not offer this as an excuse, but feel that Mr. May's birds did make a speed of 1399.48 and can do it again.

CHAS. AUSTIN, Race, Secret'y.
J. H. BARTON,
of the Minneapolis Journal.
WM. WOOLFORD,
Pres., Minneapolis District.

TURBITS AT THE DAIRY.

Report from P. & P.

TURBITS (Judge, Mr. R. A. Parkin).

TURBITS made a good show, and were a credit to Mr. Parkin, the judge, who judged them in a very careful and painstaking manner. In the adults, undoubtedly the two best classes were the any other color classes, and the same in young birds.

BLUE OR SILVER COCK, 8: 1 Kell, massive head, good front, short, stout well set beak, sound color; 2 Scatliff, beaten in substance and color, otherwise very close up; 3 Scatliff, beautiful condition, not quite so full in nose; r Scatliff, small, well set beak; all blues; vhc Widger (2), good ones.

SILVER HEN, 9: 1 Scatliff, very taking silver, good head, frill, peak, and gullet, not the substance of beak; 2 Widger, a splendid headed blue, good eye and beak, frill and gullet; 3 Lobb, a good fronted silver, good head, stout beak, nice frill and peak; r Scatliff, gem of a blue, we liked as well as any, except markings and cold in eyes; vhc Santall, very sweet blue; hc Sutcliffe. RED OR YELLOW COCK, 11: 1 Stent, nice colored red, good head and front, short, stout beak, well set, good frill and peak; 2 Scatliff, red chequer, good head, stout beak, neat frill; 3 Leech, massive headed yellow, fails in wattle and size; r Fielding, splendid skulled yellow; vhc Leech, Stretch, Wright; empty Stephenson. RED OR YELLOW HEN, 8: 1 Stent, rich red, splendid head, beak and frill, wins; 2 Scatliff, good headed red, stout beak; 3 Duff, nice head, beak, eye and color; r Scatliff, good headed mis-marked red; vhc Scatliff; hc Duff. A. O. C. COCK, 17: 1 Dean, Champion Punch, beautiful head, beak, peak, frill and gullet, a grand finished Turbit; 2 Kell, grand head, stout beak, good frill and peak; 3 Morgan, massive head, good beak, nice frill and gullet; r Widger, a wonderful stout beaked, rich colored black, four splendid Turbits; vhc Lobb, Scatliff; hc Scatliff and Leech, Lewis; a grand class. A. O. C. HEN, 12: 1 Stephenson, a perfect gem of a black, hard to find fault with; 2 Collingbourne red cere about her only fault; 3 Dean very engaging black, beaten in substance of beak, three grand nens; r Widger, stout, well set beak, full front, good eye, peak and frill, rich color; vhc Leech, Scatliff, Staples, Widger (2); hc Horsfall. BLUE OR SILVER COCK, bred 1906, 9: 1 Brownbill, grand head, short, stout, well set beak, good frill and peak; 2 Scatliff, very cobby, good skull, beaten in substance of beak; 3 Brownbill, stout beak, good head, longer in face; r Jones, a splendid head and profile; all blues; vhc Leech, Kell, Widger; hc Stretch. BLUE OR SILVER HEN, 13: 1 Scatliff, full headed and fronted blue, small, good peak and brill; 2 Widger, beaten in front, well set beak, good peak, sound color; 3 Husband, good head and beak, fails condition; r Brownbill, good skull, beak and profile; vhc Santall, Widger, Leach; hc Stretch, Scatliff; unnoticed Jones, sweet, hen; all blues. RED OR YELLOW COCK, 11: 1 Tolman, good head, well set beak, full front, bold eye, nice color; 2 Stent, fails in condition, must have pressed hard; 3 Stretch, good headed bird, beaten in beak; res. Wright, stylish yellow; vhc Duff; hc Stanford, Duff, Leech. RED OR YELLOW HEN, 9: 1 sp Stephenson, by far the best red hen we have ever seen, a living picture; 2 Stent, good head nice short beak, rich red; 3 Tolman, nic headed yellow, stout beak; r Stretch, good head and style; vhc Wright, Duff. A. O. C. COCK, 16: 1 Widger, a clinking black, grand head, stout beak, good frill and gullet; 2 Leech, another grand headed black, stout beak, good peak, nice frill, rich color, biggest fault too large; 3 Scatliff, splendid head points, except cere, rich color, cobby; r Widger, shelly peak spoils him; vhc Widger, Staples, Dean, Scatliff; hc Collingsbourne, Dean; grand class. A. O. C. HEN, 15: 1, sp Lobb, grand head, short, stout beak, good eye, frill and gullet, rich colored black; 2 Scatliff, a massive dun cheq., stout beak, good eye, frill and peak; 3 Lewis, smart black; r Widger, good dun chequer; vhc Santall, a good one; Scatliff, Lobb, Dean; hc Leech; a hot class.

JACOBINS AT THE DAIRY.

Report from P. & P.

As usual for the past few years Jacobins again mustered strongly; indeed, considering the time of year, when very few adults are through moult, and the bulk of youngsters not ready, the entry must be considered satisfactory, the young birds numbering 49 in three classes, which we think is a record. In addition, three of Frost's were erroneously entered in the Turbit classes.

RED OR YELLOW, 11: 1 Webster, smothered in feather; 2 Reid, one of the best, not much to choose between these two reds; 3 Dr. Elliott, brighter in color, good Jack, but not quite ready; r Grundy, yellow, great wealth of feather, but lacks finish of hood; vhc Allen, Smith & Son; hc Reid, Wood; all really good birds. BLACKS, 14: 1 Grundy, lovely color, style and hood, wins; 2 W. Potts, not quite so long in feather, beautiful metallic color all through, finish of chain and hood perfection; 3 Webster, perhaps the longest feathered bird in the class, not so well shown, and has not the finish of the winners; r Smith, fair, good all round specimen; vhc Pillans, Wood, the latter good, but mane twisted; hc Smith & Son. A. O. C., 7: 1 Webster, heavily feathered kite; 2, 3 Pillans, white and splash, both grand in length and play of feather; r Darch, white; vhc Dr. Elliott, Wood; hc Cooper. RED OR YELLOW, 1906, 17: This was one of the best classes ever seen at the Dairy; we think the Council would be well advised in adding a young class, for this color grows in popularity every year; 1, medal Grundy, rich colored yellow, marvelous length of feather, with good formation; 2 Wood, red, smothered in feather, little deficient in carriage; 3 Pillans, lovely yellow, but not the length of color of the winner; r Allen, heavily feathered red, well colored through vent; vhc Reid, great wealth of feather, open hood, marked on face; Pillans, Grundy, Wood, Blakeley; hc Reid Allen. BLACK, 1906, 20: 1 Webster; 2 Birch; 3 Smith & Son, all tip-top specimens, not much to choose between them, the winner had perhaps a little advantage in color, and just a wee bit deeper in chains, but each had lovely hoods, and were as near perfection as possible; r Sawley, close up, slightly marked on face; vhc Singleton, Elliott, Blakeley, Page, Sawley; hc, Reid, Smith, Messent; a good class throughout. A. O. C., 1906: 1 Webster, lovely white, will still further improve; 2 Allen, also white, not far behind; 3 Reid, long feathered kite; r Singleton, splash; vhc Pillans, Fox; hc Singleton, Fox, Greenway.

PIGEON AWARDS AT LONDON, CANADA.

CARRIERS—Black 1 W. P. Burns; 2 H. E. Treadgold. A. O. C.—1 Burns, 2 White.

POUTERS, White—1 J. A. Hatton, 2 W. J. Beech, 3 Hodgens. Black or Blue Pied, 1-2 Beech, 3 Hatton. A. O. C., 1 Hatton, 2 Hodgens, 3 Beech.

TUMBLERS, Short Faced—1-2-3 Vrooman. Booted, 1-2 Vrooman, 3 A. & T. Readwin. Long Faced, clean leg, 1 Readwin, 2 Vrooman, 3 Burns. Parlor, 1 Hatton, 2 Vrooman, 3 J. Gilean.

HOMERS—1 Vernon, 2 Matthews, 3 Burns.

JACOBINS, Red or Yellow—1-2 Cameron Wilson, 3 Vrooman. A. O. C., 1-2 Wilson, 3 Burrmount Pigeon Lofts, Ottawa.

FANTAILS, White—1 Burrmount Pigeon Lofts, 2 Hodges, 3 Natton. A. O. C., 1-3 Hodgens, 2 A. & T. Readwin.

BARBS, Black—1 Hodgens, 2 McKeaber, 3 Readwin. A. O. C., 1 Hatton.

TRUMPETERS, Russian—1 Burrmount Lofts, 2-3 Hatton.

TURBITS, any color—1 Hatton, 2 Readwin, 3 Vernon.

ARCHANGELS—1 Vrooman, 2 Hatton, 3 Readwin.

OWLS—1-2-3 Hatton.

SWALLOWS, Black or Blue—1-2 W. Steel, 3 Readwin. A. O. C., 1-3 Hatton, 2 W. H. Cox.

NUNS—1 Hatton, 2 Readwin, 3 Vrooman.

MAGPIES—1 Burrmount Lofts, 2 Stewart & Son, 3 L. E. Graham. A. O. C., 1 Hatton, 2 Readwin, 3 Stewart & Son.

DRAGOONS—1-3 Steer, 2 D. A. Innes.

PIGEONS, A. O. V.—1-3 Hatton, 2 Readwin.

PHEASANT, Golden—1 Burleigh, 2 W. E. Potts. Lady Amherst—Potts.

ARCHANGELS AT THE DAIRY.

Report from P. & P.

ARCHANGELS (Judge, Mr. H. W. Webb) COCK, 10: 1, sp Bryan, grand rich neck, beautiful shoulders, good head and peak, very pale in cere; 2 Berry, good head, eye, and peak, nice color, bit pinky on shoulders, and fails in tail; 3, r Leigh-Lye, capital color and shape, good shoulders, not quite fit; absent 4732, 4734 Brown, 4735 Mrs. Nicholson. HEN, 8: 1 Leigh-Lye, capital color, beautiful sheen, nice head, grand eye, not fit; 2 Newman, nice color and shape, not so much sheen, very rich eye; 3 Allen, capital shape and color, grandly bronzed, and plenty of sheen, pale in cere; r Maurice; absent Brown and Nicholson. BRED 1906, COCK, 13: 1, 3 sp Berry, beautifully sound in color, good neck, nice shape; 3d not so rich in color, and like the winner a bit pinky on shoulders, both good in eye and cere, and in rare fettle; 2 Allen, sounder in tail, nice eye, pale in cere, good back and shoulders; r, vhc Dell, capital shape and feather, bit pale in cere, not quite so rich in bronzing; hc Mrs. Booker, Leigh-Lye. HEN, 15: 1 Leigh-Lye, very lustrous and sound in color, good back and shoulders, fails in tail; 2 Berry, beautiful lustre and color, just a trifle dark on thighs, and fails a bit in tail, grand feather and good eye; 3 r Allen, both much sounder in tail, grand color, and rare condition, but not quite so rich in sheen on back and shoulders.

ORIENTALS AT THE DAIRY.

Report from P. & P.

ORIENTAL FRILLS (Judge, Mr. H. Allsop).

ORIENTAL FRILLS numbered 164 in 15 classes, averaging 11 per class, and made a very fine show. All the leading lofts were represented. and the competition in most of the classes was exceptionally keen. For the first time for some years the adult Oriental Turbit classes were allowed to stand. the entries numbering six and 9 respectively. We notice eight out of the nine leading awards went to one loft, and we cannot help regretting that the best birds are not widely distributed amongst a number of fanciers. So long as this state of things continues, we very much fear the variety will not flourish. The adult black or dun Blondinettes only numbered six and eight entries respectively, although the quality was excellent. It is surprising that these classes should not be better filled, more especially as there were 16 young birds. There was good support for the remaining classes, of which the A. O. C. Blondinetts had no less than 46 entries in three classes.

ORIENTAL TURBIT. COCK, 6: 1, 2, 3, r Leech, all blacks, good typical heads and beaks, 1st best profile, 3d shows signs of age; hc Kitchen. HEN, 9: 1, 2, 3, r Leech, 1st black, grand head, good color; 2d dun, not so stout; 3d black, excellent frontal, slightly flat on top; vhc Kitchen; hc Miss Gibson; c Brannam. BRED 1906, 8: 1, challenge trophy, 2, vhc, hc Leech, both blacks, grand heads and color, either might have won, 1st slightly shorter in face; 3 Roberts, black, rounder skull, not so massive, looks like a hen; r Roberts, black, fails color; c Hall. TURBITEEN COCK, 11: 1 Mercer, black, grand color, fair in marking, good head, fails slightly on top; 2 Sparkes, blue barred, grand skull, color and markings, poor beak; 3 Riddell, yellow, nice color, good stout beak, poor skull and long in face; r Machin, best head in class, a little short of marking, fails in color, the Altrincham winner; vhc, hc L. C. Sharp; hc C. F. Sharp. TURBITEEN HEN, 9: 1, 3 Machin, 1st black, well-known hen, only fault slightly flat on top; 3d not so good in color, poor beak; 2, r Riddell, red, splendid color, short of cheek markings, nice head; hc Sparkes, Mercer; c Seaton. BRED 1906, 7: 1, and challenge trophy, hc Mercer, black, grand head and color, bare toes, wins well; 2 Riddell, yellow, nice color and head, short of markings; 3 Machin, a black, badly set beak; r Lever, fails head. BLONDINETTES, BLACK OR DUN COCK, 6: 1 Kitchen, black, good lacing, magnificent skull and beak; 2 Leech, black, beautiful light lacing, good skull, poor beak; 3, r, hc J. F. King, black, nice heavy lacing, good head, rather cery. HEN, 8: 1 Kitchen, dun, nice lacing, bit heavy on butts, good head; 2 Leech, dun, better lacing, beaten in beak setting; 3 Turton, another dun, grand head, rather blotchy in lacing; r, vhc, hc J. F. King, black, good head and lacing, might have been higher. BRED 1906, 16: 1 Turton, dun, perfect lacing, grand head, splendid condition, one of the best Orientals ever bred, looks like the Altrincham winner; 2 challenge trophy Lee, black, very good heavy lacing, splendid skull and beak; 3, hc (2) J. F. King, dun, not so clear in ground color, very good head and beak; r Roberts, dun, light lacing, rather fine in head; vhc Kitchen; hc Machin; empty Phillips and Dawson. BLONDINETTE, A. O. C., 18: 1 Moss, sulphur, beautiful lacing, grand frontal, good tail; 2 H. E. King, sulphur, splendid lacing, very good head, gay tail; 3 J. F. King, blue barred, perfect color, nice skull, very thick beak; r Turton, blue laced, nice lacing, good head, fails beak; vhc Roberts; hc Bastard, Leech, Kitchen, Derrick. HEN, 11: 1 H. E. King, lavender, the Altrincham winner, nice lacing, grand head and beak; 2, hc Turton.

NUNS AT THE DAIRY.

Report from P. & P.

NUNS (Judge, Mr. H. Allsop).

A couple of very strongly contested classes were those for Nuns, although the competitors were but few. The many birds were certainly very close together, and the youngsters give one the impression that the competition is going to be keen.

A. C., 9: 1, 2, hc Roberts, couple of lovely blacks, grand skulls and shells, not the clearest of eyes, rare form; 3 Hallet, black, full shell, good head and face, nice bib, clear eye; r Dosser; vhc Reynolds Bros. BRED 1906, 11: 1 Dosser, good skulled black, neat full shell, good bib; 2 r vhc Roberts, blacks, shapely skull, good face and beak, rare shell and bib, close up; 3 Cruickshank, promising young black, good shell and head, not clear in eye, and soiled; hc Reynolds Bros.

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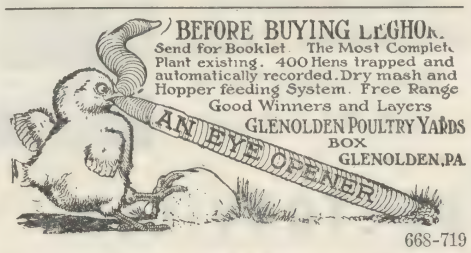
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AMERICAN TUMBLER CLUB.

The club election closed with the following results: B. T. Lyman, president; Cyrus O'Loughlin, first vice-president; E. J. Young, second vice-president; Isaac Sprague, auditor; and Richard Whitney, secretary-treasurer. The club will meet with the Boston Show, and Messrs. Gorse and Eustis will judge.

The next point of interest in our program is the club show. We have now a chance to make a record by filling all our coops with the best of stuff. Each of you should dig through your stuff and see if you can't find a few more good ones to help fill up the holes, and at the same time make the judge go it to find the winners. Begin now to condition your stock, for the big shows are coming and you want to be represented at all of them. Tumblers have not been out in large numbers at the fall shows, making poor showing where they should have led. Let us see if we can't make a record at the remaining shows by turning out big and strong. We have the quality of stuff as well as the quantity, and it therefore only requires the work of getting them ready to make that showing that we all like to see; good birds, plenty of them, well shown and well judged. The well shown part of this is the one that does not receive enough attention from most of us. Birds appear in the pens not only with dirty feet and legs,but with soiled and rumbled feathers all over them. Now let us make a special effort to put our birds down in the best of shape. We can do it if we try.

Don't forget to give the circular I sent you your earnest attention, for it is by such means that showing is encouraged. Write us now.

Here I want to suggest a change in our by-laws by adding an Executive Committee to our list as a body to run the club. The committee to be composed of all the officers and four other members elected by the club. This committee to take over the work of the present membership and prize committees and also to have the direction and control of all the club business; to run our exclusive, collect specials, determine classifications, settle disputes, etc.

Another thing that I think is imperative is to have a list of men that the club will endorse as judges for any and all shows, men that we are prepared to show under wherever they judge. Such a list should cover the country and give show associations a line on the men that we consider desirable for judges at their shows. A list of this sort would be of great assistance to them, as of course they want the men that will draw out the entries. I should like to have your opinion of these two ideas.

RICHARD WHITNEY, Sec'y.

DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Nov. 12-15, Garnett, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; Hattie A. Weld, Secretary.
No. 12-15, Eureka, Kan. H. A. Weld, Secretary.
Nov. 12-17—Houston, Tex., Hewey S. Fox, Jr., Secretary.
Nov. 12-17, San Jose, Cal. Santa Clara Valley Poultry & Pet Stock Association, E. Van Every, Secretary, Edenvale, Cal.
Nov. 15-17, Wellman, Ia., Shellbarger, Judge; E. J. Coffey, Secretary.
Nov. 16-17, Manhattan, Kans., Chas. E. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 20-22, New London, Ia. Russell, Judge. F. L. Clawson, Secretary.
Nov. 20-28, 1906. Hartford, Conn. Dog Show. F. O. Groesbeck, Secretary.
Nov. 21-23, West Haven, Conn. Lambert, Judge. E. J. Crawford, Secretary.
Nov. 20-23, Winfield, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Russell Canly, Secretary.
Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.
Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.
Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.
Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.
Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Corman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.
Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.
Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.
Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.
Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.
Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.
Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.
Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.
Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.
Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.
Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.
Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.
Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.
Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary. Chas. J. Frost.
Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.
Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.
Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.
Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.
Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.
Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.
Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland, Indiana, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.
Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.
Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

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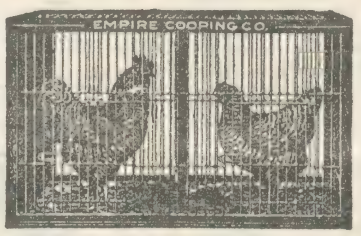
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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINners.—We have won 1st and 2d prizes four consecutive years at the above show on our White Wyandottes. Eggs, $3 per 13, $5 per 26. Incubator eggs, $5 per 100; $40 per 1,000. Booklet free. Allen C. Roberts, Parkerford, Pa. 556-tf

HOWELL'S WHITE WYANDOTTES.—Won four 1sts and one 2d and nine specials at Rochester, 1906. Club cash special for whitest male, 1904. Trap nests used five years to increase egg production. Eggs for hatching. Wm. L. Howell, Box H, Geneseo, N. Y. 640-tf

SILVER WYANDOTTES.—WINNERS, 15 out of possible 16 firsts at Boston and New York. Have type, color, lacing, size. Twenty-four years. Write for mating list. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Less than eight chicks, half price. J. C. Jodrey, 148 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass. 646-tf

BUFF WYANDOTTES EXCLUSIVELY.—Madison Square, 1905, 1st pullet, 2d cockerel and 3d hen, and at Auburn, New York, the Buff Wyandotte State Cup; 1906, Madison Square, 1st cockerel and 1st hen, and again at Auburn, New York the 1906 Club Cup. Stock and eggs in season. Write for mating list. J. H. Scott, Auburn, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 9. 669-720

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.—A FEW fine cockerels. Will make very low price if taken at once. Write for full description and breeding. Will refund money in every instance if not satisfactory. You run no risk. J. B. Casterline, Perry, N.Y. 677-679

"RIDDELL'S" BUFF WYANDOTTES—Win at the great Indianapolis show, 1st and 3d cock; 1st, 2d and 3d hen; 1st and 3d cockerels; 1st and 2d pullets; 1st and 2d pens. Silver cup for best display and Silver cup for best pen. A few fine blocky males for sale, $3.00 each, while they last; and a few fine females at $1.50. Eggs, $2.50, $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 per setting. Half price after May 15th. Andrew Riddell, Box 9, Shushan, N.Y. 650-tf

THE HADAWAY STRAIN OF PARTridge Wyandottes are blue ribbon winners at shows held in all parts of the country. They win for my customers and they win for me. All five first prizes and the championship cup last season at the Great Boston show. Breeders and exhibition birds at honest prices. Send for catalogue. J. B. Hadaway, 696 North Main St., Brockton, Mass. 676-702

WHITE WYANDOTTES.—THEY HAVE been winning for me since 1887. They can do the same for you. Why? Because they are large, white, and good shape. If you want the best, don't delay. Send me your order. Wm. H. Shute, Middletown, Conn. 676-688

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES FOR SALE.—Old and young stock. I have a choice lot of full-grown cockerels. If you want winners, write me. I will send them on approval. Chas. J. Will, Dunkirk, N. Y. 676-678

WATCH THIS AD. FOR BARGAINS.—Will sell if taken at once 25 White Wyandotte pullets and 3 cockerels for $30.00; 5 trios White Leghorns at $5 a trio. F. G. Bean, Collegeville, Pa. 669-720

10 BUFF WYANDOTTE COCK BIRDS for sale, $5.00 up, including 1st cock and cock in 2d pen at Boston. Reasons for selling—can't spare the time to show. J. E. Burt, Athol, Mass. 640-692

BUFF WYANDOTTES, THE KIND that win. Eggs, $3.00 per setting. Fertility guaranteed. No bargains, but a few good pullets for disposal. James B. N. Fitch, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 667-694

IT TAKES GOOD BUFF WYANDOTTES to win these days, and when you want birds to show or breed, write me. I have for sale, 10 cocks, 20 hens, 15 ckls., 25 pullets, including prize winners. R. Brooks Robbins, Burnt Hills, New York. 671-722

BUFF WYANDOTTES—ON SIX ENtries, Mineola, 1906, I won first cock, first hen, first, second pullet; first, second cockerel; also specials for best male and best female, twenty-five birds competing. Cockerels for sale; eggs in season. J. E. Willmarth, Amityville, N. Y. 671-697

PREMIER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTES. Winners at New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland. Young stock has 100 acres range on which to develop health, strength and vigor. Every sale guaranteed. It is my intention to satisfy every customer. Wm. H. Humiston, Cleveland, Ohio. 673-724

EMPIRE STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE BREEDERS for sale: 150 large blocky snow white yearling hens, $1.50 each. Six snow white cocks, $5.00 each. Can mate these into breeding pens to suit. Hillside Poultry Yards, Herbert B. Rowedder, Prop., Jamaica, L. I. 674-686

ARNOLD'S COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES win at Madison Square Garden, 1906, special for best display. No better blood on earth. This variety goes right to the top; nothing can keep them back. 1,000 birds to select from. Prices right. They go fast. Order quickly. Aug. D. Arnold, Box D, Dillsburg, Pa. 674-700

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WINNERS.—Our record last year: Madison Square Garden, 1st pen, 2d cock, 5th cockerel. Boston, 1st cock, 3d hen, 3d and 6th cockerel, 4th and 6th pullet. Great Eastern Poultry Show, New York city, 1st and 3d cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hen, 3d cockerel, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet, 1st pen. Special for best display. This is a record that speaks for itself, and was made last fall and winter. Young and old birds for sale that will win. Horace Havemeyer, Stamford, Conn. (Breeder White Wyandottes). 674-689

BELL'S BUFF WYANDOTTES WON the lion's share of prizes at the great Hagerstown Show, viz., 3d cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2d pullets on but five entries. Whenever you need a good bird write me. George M. Bell, Voorheesville, N. Y. 675-687

GOLDEN, PARTRIDGE AND COLUMbian Wyandottes made a clean sweep at Deposit, N. Y., August 24, 1906. My stock is extra fine, rich in color. Pullets and cockerels at standard weight. Breeders and prize winners for sale. Write to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 675-677

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES—THE best all purpose fowl. Dr. C. J. Andrus, Canadaigua, N. Y.

SILVER WYANDOTTES THAT HAVE been doing the winning at America's leading shows, Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Johnstown, etc. Choice breeders for sale at half their value. No stronger blood line on earth. W. E. Samson, Forest City, Pa. 694

WHITE WYANDOTTES, A FINE LOT of yearlings, hens and cocks for sale, including some of my prize winners. Now is the time to have your order booked for a fine cockerel, price $3.00 to $5.00 each. Ready for delivery after October 1st Fred C. Lisk, Box 47, Romulus, N. Y. 663-tf

WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS, Partridge, Golden, Columbian, Silver-Laced. Exhibition and breeding stock. Prolific layers, 200 birds for sale—the kind that win in the show room. Write for prices to-day. Pond Lot Poultry Farm, Cannonsville, N. Y. 670-722

HOWELL DECLINED ALL OFFERS for his winning White Wyandottes, and has bred some fine birds for you to win with at Fall shows. 1st Cock, 1st Cockerel, 1st Hen, 9 Specials, Rochester, 1906. Write him. Wm. L. Howell, Geneseo, N. Y. 694

LEGHORNS.

400 S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—PULlets and cockerels for sale. Pedigree-bred for ten years. Trap-nest always used during breeding season. Shape and color right. J. E. Graham, Key, Ohio. 669-720

ORDER EGGS FROM WINNERS!—Note our winnings at Boston on three entries, first and special cock, first cockerel and third hen. $3 for 15. Buff Leghorn specialist. B. O. Schilling, 443 Central Park, Rochester, N. Y. 642-693

R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—(KULP'S strain female line). Hens, pullets and cockerels $1.00 each. W. A. Gaffey, So. Worcester, New York. 674-676

GET ONE OF MY PULLET LINE cockerels and raise winning pullets, light in color and free from shafting, all bred in line from females at big shows. Extra dark show cockerels, grand striping in saddle. For the best R. C. Browns for show and laying, write your wants to H. S. Lamson, Box A, Cameron, N. Y. 643-694

FRANK I. BENNETT POULTRY YDS.—Single and Rose Comb Buff Leghorns, Red Pyle and Single Comb White Leghorns; Single Comb Buff won club cup for N. J. State at Newark, 1902 and 1903; seventh cock at World's Fair, 1904; special for best Buff Leghorn in show at Trenton, 1903 and 1904; won 30 firsts, 17 seconds, 8 thirds, 2 fifths, at Trenton, Mount Holly, Hagerstown and County Fair, Madison Square Garden, 1905. Eggs, $2.00 to $5.00 for 15. Frank I. Bennett, Mgr., Point Pleasant, N. J. 647-tf

RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS AND R. C. Brown headquarters. Home of the Madison Square Garden winners. Won at State Fair, Syracuse, New York, five firsts out of six; also winning more prizes than all competitors combined, in competing with some of the oldest and best breeders in the country. E. D. Pierson, Addison, N. Y. Box A. 669-720

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of R. C. Brown Leghorns in the middle west to select from. Very strong in hackle, back, breast and comb. My flock has free range and is healthy and vigorous. C. H. Courter, Ashley, Ohio. 673-724

S. C. W. AND S. C. BROWN LEGhorns, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. Winners at Canel, Dover, Canton, etc. Good, strong cockerels and pullets, good color and shape, at reasonable prices, and lots to select from. J. J. Bowers, Massillo, Ohio. 671-722

S. C. W. LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—I can spare 25 or 30 pullets—April and May hatch, @ $1.25 and $1.50 each. Also 15 yearling hens @ $1.00 each, if taken before November 1. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 673-724

CHAS. O. MIER'S BROWN LEGHORNS are "Wittman pullet line," that is why they have that soft brown color, good yellow legs, and size. A fine lot of cockerels that will do you good. A few choice birds from cockerel mating. C. O. Miers, Bangor, Pa. 675-677

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.—Very choice pullets and cockerels for sale at a low price. These birds are bred from a great laying strain. Trap nest system used. Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Norwich, N. Y. 675-677

TWO FINE TRIOS, SINGLE COMB Buff Leghorns, yearlings, nice color, good size. Seven dollars trio. Both, twelve dollars. Ten nice Single Comb Brown pullets, two cockerels, cheap, one twenty-five; lot twelve dollars. Frank M. Thomas, Jr., Catskill, N. Y. 675-677

LIDDELL'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGhorns won at Madison Square Garden, 1906, first cockerel, first cock, April hatched. Males fit to exhibit, ready after October 1st. Also about 100 breeding pullets. Wm. T. Liddell, Greenwich, N. Y. 657-708

CROSBY'S S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS always win. If you are looking for something good, write for price. S. W. Crosby, Newton Falls, Ohio. Lk. bx. 119. 675-727

BUFF LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY.—Our show record at Auburn State Fair and Cortland, 1906, stands unequaled. A few very choice show birds for sale, several hundred thousand extra good breeders and 40 pullets at $1.50 each. Why not buy the best and be satisfied? Highland Buff Leghorn Farm, Marathon, N. Y. 676-702

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS EXCLUSIVELY. I have a few choice cockerels and pullets left for exhibition or utility purposes at prices that will surprise you. Also a few yearling hens, if taken soon. H. E. Humphrey, Greenwich, N. Y. 677-729

SELLING OUT—2 pairs Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls, $3.00 pair. Pair chicks, $3.00. Single Comb White Leghorn fowls and chicks, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Black and White Minorcas, $3.00 and $4.00 per pair. Houdans, $4.00. Trio Black Sumatras, $5.00. Extra Buff Wyandottes, $6.00. Trio Partridge Wyandottes, $6.00. Pair La Fleche, $3.00. White Cochins, $4.00. Trio Toulouse Geese, $7.00. 3 Narragansett Turkey hens, $10.00. Pairs of Pekin, Indian Runner and Colored Muscovy, $3.00 and $4.00. Drakes, $1.50 each. Bantams at $3.00 and $4.00 pair. White and Brown Leghorn hens, $10.00 dozen. The best stock in N. E. Send right along, for they are going fast. George A. Chapin, Ludlow, Mass.

FOR SALE—A FEW ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cocks and cockerels at $2 and $3 each, at once, to make room. These are nice birds, and combine some of the best blood in the country. C. N. Paige, New Boston, N. H. 677-679

RELYEA'S ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS won 26 prizes on 28 entries; 12 hens laid 1,400 eggs in six months by trap-nest record. Stock for sale of female line, including cockereis of 237-egg prize winning pen. L. S. Relyea, Route 4, Voorheesville, N. Y. 677-679

A FEW NICE ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels for sale. Neat head, color, shape. Write Geo. Kinder, Strathray, Ont., Can. 676-678

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.—WINNERS at Rochester, Syracuse, Frankfort, Albany and Schenectady. 100 choice yearling hens and ten cocks for sale; also April pullets and cockerels. Prices reasonable. G. S. Moore, Karyahoora Farm, Trenton Falls, N. Y. 676-678

EXTRA FINE SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels and pullets, bred from my Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Allegheny, Canal Dover winners. Try a fine large, pullet-bred cockerel or a trio. Fred H. Cook, Beaver, Pa. 675-726

BANTAMS.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS FOR SALE cheap. I have fifteen good Buff Cochin Bantams which I now offer for $2.00 each. These are all laying now and anyone wanting Cochin Bantams for hatching purposes should write at once. R. J. Ruliffson, 735 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 640-tf

WON MORE FIRST PRIZES—PAN-American, on Golden and Silver Sebrights than all competitors combined. Buff and Black Cochin Bantams, bred to win. 300 choice exhibition and breeding birds at prices that will sway the buying. Write to me, secure the best. Clyde Proper, Schoharie, New York. 640-691

F. Y. PARFREY, RICHLAND CENTER, Wisconsin, breeder of Black Red, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Golden and Silver Duckwing. White and Birchen Game and Sebright Bantams. Eggs in season. 640-tf

BARGAINS IN BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Pairs, trios and pens for breeding or exhibition. Don't buy until you get our prices. Bogart Bros., Sound Beach, Conn. 675-677

HAVEMEYER BROTHERS, HAVING selected their breeders in Game Bantams for the coming season, have several surplus males in Black Breasted Reds, Red Pyles, Golden Duckwings and Birchens for immediate disposal. Fanciers looking for the best of blood in these varieties should write. James Glasgow, Mgr., Mahwam, New Jersey. 645-tf

EVERYTHING IN BANTAMS.—I FURnish more prize winning Bantams than any breeder in America. Stock always for sale. Catalog for the asking. Charles T. Cornman, Carlisle, Pa. 672-703

ONE YEARLING PYLE COCK, ONE yearling Black Red cock, (first at Providence, fourth Boston). Two cockerels, all fit for Madison Square. Also grand hens, winners of one to eight firsts. George A. Francis, 12 Deacon St., Bridgeport, Conn. 674-676

LIGHT BRAHMA BANTAMS—EXTRA choice stock. Over 100 must be sold to make room. If you want to breed winners, we can sell you a pen that will "do the trick." Also Buff and Partridge Cochins. Edgewood Poultry Plant, Wapping, Conn. 674-tf

GOING OUT OF CHICKENS, AND OFfer for sale 2 pair yearling B. B. R. G. Bantams for $6.00 each pair, and one trio chicks for $8.00, all good birds, pure Ainscough stock. Frank Chapin, Oneida, N. Y. 674-676

200 YOUNG BANTAMS TO SELECT from in White and Black Cochins, Bearded and Non-bearded White Polish, Black, Red and Pyle Games from imported parents. Decided the best we have ever owned. Some, best we ever saw. Also Beagles and Bull Dogs. "Zim," Gloversville, N. Y.

CHESTNUT KNOLL GAME BANTAM Yards, 53d and Media Streets, Philadelphia, Penn. Strictly high-class stock; wins full share of blue ribbons wherever shown. Some good birds for sale. Jesse G. Darlington. 644-tf

COME TO A SPECIALIST FOR FINE stock in Buff Cochin Bantams, from $5 per pair. Winners, bred from winners whose ancestors were winners. Have won 88 prizes at the great Madison Square Garden show, New York. Chas. Jehl, Long Branch, N. J. 663-715

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS, INCLUDing my recent purchase. Winners World's Fair, Cincinnati, Kentucky State Fair. 1st cockerel Hagerstown, 2d pullet Boston. Three hens from New York State Fair. 1st cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, Blue Grass Fair, also best display. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. B. Buford, Nicholasville, Ky. 675-687

TYSON & McMASTER, BREEDERS and Importers of high-classed Black Red, Brown Red and Pyle Game Bantams. A number of the above varieties for sale cheap, as we are crowded for room. Write at once for prices to Tyson & McMaster, Guelph, Canada. 675-677

GAME AND GAME BANTAM FANCIERS TAKE NOTICE.—If you want strictly first-class stock, write at once for prices, as I am offering my entire stock for sale. None reserved, and many imported birds in the lot, consisting of Black Reds, Brown Reds, Duckwings, Black Sumatras and Black Red Duckwings. Red Pyle Sebright and Cochin Bantams. G. T. Morriss, Peterboro, N. H. L. Box 5. 677-679

IF YOU NEED A WINNER for the coming shows, write me. I still have Black Cochin cocks and hens that will please you. Also a grand lot of youngsters in Black, Buff and Partridge. F. A. Prager, Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois. 646-697

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS.—AT MADISON Square Garden, New York, 1906, I won on 4 entries: 1st ckl., 1st, 3d, 4th pullets. Young and yearling birds for sale. Hanson R. Duval, East Islip, L. I., N. Y. 675-677

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

MY SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS are better than ever. Won 3 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds and 4 specials, including two $25.00 Silver Cups, at Mineola, N. Y.; 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 5 thirds at Hagerstown, Md., in strong competition. 300 fine cockerels for sale. Write for what you want. Robt. Seaman, Box 4, Jericho, N. Y. 673-724

SHOVE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO take up and breed the Rhode Island Reds and has been winning prizes on them since 1898. At the great Hagerstown Fair, 1905, he won eight firsts out of a possible ten. Also breeder of Houdans and Pekin Ducks. Eggs, $2 per 13; $5.00 per 40. Daniel P. Shove, Fall River, Mass. tf

GOOD SINGLE COMB EXHIBITION and breeding cockerels and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Bred in the same line as my last season's New York and Boston first prize winners. Frank D. Read, 3282 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass. 677-679

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NORTHRUP'S MINORCAS HAVE WON more than 2,000 prizes, silver cups and specials for his customers in the leading shows of America, which proves the quality of stock he sells. 1,000 R. and S. C. B. Minorcas for sale at bargains. 28-page catalogue, with supplement, free. Geo. H. Northrup, Box 16, Raceville, Wash. Co., N. Y. 571-tf

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS only. Great egg producers and prize winners. Eggs, $3 per 13. Breeding and exhibition birds, male and female, for sale at all times. Roland Story, 187 Arlington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 635-686

75 ROSE AND SINGLE COMB BLACK Minorcas, Northrup Strain. Females for sale at low prices. Also eggs for sale from prize winners at Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield, Schenectady. Circular. Clarence J. Denton, Round Lake, N.Y. 644-695

COLLINS & SON, 437 MONTAUK AVEnue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A1 Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas. At Madison Square Garden, 1905, on four entries, won 1st cock, 1st hen, Rose Combs; 3d cock, 5th hens, Single Combs. Stock and eggs at reasonable prices. 644-696

S. C. BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS, weighing seven pounds and over now. Every bird in yards large and full. My motto—A Square Deal. My specialty—a low tail, good combs and ear lobes. T. M. Harkness, Box 3, Ashland, Ohio. Member A. B. M. C. 671-722

ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCAS EXclusively, Northup and Sutton strains; America's very best; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me your wants before purchasing elsewhere. Exhibition birds a specialty. Harold Stevenson, Coshocton, Ohio. 675-687

ANDALUSIANS.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS — EXHIBITION stock, $2; pens, $9.00. Bargains in Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons. Closing out loft Homers, record 500 miles, grand breeders. Racine incubator, $8.00. New light single harness, $6.00. Write and get acquainted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Maple City Poultry Yards, Greenwich, Ohio. 673-724

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BLACK, BUFF AND JUBILEE ORPINGTONS from the finest flock in America, and bred from finest birds in England, are now offered you for exhibition or breeding purposes. Sure winners for any showroom, and well mated pens to produce winning chicks at prices that will interest you. Send for our catalogue and mating list, and learn why we claim the best. Yours, if you will ask. Owen Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Lock Box J. 677-728

ROYAL BUFF ORPINGTON WINNERS —Breeders and young stock for sale. None better. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Bennington, Edmeston,

S. C. ORPINGTON WINNERS.—FOUNdation stock from William Cook & Sons. We bred our winners, and our customers get winners from eggs we sell. "Golden Glow Buffs," "Ideal Blacks,' 'and "Diamond Jubilees." Eggs in season at $3 for 15; $5 for 30. Satisfaction guaranteed. We are in the front rank of careful Orpington breeders. Samuel W. Bradley & Co., Lime Rock, Conn. Dept. A. 645-696

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS.—Buff and Whites. Standard type. Young stock for sale. J. A. Shott, New Wilmington, Pa. 675-677

I HAVE SOME GOOD YEARLING AND two year Buff Orpington hens for sale, nearly all with score card, that have been winners. I need room for my selected young stock, therefore will sell reasonably. A full description on request. C. C. Moore, Shelby, O. 671-697

GAMES.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS FOR SALE choice birds of the following varieties of Standard and Oriental Games and Bantams; Black Reds, Brown Reds, Golden Duckwings, Silver Duckwings, Pyles, Blacks, Whites, Birchens, Cornish Indians, White Indians, Malays, Sumatras, and Bantams, and Rouen and Pekin Ducks of Standard requirements. See list of premiums awarded at the leading fall fairs of New England. W. J. Wheeler, Worcester, Mass. 640-tf

FOR B. B. RED GAMES COME TO Headquarters. Now offering the grandest lot of chicks we ever bred. If you want birds with fine snake heads, tremendous reach, grand color and close whip tails you can get them from $5 each up, according to the quality. Pierce Bros., 4 Main St., Winchester, N. H. 640-tf

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MILLVIEW FARM WHITE AND BUFF Laced Polish, line bred since 1886 and the acknowledged leading strain of the U. S. Winners at New York, Boston, Pan-American, Rochester and many other shows. Eggs from our best matings $3.00 per 15; $5.00 per 30. Write for catalogue. B. F. Bryant, Box 13, Johnson Creek, N. Y. 640-tf

BRAHMAS.

NETTLETON'S LIGHT BRAHMAS.—Always winners. A few grand birds to spare, of last season's breedings. Eggs from choicest matings, $3 per 15. Incubator eggs, $7 per 100. White Cochin eggs from best stock on earth, $6 per 15. C. P. Nettleton, Box 159, Shelton, Conn. 640-tf

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HAMBURGS.—EGGS FOR HATCHING from prize winning stock. Silver and Golden Penciled, Golden Spangled, Black and White Hamburgs, at $2.00 per 13. O. J. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Conn. 649-700

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURGS.—Fully-matured cockerels, ready to win and produce winners, for sale at $5.00 and up. All cheaper birds disposed of. Write for description to Wilson, Salem, N. Y. 79

HOUDANS.

PINCKNEY HOUDANS. — LARGE, dark, heavy-crested birds, bred by trap-nest system; winners at New York, Boston and other shows. Trios for sale. Polish Bantams, Black, Buff and Golden-laced. Park View Poultry Yards, West Springfield, Mass. 643-tf

COCHINS.

BUFF AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS and Cochin Bantams.—Winners descendents of winners and breeders of winners. Fine coloring and plenty of feathering. First Buff Cochin cockerel, Rochester, 1904; fourth Partridge cock, Harrisburg, 1905; first Partridge Bantam cockerel, Harrisburg, 1905, head the pens, and Buff Bantams are the cream of 12 years' breedings. Eggs, $3 per 13. Three fine Partridge Cochin pullets, $3 each. Circular for stamp. Louis P. Graham, 727 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 553-tf

COCHINS—WHITE, BLACK, PARTridge. New York, 1906, on 4 entries won 3 firsts and one second prize. Pittsburg, 1904, on 20 entries, 18 first, second and third prizes. A few choice specimens of each variety to offer. Illustrated circular. Lock Box 1197. D. C. Peoples, Richsville, Ohio. 675

LAKENVELDERS.

LAKENVELDERS.—OUR FAMOUS "Noxemall" cock bird, winner of 7 firsts, including 1st prize Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Eggs from these "PERPETUAL MOTION EGG MACHINES," $5.00 per setting. Also White Rocks, Andalusians, Black Cochin Bantams. Eggs $2.00 Ford Bros., Oak Hill, New York. 640-692

LA FLECHE.

RICHARD OKE, (BOX 361) LONDON, Canada—Breeder of high-class La Fleche, Creve Coeurs, Sultans, all varieties Hamburgs, Partridge Cochins, Javas. BANTAMS—Golden and Silver Sebrights, Black and White Rose Combs, Black, White and Black Tailed Japanese, Buff Cochin, White Booted and Bearded, Plain Polish. Eggs, $4.00 per 13. Stock for sale. See my winnings, World's Fair, New York and Boston Shows—it tells the tale. 649-700

JAVAS.

JONES, THE "JAVA MAN," MOTTLED Javas, Black Javas. Satisfaction every time or your money back. Eggs, $3.00 per 15 and no reduction. John E. Jones, Suffield, Conn. 39-tf

INDIAN GAMES.

CORNISH INDIANS, USEFUL AND beautiful, a fowl worth raising. I have the largest and finest flock in this country; always winners. Send for circulars. Stock and eggs for sale. H. M. Carpenter, Box 203, Ossining, N. Y. 667-tf

BUFF LACED INDIAN GAMES.—Write for photo engraving and circular, prices. Stock, $5.00 and upward for each bird, either sex, according to quality Eggs, $5.00 per 13, guaranteed. 7 chicks or setting. Duplicated gratis. W. H. Card, Bristol, Conn. 640-tf

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THE BEST IN BLACK AND WHITE Langshans. Celebrated Winners, Hagerstown, Pan-American, Syracuse, Louisville, Newark, Cincinnati, Rutland, Dayton, Cambridge, Poughkeepsie, Carlisle Show. Our strains have the Langshan characteristics of prolific winter laying of large eggs, desirable green sheen, standard weight, low, evenly serrated combs and lordly station. Excellent show and breeding specimens. Eggs, $2 and $3 per 13, expressage prepaid. George Bealer, Nicholasville, Ky. 640-tf

IVES' BLACK LANGSHANS.—"A GOOD strain of a good breed." Consistent winners at the big shows. Carefully bred in line on farm range for a decade. A few magnificent cockerels for disposal. Paul I. Ives, "Bonnycroft", Guilford, Conn. 676-702

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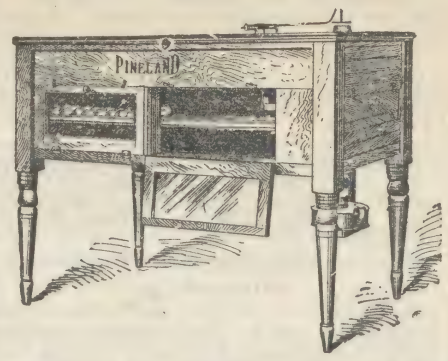
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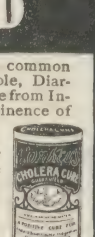
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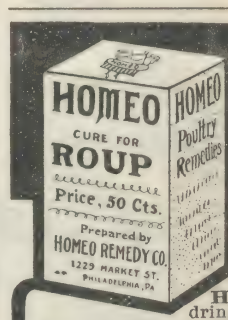


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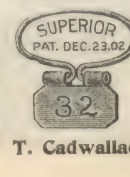
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The American Fancier

A Weekly Magazine Devoted to Poultry Pigeons and Standardbred Stock

VOLUME XXVI JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., NOVEMBER 24, 1906 No. 678

REMINISCENCES *re* THE BELGIAN HARE

By W. F. Roth, M. D.

I recall now with regretted interest the great agitation in behalf of the Belgian Hare in the late nineties, when strenuous effort was put forth to establish the breeding of hares as an industry of national import.

At that time I was not sufficiently interested to give more than passing notice, and would perhaps then paid no attention but for the fact that the local daily papers (I then resided in Philadelphia) devoted large space to an exhibition of thoroughbred stock close by my home. The parties having the hares in charge, and the exhibition, I think, were under the auspices of a California company of importers, and such exalted remarks concerning the quality of the animals to be seen, and the fact that for many years as a young man on the farm I had "raised rabbits," aroused a latent interest to see these hares. In fact, I had never knowingly seen Belgians before; and to look at a "rabbit" priced at $100.00 I fancied worth while going around the corner to see.

If I recall partially correct, I remarked to the superintendent in charge, "Is it true that you have a 'rabbit' here rated at one hundred dollars?"

"It is, and I shall take pleasure in showing you our stock." They had rented a large store-room of an imposing building on the corner of Broad and Somerset streets, for which I am sure the rent could not have been much less than twenty-five dollars a week; and this fact, with the fixtures, window display, and other et cetera, impressed me that the "rabbit" industry must be something worth recognizing if such an outlay were justified for exhibition purposes. The room was really attractive in every way aside from its aristocratic inmates, and the finest turnouts in the city were daily seen lined along the curb, which gave the impression of uncommon prestige.

I was more than delighted with the attendant's attention to me as he passed from coop to coop speaking with enthusiasm of Fashoda, Lord this and Lord that; Lady so and Lady so; King, Queen, Duke, Duchess of this, that, and the other, until I was fairly bewildered; and I determined that the first opportunity which offered would put me in possession of hares worthy of creditable admiration. The animals here shown were remarkable for beauty, grace, and symmetry, which indicated breeding of the highest order, and I am astonished now by these reflections why the industry of rearing Belgians has not materialized with more universal recognition. Any of the above graces would warrant the hare as a worthy candidate for every farm in the land; but when its value from a culinary point is considered, the small cost of rearing it; the rapid maturity to edible size, and the insignificant space it requires for a home, I am surprised that farmers and others who cater to city markets and hotel trade are so blind to the usefulness of a table article that stands first as a thing good to eat.

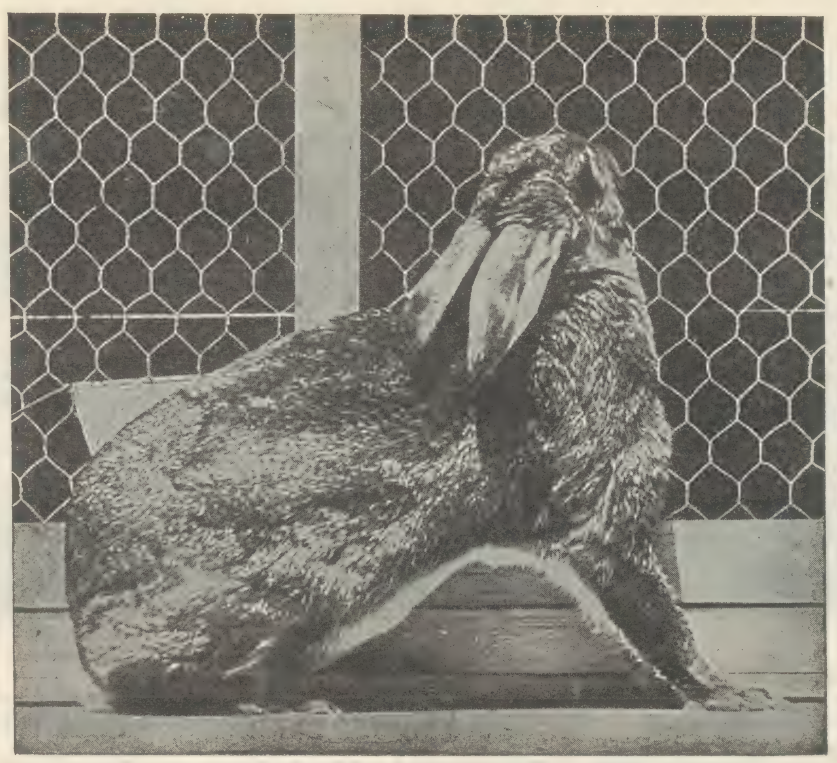
Part of my home is used as a private hospital, and I assure every reader that my patients look forward to no menu with more pleasure than the one containing hare as the principal dish. No class of patients are perhaps more whimsical in their appetites than people who suffer with cancer, and I often have serious trouble in maintaining strength while they undergo treatment; but in no instance, no matter how often, was the meat, broth, or any dish made from the hare refused —a fact that should carry weight in favor of the Belgian beyond controversy.

I would like to see the Belgian made a typical department in every farm and poultry journal in the United States; for the hare should certainly become a universal farm product with the sheep and the chickens. Its meat is far superior to that of poultry, and in nourishing elements stands at the head of all meats—no doubt due to the extraordinary cleanliness and delicacy with which it feeds, and the good and select food it will only eat.

I am aware, there are a few poultry journals that give the hare a department—so called; but with one exception, the department editor's self-advertisement is so apparent as to make the feature appear ridiculous, and the hare as an industry most mediocre.

I sincerely hope our intelligent breeders, of whom there are not a few, I am quite sure, will take an occasional moment each month to say several good things along the line of comparison between the hare and other farm-reared animals, to the end that conviction is sure to follow in favor of an industry both practical and very useful.

I think all publishers of both farm and poultry journals will be more than glad to accept and grant space to intelligent communications on this topic



IMPORTED BELGIAN HARE.

DOGS.

By Geo. W. Weed.

I will have to admit that the above is a new subject for me to write upon. My excuse must be that within the last six months it has been my good fortune to have been entertained by three different dog men, and all breeders of hounds, and yet while all hounds, would hardly be considered the same genus.

My first visit was to the Valley Farm kennels, without doubt the largest breeders and importers of Russian wolfhounds in America. Here we see dogs that have been raised in an aristocratic way by the best blue blood in Russia. To readers that have not seen or do not know what a Russian wolfhound is, let me say to you that Webster will not help you out, for there is no long pendulous ears in this case. A long haired greyhound is nearer the article with greater lung capacity and with a peculiar droop to their hind quarters that means speed and lots of it. Their use is said to be principally to hunt wolves, and the tales that are told of their running powers and fighting qualities are something wonderful. That they are wonderful flame fighters there is no question. They are also very affectionate and attached to their masters. A visit to Valley Farm Kennels will certainly repay any lover of a pure bred animal.

Our next dog visit was to the famous Imperial Bloodhound Kennels, Danbury, Conn.

Perhaps the bloodhound is the least understood of any pure bred dog in America. Slavery legends, and other tales of that ilk, along with their name "blood," led the most of people to suppose that they are of a natural blood-thirsty disposition, when they are really the reverse. It is certain, to have a good show bloodhound you must have a good head on the same, for head, including ears, eyes and lips, are 35 points of the possible 100 for the whole dog. A striking feature is the looseness of skin on the head. There is seemingly enough skin to cover a head twice the size and this lays in huge wrinkles, that gives the dog a very sedate and thoughtful look. I shall not attempt to describe these dogs, for by your simply writing Dr. Knox, Danbury Conn., he will send you a little booklet that will tell you in much better language than I can, of the dogs, but will not tell you of the Kennels. They have got to be seen to be appreciated. No dwelling house is kept cleaner or with more or an idea to the comfort of the occupant. That Dr. Knox has a treasure in the way of a caretaker is seen at a glance—and that Dr. Knox is what the old lady would call a "good provider," is also patent. Meat by the quarter, milk by the can, biscuit by the barrel, and eggs—well, a large flock of ducks are kept to lay eggs for dog food. The yards are all double fenced with fences some six feet apart, to keep stray distemper-carrying curs from infesting the flock. It certainly costs money to raise bloodhounds.

Our next and last visit is to the Debonair Beagle Kennels located at Gloversville, N. Y. Well, readers, you all know what a Beagle hound is—if you don't, why just visit the above Kennels and you will soon know—that is if seeing some 150 of the best in the country will help you in your knowledge. That the little beagle has been slowly but surely taking one of our shining lights from Poultrydom there is no denying, for "Zim's" name is heard no more in the land of Poultry judges.

"Zim" is his own caretaker; he knows the voice of every beagle that is old enough to have a voice, and I venture to say there are few men in the United States that receive more looks of affection than does this same little lover of beagles. By the way, how each of the three breeders of dogs I have just been writing about typifies his respective breeds:—Mr. Thomas, tall lean, muscular, agile, the same adjectives will apply to the wolfhound.

Dr. Knox, sedate, aristocratic, noble head, medium size, all attributes of the noble bloodhound. Short, good natured, hunting loving "Zim" and all can be applied to his little beagles.

POULTRY EXPERIMENTS.

By G. M. Gowell.

[Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, 1906.]

(Continued.)

Go-Well Farm.

Of the hundred acres of land comprising the farm, thirty acres immediately at, and overlooking the village of Orono, was fallowed and tilled for a year, then seeded to clover and grasses, in order to bring it into good condition for poultry farming.

The Barn and Incubator Room.

A barn of the Shrever plank frame pattern, 40 feet square, with 22 feet walls, was erected over a dry basement which has a heavy stone wall on three sides. The ground slopes away from the building on the east side sufficiently so that the large doors and windows in that side of the basement, open out on the receding ground, and renders the basement easy of access from a nearly level yard outside.

In addition to the two windows of 12 lights each, of 10 by 14 glass, in the east wall, the basement is lighted by 2 cellar windows in each of the 3 other sides. This gives a dry, well lighted room, 7 feet high and a little more than 36 feet square. It furnishes ample room for 24 of the largest Cyphers incubators, 5 or 6 barrels of oil, work tables and wide passages among the machines.

The windows on the exposed sides are shaded, when necessary, to protect from the warmth of the direct rays of the sun. During the spring months when the incubators are being used, the temperature of this room varies but little with changes in the weather outside. The first floor above the basement furnishes room for the storage of feed, machinery, appliances, and a general work room, while above it on the second floor, there was stored last season, 40 tons of hay.

Brooder Houses.

There are 40 brooder houses built on shoes, so that they can be easily drawn about the farm to clean land when necessary. In size and construction, they are like the houses described under the heading,—Brooder Houses.

In addition to the 80 Peep-O'Day brooders in these houses, there are 8 Cyphers out door brooders in use. Six thousand chickens are being raised this season (1906).

The Laying and Breeding House.

During the summer of 1905 a laying house was built to accommodate 2,000 hens. It is 20 feet wide and 400 feet long. It is on the same general plan as houses No. 2 and 3 at the Experiment Station. House No. 2 is 12 feet wide; house No. 3 is 16 feet wide, and this one is 20 feet wide. The widths have been increased in the last two houses, as experience has shown the advisability of it. At first it was thought the houses should be narrow so they might dry out readily, but the widest house dries out satisfactorily as the opening in the front is placed high up, so that in the shortest winter days the sun shines in on the floor to the back.

The economy in the cost of the wide house over the narrow ones, when space is considered, is evident. The front and back walls in the narrow house cost about as much per lineal foot as those in the wide house, and the greatly increased floor space is secured by building in a strip of floor and roof, running lengthwise of the building. The carrying capacity of a house 20 feet wide is 66 per cent. greater than that of a house 12 feet wide, and it is secured by building additional floor space only. The walls, doors and windows remain the same as in the narrow house, except that the front wall is made a little higher. Three sills which are 6 inches square run lengthwise of the house, the central one supporting the floor timbers in the middle. They rest on a rough stone, high enough from the ground so that dogs can go under the building to look after rats and skunks that might incline to make their homes there. The stone wall rests on the surface of the ground. The floor timbers are 2 by 8 inches in size and rest wholly on top of the sills. All wall studs rest on the sills; the front ones are 8 feet long and the back ones 6 feet 6 inches long. The roof is unequal in width, the ridge being in 8 feet from the front wall. The height of the ridge from the sill to the extreme top is 12 feet 6 inches. All studding is 2 by 4 in size and the rafters are 2 by 5. The building is boarded with inch boards and papered and shingled with good cedar shingles on walls and roof. The floor is of two thicknesses of hemlock boards, which break joints well in the laying.

The building is divided by tight board partitions into 20 sections, each section being 20 feet long. All of the sections are alike in construction and arrangement. The front side of each section has two windows of 12 lights by 10 by 12 glass, screwed on, upright, 2 feet 8 inches from each end of the room. They are 3 feet above the floor. The space between the windows is 8 feet 10 inches long, and the top part of it down from the plate, 3½ feet, is not boarded, but left open to be covered by the cloth curtain when necessary. This leaves a tight wall, 3 feet 10 inches high, extending from the bottom of the opening down to the floor, which prevents the wind from blowing directly on to the birds when they are on the floor. A door is made in this part of the front wall for the attendant to pass through when the curtain is open. A door 16 inches high and 18 inches wide is arranged under one of the windows for the birds to pass through to the yards in front. It is placed close down to the floor. A similar door is in the center of the back wall to admit them to the rear yard when that is used.

A light frame, made of 1 by 3 inch pine strips and 1 by 6 inch cross ties, is covered with 10 ounce white duck, and hinged at the top of the front opening, which it covers when closed down. This curtain is easily turned up into the room where it is caught and held by swinging hooks until it is released.

The roost platform is made tight and extends along the whole length of the room against the back wall. It is 4 feet 10 inches wide and 3 feet above the floor, high enough so that a person can get under it comfortably when necessary to catch or handle the birds. There are three roosts framed together in two 10 feet sections. They are one foot above the platform and hinged to the back wall so they may be turned up out of the way when the the platform is being cleaned. The back roost is 12 inches from the wall, and the spaces between the next two are 16 inches. They are made of 2 by 3 inch spruce stuff, placed on edge, with the corners rounded off. The roosting closet is shut off from the rest of the room by curtains, similar to the one described above. For convenience in handling, there are two of them, each 10 feet long. They are 3 feet wide and are hinged at the top so as to be turned out and hooked up. The space above this curtain is ceiled up and in it are two openings each 3 feet long, and 6 inches wide, with slides for ventilating the closet when necessary. There is a door in every partition, placed 5 inches out from the edge of the roost platform. They are 3 feet wide and 7 feet high; they are divided in the middle, lengthwise, and each half is hung with double acting spring hinges, allowing them to swing open both ways, and close.



Figure 12. Laying and breeding house at Go-well farm.

(To be continued.)

LAYING COMPETITIONS.

By W. R. Gilbert.

What is the precise value of laying competitions? is a question which may be raised in some quarters, in spite of the increased interest taken generally by the poultry world, in this comparatively novel form of competition.

The poultry show is an institution of ne age, and its value is still debata- —more especially when placed in junction with agricultural shows. has elevated poultry keeping to a cult, and "improved" some breeds practically out of existence. The farmer will have none of it. But the laying competition comes under a different category. It demonstrates that the winter egg is procurable, given adequate food and treatment, in numbers which would be good even in summer. In one competition I noticed where a pen of four averaged 60 eggs each for the last 12 weeks of the year and first four of the next year, which is to my mind a pretty good record.

The object, then, of these competitions is to encourage poultry keepers to improve the laying powers of their fowls. Just as in cows there is a wide range in milk yields, so in fowls there is a wide range in egg returns, and poultrymen are too prone to be content with yields which, if analyzed, show but small profit to their owners. Far too many poultry keepers will not keep records, and are far too easily satisfied. They take a few weeks in spring when the hens are all laying, note a return of, say fifty eggs in the week from ten hens, and call it good. So it is for a few, but a few weeks of excellent laying returns will not compensate for weeks of idleness during other parts of the year. Any average hen in good health and in her laying prime will lay fairly well through spring and summer. What we want are hens that lay through autumn and winter, when in the ordinary course, but one egg is laid for every seven and a half in spring and summer. We do not produce enough winter eggs at present, and have to fall back upon the preserved article, but they, however well looked after, are not fresh eggs, and consumers know this, and are ready to pay accordingly for really fresh eggs, but, however ready they are to pay, there are not enough of the real article for them.

What we want are strains of birds that will lay through the autumn and winter, and at present these are hard to get. Even many of the hens competing at these laying competitions lay very badly, indeed in one instance they refrained from laying at all, a most disastrous affair, as it shook the belief of many in the efficiency of such competitions, more especially as in this one. Five pens laid under 100 eggs. The breeds were such useful egg laying fowls as White Leghorns, Faverolles, Silver Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, and Black Minorcas. But these particular failures do not stigmatize the above breeds as bad layers, but merely the failure of particular strains. Some competitors will send birds too young to do their owner justice, others again are so upset by the change of locality and change of food to which they are not subject that they take half the time of the competition to recover from the effects, and are therefore left hopelessly in the rear when the race ends.

That there is room for vast improvement in our egg returns, considering the number of fowls kept, is a truism no one will contest. By help of these competitions we are gradually increasing laying strains, and these will more and more be distributed among the different poultry keepers. The farmer himself has no time to develop a laying strain out of ordinary material. It is done chiefly by the aid of trap nests. By this means every egg is credited to the hen that laid it. And the variations are surprising, even among the picked layers sent to compete for the laying competitions; in some cases half the eggs in a pen of four are laid by one pullet. By use of the trap nest the bad layer is detected, and finally eliminated, her eggs are not set for incubation, and the perpetuation of her bad points is checked. Hitherto we have gone on impartially, producing good layers and bad layers, and thus spoiling general averages.

The worst of the trap nest is that it is not automatic. The hen has to be released by human hands, and the egg noted and registered. In other words, through the greater part of the day somebody has to be constantly in and out of the laying houses, releasing the hens, recording the eggs, and resetting the nests. It is a serious and additional tax on the time of the poultry keeper, and not every one of them has the time to spare. But those who do, and make a business of weeding out the bad layers, and get layers with a character, reap their reward, for their strains become valuable, and birds from it are sold at remunerative prices. It is here the average poultry keeper benefits. He can buy pedigree layers, or eggs from pedigree layers, and if he has to pay more for them, they are cheaper in the long run. For it cannot be too often pointed out that only good layers should be kept; they eat no more, and take up no more room than the wasters we see flourish on many a farm. Let us hope for the time when the bad layer will become a negligable quantity, and exist only as a fancier's pet.

W. R. GILBERT.

ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

Seattle, 1909.

To the Poultrymen of America:

The Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition, which will be held at Seattle, U. S. A., during the fall and summer of 1909, will be a great international exposition, a world's fair in every sense.

The executive committee of the exposition has already appropriated $100,000 for the Live Stock show. A liberal amount of the sum will be allotted for the Poultry Exhibit, which it is the aim of the management to make the most successful from every standpoint ever held.

As poultrymen you are interested in seeing that we succeed in our purpose, and in order to do so the arrangements must be of the highest order and the prizes offered so large that they will induce every breeder of thoroughbred poultry in the United States and Canada to bring their birds here to compete. Such an event will be of incalculable benefit to every earnest poultryman, and will be another great stride forward by the poultry industry of the country.

Now, in order to successfully accomplish this great object, it is necessary for every poultryman to take an active interest in it and do all in his power to help make the exhibition a success. One of the first things to be done by everyone interested in poultry is to take this matter up with your senators and representatives and have them use their best efforts toward securing a large appropriation for this exposition, as the larger the appropriation each state gets for its exhibit the better will be the poultry exhibit.

Second, take this up in your local association, have your county authorities do something for you in the way of helping to bear the expense of a good exhibition from your county, and do such other things as you think will help your state to be fully represented at this great fair.

Now, brother poultrymen, here is your opportunity to help us make a success of this. If you show a proper interest I am sure you can get your state and county officers to work for appropriations which will assure your state of an exhibit of which you may be justly proud. Don't throw this away, but get to work at once. Make any suggestion or inquiry you like, but do something.

Fraternally yours,
J. L. ANDERSON, Supt.

RHODE ISLAND RED CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Red Club of America will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 1907, in Madison Square Garden, New York city. The following club specials will be offered to club members at both New York and Boston Shows:

Silver cup for best S. C. R. I. Red male.

Silver cup for best R. C. R. I. Red male.

Best S. C. R. I. Red cock, $3.00; 2d best $2.00.

Best S. C. R. I. Red hen, $3.00; 2d best $2.00.

Best S. C. R. I. Red cockerel, $3.00; 2d best $2.00.

Best. S. C. R. I. Red pullet, $3.00; 2d best $2.00.

Best S. C. R. I. Red pen, $3.00; 2d best $2.00.

Also same cash specials on Rose Comb Reds.

Club badges for best shape and color will also be offered on males and females on both varieties.

The winner of all cup and cash specials will be decorated with a special club badge.

In addition to the above, a few members of the R. I. Red Club of America, solicited by Mr. Robt. Seaman, offer the following cups to club members to be competed for at Madison Square Garden, January, 1907:

$25.00 cup for best S. C. R. I. Red cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

$15.00 cup for 2d best S. C. R. I. Red cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

$25.00 cup for best S. C. R. I. Red pen.

$25.00 cup for best R. C. R. I. Red cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

$15.00 cup for 2d best R. C. R. I. Red cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

$25.00 cup for best R. C. R. I. Red pen.

Mr. Thos. F. Rigg of Iowa Falls, Iowa, will judge the Reds at New York, and Mr. Lester Tompkins of Concord, Mass., will judge the Reds at Boston, Mass.

E. L. PRICKETT, Sec'y.



White Cochins and Cornish Indians That's all

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can be furnished for the early shows.
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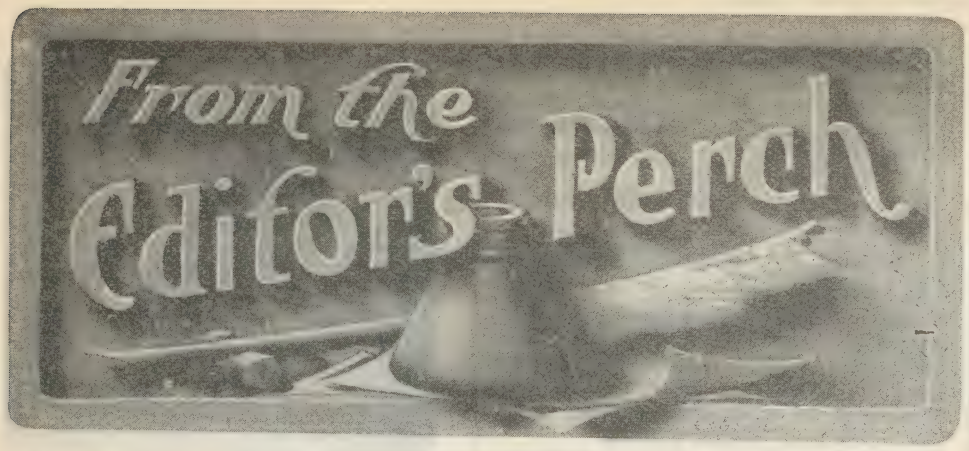
PROVIDENCE SHOW

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R. I. Poultry Association
December 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1906.
Infantry Hall, Providence, R. I.

Liberal regular premiums on Poultry, Pigeons, Cats, and Cavies. Special Ribbons for shape.

Entries close November 17, 1906. Address for Premium Lists, 675-679

W. L. BROWN, Secretary,
6 Exchange Place, Providence, R. I.



We have been informed that Mr. John Brett will judge the waterfowl at the Boston Show. If any one breeder knows the duck and goose family, it is the good natured John Brett. He has bred many varieties of waterfowl and as to Pheasants, he is in a class by himself.

* * *

The Westchester Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association will hold a winter show January 16 to 19, 1907. All expenses are guaranteed and premiums will be paid the last day of the show. "Jim" Fitch is handling the press end of this show and he is star at this game. The hall selected is one of the best in the state, roomy and well lighted. Keep an eye on this show.

* * *

Mr. J. Harry Wolsiefer, formerly of Egg Harbor City, N. J., has moved to Hammondton in the same state, where he will begin the erection of a large commercial poultry plant being associated with Mr. George Goll of Philadelphia, Pa., who will furnish the capital. Mr. Wolsiefer has been very successful in building up a strain of White Wyandottes bred to lay eggs with a 200 per capita record. Careful selection has given him a goodly number of layers that can fill the requirements. Systematic trap-nesting was the method used to select the best layers, the Hogan system also coming in for a share of the credit. Brown eggs for the fancy market will be the object and aim at this new plant. When completed we shall give our readers a detailed description of the latter with Mr. Wolsiefer's methods of feeding and handling the layers and marketing the products.

Col. T. J. O'Donohue, proprietor of the beautiful Meadowbrook Farm, Shrewsbury, New Jersey, is branching out in the poultry business and is going in quite strong for White Leghorns. He purchased a goodly bunch at the recent sale of stock at Firenzi, Elberon, N. J., and then secured a fine lot of yearlings and pullets from Mr. R. L. Hutchings. These birds will be added to his regular flocks of layers and increase the capacity of his practical end of the plant considerably. On a recent visit to his place we found Mr. Smith, his able poultry manager, busy from morn till night looking after the growing crop of broilers, for there must be a big output each month to supply an exacting private trade in New York city. The new brooder house, built on plans of Mr. Smith, is proving a great success, the heating arrangement being the best we have even seen. Cleanliness and systematic feeding and handling of the chicks are features at this place. All the feed is ground and mixed on the place, in fact all the work is done by Mr. Smith and his assistant. In addition to the practical end of the business are the numerous fancy varieties such as pheasants and waterfowl, to say nothing of the numerous guineas and turkeys roaming about. There are but few idle moments for the manager and his help on the farm, but the latter take pride in their work, the same as Col. O'Donohue does in his stock, whether it is a fine Guernsey cow, thoroughbred horse, sheep or swine, or fine feathers. Unlike many New Yorkers who own fine farms in the country, Mr. O'Donohue is in touch daily with what is going on at Meadowbrook. It is not simply a summer residence and recreation for him, but an all year round study, pleasure and business as well.

* * *

Our correspondent in Albany, N. Y., informs us that no definite arrangements have been made for a show in the state capital up to the present time, but the indications are that the third annual exhibition will be held late in the season.

* * *

A subscriber in Canada writes: I am a breeder of Black Cochin Bantams and have been getting my stock through one of your advertisers. The stock is all right, but the young birds seem rather tightly feathered I thought perhaps I have not been feeding right. My principal feed is wheat and cracked corn with table scraps. If you will advise me on the matter you will favor me very much. I did not pen the chicks up and thought maybe they had too much run." The above feed seems good enough for any chicken, although some Cochin Bantam fanciers are very successful in feeding mixed foods, using a high grade meat scrap in the mixture. Milk is another excellent food to use with the prepared foods or with a home made mixture of coarse cornmeal, wheat bran and barley meal, one-third of each in bulk. Range is not desirable and when birds are roaming about too much, the desired volume of feathering will be lacking. We shall be glad to hear from some of our Bantam fanciers on this subject of feeding for softness and volume of feather.

* * *

Mr. Joseph Shull has returned to his home in Johnstown, N. Y., after a long trip south with W. A. Smith, assisting the latter in exhibiting his big string of birds. "Joe" writes the trip proved very successful, although only three big fairs were taken in after Hagerstown. Mr. Smith of Whitney's Point, N. Y., has been an annual exhibitor at Southern fairs a great many years and carried away hundreds of premiums and dollars as well. But Smith never takes a poor string of birds south. He has been educated not to. Fanciers in the Southland know good birds when they see them, as some northern exhibitors and dealers have found out. We have seen birds sent south by some of the traveling showmen that have proved simply a waste of time and entry fees. There were better birds exhibited at these fall shows that were raised in the South. We have watched with interest the change in the quality of some of the popular varieties, i. e., in birds purchased of northern breeders to be exhibited at Southern Shows. Years ago many a poor bird found its way South because the "big breeders" up this way thought the country and the fanciers were new in the game. The man that wins on Rocks and Wyandottes, no matter what variety, in the South, must have top notch birds. In Langshans the South once led the country in quality, and no doubt could to-day, if the grand old Langshan could be brought back to its former popularity of a decade ago.

* * *

We understand that Secretary Crawford has opened up a class for Black East India ducks at the Corning, New York, show, in order to draw out a good exhibit of these rare and beautiful web-footed members of the duck family. Quite a number are being bred near New York and we are curious to see what they look like when on dress parade at the Madison Square Garden. We have not seen a real small Black East India duck in a great many years and came to the conclusion the variety was extinct. The small Black Cayuga ducks shown as East Indias at fall shows bear no resemblance to the real simon-pure article.

Thanksgiving is at hand. So is the turkey. But judging by reports this famous American bird, which should grace the table of poor and rich alike on the day of thanksgiving, will be a rara avis. Prices are soaring upwards as will be seen by the following report from the New York Herald of November 20:

"As the time before Thanksgiving day becomes less and less the price of turkeys is becoming higher and higher, yesterday reaching the twenty-one cent wholesale mark, which is unusual for this early time.

Dealers agree that turkeys will be more expensive this Thanksgiving than in previous years, and it is estimated that housewives will have to pay as high as thirty-five cents a pound for the fowl at holiday time. The wholesale price was boosted two cents yesterday over that asked on Saturday morning. The retail price was increased even more. Turkeys could be purchased two days ago at eighteen cents wholesale.

Although the Eastern turkeys have not yet begun to descend upon the market, dealers assert that they can place no reliance on this year's supply. A plague, known as black head, has been sweeping the East, and thousands of turkeys have died from it. This has been evidenced particula in Northern New York. The gr of the Western supply, with which the local market is now fairly well stocked, is about the average quality, say the wholesale dealers.

Although the demand has been normal thus far, dealers state that they are having their hands full to meet it with high grade fowl. This demand, as always, is expected to increase daily, reaching its climax next Wednesday.

If the Eastern supply is diminished to a greater degree than anticipated at present, it is possible that many families will have to go turkeyless on Thanksgiving day—or else pay almost forty cents a pound for the bird.

Not a cheerful outlook for the man with lean purse and a hungry cravin Turkeys were high in price last season, in fact, prohibitive as far as the average purse was concerned. We remember not so many years ago, when fine young turkeys sold at one dollar each in old Missouri; and dressed at that. We also remember buying turkeys at eight cents a pound, live weight, in Northern New York. No doubt the demand has increased enormously, but we are of the opinion that the supply might have been much larger had farmers devoted more attention to the raising of turkeys, which in reality, is one of the most profitable branches of the poultry business. The early care of the turkey broods is what seems to frighten off the average farmer, but once the modus operandi is understood there is little or no trouble in raising the turkeys and after the first six weeks have elapsed the turk if allowed free range on good pastur and stubble fields, will shift for themselves and with the addition of some daily grain food within easy reach, the farmer may expect a profitable bunch of birds for the holiday market.

* * *

Owing to the inability of the Meriden Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association to secure a suitable hall to hold a show, they have decided not to hold one this year. Therefore the New Haven County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association have taken the same dates claimed by them and will hold a show in Wallingford, Conn., December 29, 1906, to January 2, 1907; and they have secured the same judges, i. e., Messrs. Nichols, Card and Lambert.

* * *

The dates of the North Baltimor Ohio, show have been changed to February 5 to 9, 1907, so as not to conflict with the shows at Tiffin and Findlay, neighboring cities.

* * *

The premium list of the New York Show should be in the hands of every intending exhibitor. Those who have not received one should send at once to H. V. Crawford, Secretary, Montclair,

New Jersey. Entries close positively December 14, but should be sent in early if possible. In order to assist those who intend to exhibit we reprint the following from the premium list:

The entry fee for poultry and ducks in the open class is $3.00 per bird. Exhibition yards, $5.00.

All birds in the open classes must be in single coops. Exhibition yards may be sent in one coop.

Prizes for poultry and ducks in the open classes will be: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00. V. H. C., H. C. and C., when there are four or more birds in a class. When there are three or two birds in a class, the prizes will be $3.00, first; $2.00, second and V. H. C. When there is one bird in a class the prize will be $2.00. The entries in class 1 to 350 will be limited to 2300. Only four entries will be accepted from an exhibitor in one class.

Birds entered in the open classes cannot compete in the exhibition yards.

A limited number of large cages for display of collections not for competition will be rented for $20.00 each.

* * *

The classification is about the same as last year at New York. In some instances we believe the lid was put on too tight; in others there was too much liberality. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, a non-standard variety, receives four classes, as do Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks, another novelty. American Dominiques, La Fleche and Creve Coers get two classes each. The Campines, almost extinct, also receive four classes. The Ornamental Waterfowl division, one of the most attractive in the show, are not liberally treated. Otherwise little or no fault can be found with the list. Taken all in all, it is the greatest book ever issued by the New York Poultry-Pigeon Association, barring the mistakes in proof reading, which was not the fault of Secretary Crawford, but of the printer, we are informed.

* * *

Entries for the big Johnstown Show close November 28. Get them in on time. Barney W. Mosher, Johnstown, New York, is the secretary.

According to the conditions governing the Ivory Soap Cup Special in the New York premium list: "Exhibitor must be washed with Ivory Soap, and so noted upon entry form at time of entry. Competition is confined to winners of first in representative classes." This should prove a great treat for the judges, when they award this famous prize. All the exhibitors must be white, of course, and in first class condition. Deacon Ivory Sparks certainly has sprung a good one on the exhibitors and judges this trip.

J. H. Drevenstedt

EAGERLY LOOKED FOR.

Editor American Fancier:

Your accounts of the races from the different districts are improving. If you keep it up, The American Fancier will be as eagerly looked for during the racing season as it is during the fall and winter show season.

J. F. KNOX, Race Sec'y.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22, 1906.

CAIRO, N. Y.

The exhibit of poultry at the Greene County Agricultural Fair, held at Cairo, N. Y., excelled, in quality, that of any previous year, and every coop in that department was filled. There were large classes in Barred and White Rocks and the competition keen.

In Mediterraneans, the White and Buff Leghorns took the lead with quality to burn, while in the English class the Orpingtons led, and the winners were birds of exceptional quality.

N. D. Ford, of Albany, judged.

Below are the awards:

BARRED ROCKS—Fowl 1 P. E. Chichester, Oak Hill, N. Y., 2 Hedges Farm, East Durham; cockerel 1 Hedges Farm, 2 O. W. Moore, Durham.

WHITE ROCKS—Fowl 1 P. E. Chichester, 2 A. F. Chichester; cockerel 1 A. F. Chichester, 2 Daniel Hood, Freehold.

BUFF ROCKS—All to Chas. Story, Freehold.

S. WYANDOTTES—All to W. H. Powell, Gayhead.

W. WYANDOTTES—All to A. T. Chichester.

BUFF WYANDOTTES—All to Lysander Lennon, Cairo.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—All to Chas. Story.

R. I. REDS—All to Rev. C. T. Pfeiffer, Cairo.

SHERWOODS—All to A. C. Betts, Cairo.

LIGHT BRAHMAS—Fowl 1 A. C. Betts; cockerel 1 Elwyn Anable, South Cairo, 2 Betts.

BROWN LEGHORN—Fowl 1 Gladding Sutton, Purling; cockerel 1 O. C. Stevens, Greenville.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Fowls all to J. H. Greene, Cairo; cockerels all to Greene.

BUFF LEGHORNS—Fowl 1 P. E. Chichester, 2 Chichester; cockerel 1 Chichester, 2 W. H. Powell.

BLACK MINORCAS—All to Lennon.

RED CAPS—All to A. T. Chichester.

S. S. HAMBURGS—Fowl 1 Chichester, 2 Y. P. Cantine, Midway; cockerel 1 Chichester, 2 Anable.

B. B. R. GAME—All to A. T. Chichester.

INDIAN GAME—All to Anable.

PIT GAME—Fowl 1 Y. P. Cantine, 2 Anable; cockerel 1 Anable, 2 Cantine.

BUFF ORPINGTON—All to Sutton.

BUFF C. BANTAMS—Fowl 1 A. T. Chichester; cockerel 1 Chichester, 2 Lewis Betts.

WHITE B. BANTAM—All to A. T. Chichester.

B. B. R. G. BANTAM—All to Luman Searles.

WHITE BANTAM—All to Luman Searles.

BLACK GAME—All to Cantine.

RUMPLESS—All to Frank Evoy, Freehold.

THE LITITZ, PA., SHOW.

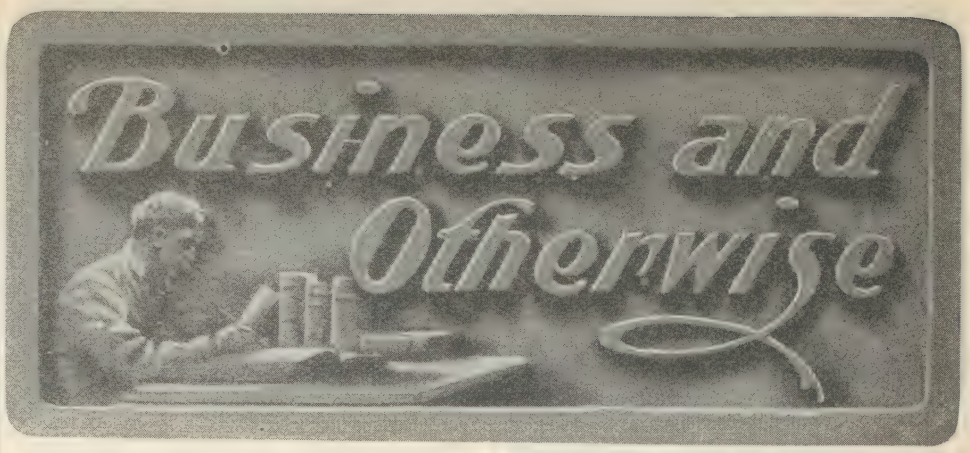
The fourth annual Poultry and Pigeon show to be held at Lititz, Pa., during holiday week will be a record breaker for the Keystone state. In addition to the long line of regular and special premiums heretofore offered, some new features have been added.

The fourth annual will be a ribbon show, ribbons that will be well worth winning, too. The special prizes number several hundred, about half of them cash. One new feature is that whenever an exhibitor shows ten specimens in any one variety a grand special souvenir badge will be awarded. A Pet Stock department has also been added, with liberal and special premiums.

Lititz calls itself the people's show, and spares neither labor nor expense to satisfy its exhibitors and visitors. Outsiders first, the association last, is its motto. If you wish to learn more about up-to-date association and its show write to Secretary Bruckart for a premium list.

FRANKFORT, N. Y.

The second annual show of the Mohawk Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held in Frankfort, N. Y., Feb. 5-8 inclusive. Everything points to a successful show this winter. The Empire Cooping Co. of Fultonville has been engaged to coop the show. The show this year will be held in the Frankfort Opera House, a large, well-lighted hall. Three well-known judges have been engaged, whose names will appear later. The premium list will be out about Jan. 1st, 1907.



THE AMERICAN FANCIER

A Weekly Journal Devoted to Poultry, Pigeons and Standardbred Stock.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Johnstown, N. Y.

J. H. DREVENSTEDT.....Editor

H. M. POCKMAN.....Associate Editor

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All matter, advertising or otherwise, must reach The American Fancier, Johnstown, N. Y., or 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, not later than Monday afternoon of the week in which the same is to appear.

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Forty-two words or less one time, fifty cents; three times, $1.00; thirteen times, $4.00; twenty-six times, $6.00; fifty-two times, $12.00. Additional words at the rate of two cents each for one insertion, or one cent each for each insertion when run thirteen times. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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COLORED PICTURE FREE.

On the receipt of fifty cents we will send the American Fancier every week for the period of six months. This covers the coming show season, and as all shows, big and little, are reported each week in the American Fancier, readers will know who is doing the winning and keep posted. In addition to this we will present each new subscriber with a handsome colored picture, suitable for framing, free. This beautiful colored plate was made from a painting by Louis P. Graham of the Champion Buff Plymouth Rock Male in America. It is a work of art and should be in every collection of fine poultry pictures.



Advertisements close Tuesday noon each week.

Every breeder and exhibitor needs a new edition of the American Standard of Perfection. Price $1.50. Can be obtained from the American Fancier office.

The handsome colored supplement of America's great Buff Rock male, reproduced from Louis P. Graham's beautiful painting, can be had for ten cents. It's worth a handsome frame. Send a dime to the American Fancier office and you will get one by return mail.

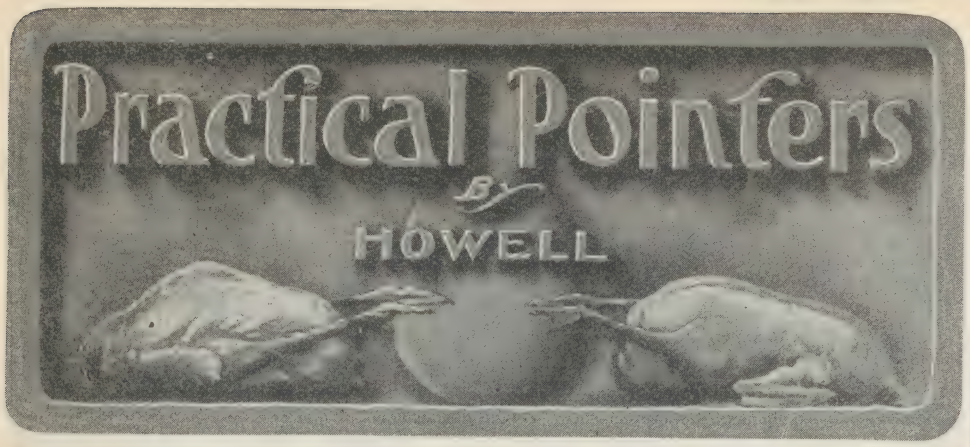
We sell all the leading publications devoted to poultry, pigeon and pet stock culture. Send for a list.

Readers will oblige us greatly by sending personal news items of interest to this locality. It will get our readers in all sections acquainted with each other.

Secretaries of poultry and pigeon exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in their reports and awards as promptly as possible. We want the news when it is news.

Try a six line classified advertisement for a year. It costs less than twenty-five cents a week. It's a winner.

The best readers and fanciers are the best buyers. This is the class that patronize the American Fancier.



Last week I told how the weather man had slighted this section of the country by not giving us a snow storm.

There is no further cause for complaint on that score, an all day and night snow and two days of blow following has put the chicken business on the frazzle, and caused an almost complete stoppage of egg production.

At such times the man with the yarded flocks comes in ahead. He will experience a fifty percent falling off, but the flocks on range will quit completely under forced confinement.

Personally we were taken at a disadvantage, with a half completed house to contend with, and but few permanently housed; there had to be a general rounding up of young stock. They staid right where the storm overtook them and had to be gathered in from all quarters.

A brother fancier just experiencing his first season of shipping direct, says what's the use of a forty cent market, when one has none to ship?

Same may all be true, but there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing one is hustling for a good thing, when coaxing the pullets to get down to business.

Now here is a great hen authority consuming columns of a contemporary's space, and the patience of their readers telling how he is building a hen house.

A two story house sided and sealed, outside packed with sawdust all around, in fact everything that is expensive and consumes time in constructing.

The average builder is not looking for an elephant, it is a poor way to encourage new recruits, the low cost house, convenient and serviceable, is what promotes the industry, something from which the beginner can hope to get back his money.

Speaking of houses, it is wonderful the amount of cold a fowl can stand as long as all draughts are excluded.

Plenty of business and they will lay right along when the thermometer is so low the egg will freeze in a short time, if left in the nest.

I would rather have a clean house well filled with litter than so much extra siding.

As I have often said, care and attention outweigh expensive and complicated buildings.

Once the cold weather comes, get the pullets in their permanent house, so should they start to lay, it will be with regularity.

Despite this advice so freely given, the easy going fancier is prone to allow them to occupy either the brood coop or convenient tree.

They outgrow the coops but still crowd in, and the extra warmth from the constantly increasing size of their bodies turn them into an oven. They come out in the early morning sweating, a cold wind strikes them, and a swelled eye results, if nothing worse. With the tree it is hot and cold, alternately, with like results.

About the feed, give a variety, as great a variety as possible, but don't swap feeds; stick to the one thing should it prove worthy.

It is poor advice to recommend corn meal as a basis for the mash, then add corn products, should be cut out of the grain ration, rather more cracked corn and less corn meal.

NEW YORK MARKET.

EGGS.—Receipts were 8,976 cases. Sales under the call of the exchange were four 25-case lots of western firsts, delivered, spot, at 33c; two 50 and two 100-case lots of refrigerator seconds, delivered, at 21½c. The summer-like weather has greatly interfered with market conditions, but there were no changes made in late prices. The proportion of new laid in current receipts is still small, but trade has been checked by the high price, and despite the smallness of the arrivals, sellers find it easy to fill orders. The movement in storage eggs is good, and a firm tone is noted on Aprils, but for late packing prices are as irregular as is the quality offered.

Nearby, f. g., selected white, fancy	39	@	40
Choice	36	@	38
Extras, mixed colors	35	@	36
Firsts to extra firsts	32	@	34
Western, selected, finest	..	@	33
Firsts	..	@	32
Seconds	27	@	30
Thirds	23	@	25
Kentucky, fair to good	26	@	30
Western dirties, No. 1	21	@	22
No. 2	17	@	18
Checked eggs	14	@	17
Refrigerator, April packed	23	@	24
Seconds	21	@	22
Thirds	18	@	20
Dirties	15	@	18
Limed, firsts	..	@	22½
Seconds	20	@	21

NOTE.—The New York Mercantile Exchange official quotation of western firsts is 32c.

DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts, 1,963 packages. The weather was warm and checked the demand for nearly all varieties. Spring turkeys were in excessive supply and prices eased off 1c. Ohio and Michigan scalded chickens showed signs of weakness at the opening, and with indifferent demand, sellers were obliged to reduce prices ½c. There were no changes made in fowls. The offerings of strictly fancy quality were moderate, and prices were not defined closely enough to warrant a place in quotations. Average run sold in a range of 12@12½c. Large sizes of ducks were firm and fairly active. Geese were quiet.

FRESH KILLED—ICED.

Turkeys, spring, dry picked.	15	@	17
Scalded	14	@	17
Old average lots	15	@	16
Poor to medium	11	@	13
Spring chickens—			
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	20	@	22
Phila. broilers, dry-picked, average run	16	@	18
Phila. roasting, dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
Phila. roasting, dry-picked, average run	14	@	15
N. Y. & Pa. broilers, dry-picked, fancy	16	@	18
Dry-picked, average run.	14	@	15
Roasting, dry-picked, avg.			
Roasting, dry-picker, avg run	12	@	14
Western, dry-picked, milk fed	15	@	15½
Dry-picked, fancy	13½	@	14
Dry-picked, average, 5 to 6 lbs.	12	@	12½
Ohio & Mich. scalded, fcy.	13½	@	14
Ohio & Mich. scalded, avg. best	12	@	13
Other west'n, scalded, fcy.	..	@	13½
Southern, average	12	@	12½
Poor	10	@	11
Fowls—			
Phila, dry-picked, fancy	..	@	14
Phila, dry-picked, aver run	13	@	13½
Western, dry-picked, fcy.	..	@	..
Dry-picked, aver. best	..	@	12½
Dry-picked, poor to med	10	@	12
South & S'west, dry-pick.	12	@	12½
Ohio & Mich, scalded, fcy.	..	@	12½
Western, scalded, fancy	..	@	12½
Scalded, average best	11½	@	12
South & S'western, scalded, average run	11½	@	12
Inferior	10	@	11
Other poultry—			
Old cocks, dry picked	..	@	9
Scalded	8½	@	9
Ducks, spring, western, choice	13	@	14
Medium to good	8	@	12
Ohio & Mich, spring	14	@	15
Geese, spring, east'n, white	15	@	20
Squabs, prime, white:			
9 to 10 lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.75
8 lbs. to doz, per doz.	..	@	3.25
7 lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	2.50
6@6½ lbs to doz, per doz.	..	@	2.00
Mixed. per doz.	1.75	@	2.00
Dark, per doz.	1.50	@	..
Culls, per doz.	50	@	75

LIVE POULTRY.—Receipts were 12 cars. Arrivals for the week were estimated at 68 to 70 cars. The market opened showing signs of weakness, and late in the day buyers were able to hammer prices down to 11c on chickens, 12c on fowls and 8c on roosters. There were no changes made in turkeys, ducks or geese.

Spring chickens, per lb	..	@	11
Fowls, per lb	..	@	12
Old roosters, per lb	..	@	8
Turkeys, per lb	..	@	15
Ducks, per lb	..	@	13
Geese, per lb	..	@	12½
Pigeons, per pair	..	@	25

NATIONAL COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CLUB.

Editor American Fancier:

The National Columbian Wyandotte club has offered one silver cup and eight ribbons at Madison Square Garden show this winter. Besides this, the members have done nobly by giving Silver Cups, and $40.00 in cash, divided in $2.00 prizes. This seems a good way to give cash, as it calls out birds that will be strong in color, as well as shape, and one may win one of these specials even if he doesn't win a regular prize. This, we hope, will call out a big entry at the Garden. The Club also gives a Silver Cup and eight ribbons at Auburn, N. Y., for the A. P. A. meets there. Boston and Chicago get the same. The members have given some specials at these shows, but the Garden Show seems to be the favorite show with the Columbians, and the favorite battlefield on which to fight for the honors. These specials are for the members of the Club only. Anyone can compete by joining the Club before January 1st, by sending $2.00 to the Secretary-Treasurer. The club also gives eight ribbons to about twenty showing one each for best shaped male and female. One each for best colored male and female, and one each for best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet.

EDGAR E. McINTOSH.

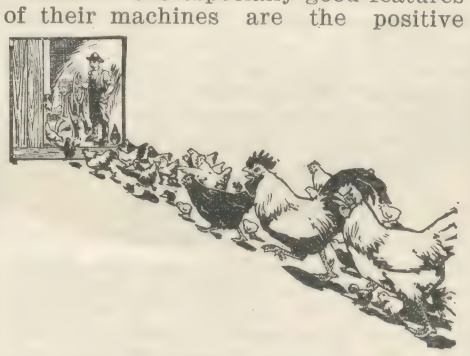
Hope Valley, R. I.

A FIRST-CLASS BONE CUTTER.

The marked increase in egg production caused by feeding cut green bone, has resulted in the placing on the market of numerous machines for the production of this material.

Competiton in the bone cutter business has become so keen, that it is interesting to note the superior advantages possessed by the Standard Bone Cutter, manufactured by the Standard Bone Cutter of Milford, Mass.

Some of the especially good features of their machines are the positive



automatic feed, horizontal cylinders and the knives in the cutter plate being always in view. These knives are arranged in such a way as to cut across the grain of the bone. It is claimed these three points give this machine superior excellence over any other bone cutter at present manufactured, and this is the only machine possessing a positive automatic feeding arrangement.

This concern has been in this line of business for fourteen years and has established a reputation for fair dealing which places it among the reliable institutions of the country. They ship their machines on trial and if the purchasers do not find them exactly as represented, they offer to refund the money. Some of the larger firms engaged in the wholesale production of cut green bone are numbered among their customers. Among these might be mentioned such concerns as the Consolidated Rendering Co. of Boston, Mass., who use Standard machines in their plants in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Any one contemplating the purchase of a bone cutter, should by all means send for the standard Bone Cutter catalogue, which will be sent free on request by addressing The Standard Bone Cutter Co. of Milford, Mass. When writing kindly mention this paper.

RARE BARGAINS
In Incubators and Brooders

15 Cyphers Incubators
240-egg capacity, 1906 pattern, value $27.00. Price: Discount if more than two are ordered. **$18.00 EACH**

1 Cyphers
360-egg in fine order. **$20.00 EACH**

6 Prairie State Colony
BROODERS, value $17.00. Price: Discount on more than two. **$12.00 EACH**

4 Peep O'Day Brooders
Two outdoor, two indoor. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

5 Pineland Outdoor Colony
BROODERS, Copper tanks. Discount on lot. **$10.00 EACH**

All machines used by one season and in good order. Bargains in second hand appliances at all times.

Addres:
W. J. STANTON,
246 Greenwich St. New York

Best Game Bantams in America!

OUR RECORDS for the past 25 years prove this. Look them up. All varieties. Write for prices on eggs and stock. Stock sold must please purchaser or money refunded.

Short Hill Bantam Yards

B. C. Fincke and B. C. Thornton, Props.
SHORT HILLS NEW JERSEY
711

Silver Gray Dorkings

A strictly line-bred strain, representing the leading flocks of England, Scotland and America. Birds $5.00 up. No. eggs.

FRANK L. PLATT,

Farms at Holland, Ohio. Champion Dorking Breeder of the West. 678-7[illegible]

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORC[illegible]

Our entire stock of Minorcas, including our best breeding pens, will be sold at exceedingly low prices. A fine lot of youngsters will also be disposed of. Any one looking for fine birds at bargain prices will do well to write us at once. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SUNSHINE POULTRY YARDS,
East Randolph, N. Y. 677-678

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION—Send twenty-five cents and we will send The American Fancier for thirteen weeks to one address.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

By B. J. Hill.

S. W. Crosby, of Newton Falls, O., has as fine a flock of S. C. Brown Leghorns as is often seen, good in color and shape. Mr. Crosby raised about four hundred birds this year and he will have plenty of show stock to supply his customers. Mr. Crosby has been in the show room and is well known in the central states for this variety.

The Root Incubator Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has placed on the market an incubator and a brooder that is really different, not a freak machine in any way, but a machine that looks good, and they have letters on file and exhibited to the writer that indicate that they do the trick. The inventor, Mr. Ralph Root, is a practical poultryman and these machines are the result of nine years' modification of the first machine he built. The brooder particularly appealed to the writer in so much as the hoover is entirely done away with.

THE CHICAGO SHOW.

The annual Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show to be held in Chicago Jan. 23d to 30th inclusive, 1907, will be an improvement on any of the series of high-class shows heretofore held under the management of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The exhibits of stock, incubators, brooders, appliances, foods, remedies and all things pertaining to the poultry, pigeon and pet stock industry have at all times taxed to the utmost the capacity of the largest hall obtainable. The attendance of visitors, always great, was phenomenally large last year. Plans are now being perfected to make the exhibition, whether from the standpoint of the exhibitor, the visitor or the management, better than ever before.

Premium lists, giving names of judges and the varieties to be passed upon by each of them, and all necessary information to intending patrons, will be issued about Dec. 15th, 1906. Twenty thousand will be mailed out and it is the intention to have one sent to every interested person, but if for any reason it is not received or additional copies are desired, write to the secretary, Fred L. Kimmey, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AUBURN GETS STATE POLISH CLUB CUP.

By vote of the state members of the American Polish Club, the silver loving cup offered annually by the above mentioned club will be competed for at the Auburn Show, January, '07. This cup is open to competition to members in good standing residing in this state, and as usual will be placed on best display any one variety Polish. Breeders of Polish who desire to compete for this cup, as well as other specials should send their names with $1.00 membership fees to M. V. Caldwell, secretary and Treasurer, Leetonea, Ohio, or George E. Winters, state vice-president, Westhampton Beach, L. I., N. Y.

THE NATIONAL S. C. BLACK ORPINGTON CLUB.

The National S. C. Black Orpington Club was organized November 10, for the benefit of S. C. Black Orpington breeders. Its object is to exploit the sterling qualities of the breed and advance its interests in every possible manner. It stands every S. C. Black Orpington breeder in hand to join and assist in making this one of the largest specialty clubs in the country. Annual due $1.00, or $10.00 life membership.

The officers are: President, W. L. Davis; vice-president, O. A. Bogardus; secretary-treasurer, Joe Coleman: executive committee, Wm. P. Palmer, C. E. Vass, C. V. Byers and the president and secretary of the club.

State vice-presidents are as follows: New York, Dr. D. M. Sherwood; Ohio, H. Beck; Indiana, D. N. Foster; New Jersey, C. E. Vass; Pennsylvania, Samuel Gibson; New Hampshire, J. E. Duston; Missouri, C. A. Emry; Maryland, Wm. P. Palmer; Kentucky, O. A. Bogardus; Illinois, Geo. Whitelaw; Massachusetts, Maurice F. Delano.

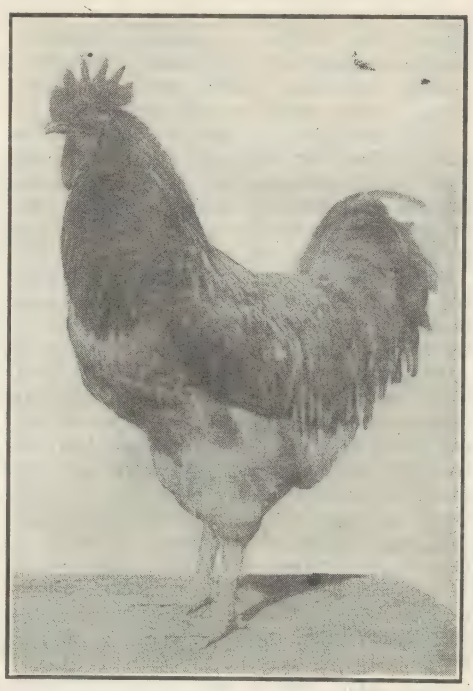
Breeders desiring membership address the secretary-treasurer, Joe Coleman, Bellville, Ohio.

THE CLEVELAND SHOW.

There is great enthusiasm in Cleveland over the show which is to be held in January. A year ago the interested business men of Cleveland formed an association on a strong financial and business basis, and pulled off a show last February that was a remarkable success financially and otherwise. This year they have a nice balance in the treasury and are planning to pay all the premiums before the close of the show.

A great many cups have been secured and the prizes throughout are attractive. If large entries in the various classes, hospitable treatment, and a thorough good time are appreciated, don't forget the Cleveland show.

The date is January 14th to 19th at Gray's armory. The poultry judges will be Chas. McClave, Thos. F. Rigg, Eugene Sites and M. S. Gardner, and the pigeon judges L. A. Jansen and Chas. Lang. Entries close January 7th. Obtain premium list from F. L. Gruehl, Sec'y, 9902 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.



Prize winning Buff Rock owned by Phil Feil, Canel Dover.

WHITE WYANDOTTES AT BOSTON.

The White Wyandotte class at the coming Boston Show promises to be a record breaker, as the National White Wyandotte Club has prepared a list of $400.00 in specials for this show, which added to the $100.000 offered by the Boston management in regular and special prizes will make a total of $500.000 to be competed for by the exhibitors of this popular variety. Mr. W. R. Graves of Springfield, Mass., president of the club, has called the annual meeting for Wednesday, January 16, at 4 p. m. Every person interested in White Wyandottes should secure a copy of the Boston premium list, which may be had free by addressing the show secretary, S. H. Roberts, South Attleboro, Mass.

American, Fancier,
Johnstown, N. Y.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the American Leghorn Club will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York city on Thursday, Jan 3, during the New York Show.

Yours truly,
W. W. BABCOCK,
Sec'y and Treas.

HIS FIRST LOVE.

Editor American Fancier:
I will contract for space annually in The American Fancier, as I consider it my "first love" in the poultry paper line, having been a subscriber from its first issue. JAMES B. N. FITCH.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 21, 1906.

LIKE OLD TIMES.

To The American Fancier:
It seems like old times to get The American Fancier in its up-to-date form. This first, the others afterwards. Wishing you success, I am,

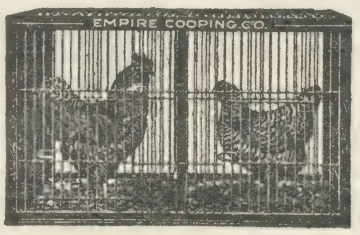
Very respectfully,
ELLIS DUNTZ.
Glencoe Mills, N. Y., May 3, 1906.



640-tf

WHY NOT RAISE DOMESTICATED
PHEASANTS, QUAIL, ETC.!!
Profits enormous! EGGS bring from 50c to $3 EACH, BIRDS from $20 to $150 per PAIR. Large back yard enough space to produce from $600 to $1,200 yearly. DEMAND HEAVY. We buy your eggs and youngsters or furnish customers. Our breeders are all RAISED IN CONFINEMENT, are very hardy, WILL THRIVE IN ANY CLIMATE and are NOT SUBJECT TO DISEASE like poultry and pigeons. EXPENSIVE OUTFITS UNNECESSARY. Don't conflict with Game Laws. Send $1.00 TO-DAY for Book "DOMESTICATED PHEASANTS AND GAME FOR PROFIT" and ask especially for photo "C 16". BREEDING STOCK shipped anywhere in U. S. and Canada; SAFE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED.
THE DOMESTICATED GAME CO.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

America's Leading Show
New York Poultry and Pigeon Association
(Limited)
Eighteenth Annual Exhibition
Will be held in the Madison Square Garden, New York City
January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1907
Entries Close December 14th, 1906. 677-683
H. V. CRAWFORD, Sec'y, - Montclair, N. J.

EMPIRE COOPING COMPANY
Manufacturers of Poultry, Bantam and Pigeon Exhibition Coops, Feed and Drink Cups.


A Specialty of Cooping Shows on Rental.
FREE Catalogue.
FULTONVILLE, 677-691 **N. Y.**

SILVER WYANDOTTES REPEATER STRAIN
WINNINGS: HAGERSTOWN, 1904, first cockerel, 1st, 2d and 3d pullets. 1905, Third cock, 2d hen, 2d pullet.
MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK, 1906, Third cockerel, 1st, 3d and 5th pullets.
HAGERSTOWN, 1906, Second cock, 1st and 2d hen, 2d cockerel, 3d pullet.
SIX EXHIBITION COCKERELS FOR SALE. 678-81
CHARLES S. SHIRK, - - - - Hanover, Pa.

McQuilliande's Famous Prize Winning
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
Winners at Madison Square, Herald Square, Toronto, Hartford and Springfield. Best display wherever shown. Exhibition birds a Specialty.
S. J. Quilliande, Box 365, 672-679 West Hartford, Conn.

I EXERT MY EVERY EFFORT IN BREEDING EXHIBITION
White Plymouth Rocks
I have raised GOOD ONES, and have in my yards WINNERS at HAGERSTOWN, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, and of many smaller shows. 677-689
ALEX. ROBINSON, Uhrichsville, Ohio.



The Jacobin article by John Waters in the last issue of The Fancier should bring out ideas of all the leading Jacobin exhibitors. It is now the right time to have all these points discussed. The judging of Jacobins at the coming New York show, the annual meeting place of the club, will be watched with interest to all. Mr. Koehler will probably face the best collection of this variety yet brought out and should handle the classes satisfactory to all.

* * * * *

Mr. Robt. Joos will judge the Magpies at New York. Mr. Ingram was booked to judge this variety, but at the last moment the Magpie Club sent its choice, Mr. Joos. In Mr. Joos the Magpie fanciers have selected a gentleman familiar with the breed and should give a good account of himself. Interesting to have a western judge handle the classes at a leading eastern show. The eastern Magpie breeders are well prepared to meet their western rivals, and when they meet things should be lively.

* * * * *

In an open letter published in one of our contemporaries, The Pigeon News, Mr. H. W. Cate desires to know just where the birds not plaited and laced will stand under Mr. Johnson, at the coming Boston. He also refers to the white classes at the last Boston Show.

This question has often been repeated by all who have been in "Fantail alley." We are sure most of the present day fanciers, or rather beginners, don't really know what the term lacing means. Plaited tails are tails merely smoothed over and feathers placed in their proper position, but lacing is entirely different. In passing judgment on Fantails, would it be right for Mr. Johnson, or any other judge, to pass a bird with elegant body, station, style, plenty of length of tail feather, just because that bird was properly shown, the tail having been cared for. No! and such will always be the case.

Fantails will be shown at New York and Boston prepared for the show, and after the awards are placed birds combining both body properties and evenly spread tails will be in the money. Fantails are a variety which need proper care and attention, and the young fancier who gives this an important part in his hobby will be the one who will show birds that are in the money.

No matter how good your birds are, if allowed to fly about the loft will spoil themselves in little time.

Don't cry about faking, but after you really own a first-class show specimen, do your part and put him in the pen to the best of your ability.

* * * * *

Worcester, Mass., will have another show, January 23-26. Worcester has held many good exhibitions and should join the list with a good turnout in 1907.

* * * * *

Wm. J. Stanton will judge the Carriers at the Garden this year. It has been some time since Wm. J. has handled this variety at a large show, but after the ribbons are placed, the best will be mentioned.

* * * * *

The Oriental Frill classes at the Garden will be handled by Mr. Geo. D. Hart. Although not on the list of judges in the premium list, Mr. Hart will officiate.

* * * * *

Geo. E. Rowland has sent an entry of some forty Fans and over thirty Magpies to Providence. Quite a few, especially for that **$25.00 silver cup.**

* * * * *

It is with deep regret we learn of the death of Mrs. James Blair of Yonkers, N. Y. We understand after a short illness, lasting only eight days, she passed away. We extend to Mr. Blair our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., PIGEON SPECIALS.

All pigeons competing for medals must be banded with enamelled bands, as recognized by the A. P. C.

Silver cup (value $10.00)—Offered by C. Krueyer of Hoboken, N. J., for the best exhibit of plain and crusted Helmets in single classes.

Silver cup (value $10.00)—Offered by G. E. Rowland of Jersey City, N. J., for the largest exhibit of fancy pigeons entered by one exhibitor in single classes.

Silver cup (value $10.00)—Offered by a member of the association for the largest exhibit of Homers entered by one exhibitor in single classes.

Fischer of 704 E. 13th street, New York City, makes a specialty of handling Indian Corn, the only real corn for pigeons, also choice Canada peas, and other small grains. Mention samples desired when writing, 282, offers: 100 pounds Pigeon Corn, (value $3.00), for the second largest exhibit of fancy pigeons entered by one exhibitor in single classes.

F. Koch & Co., manufacturers of medals, badges, buttons, art and advertising novelties, 20 Plum street, Neward, N. J., offer a special ribbon for the best Fantail pigeon, any age, sex or variety.

Silver medal for the best Fantail in the show, owned by a member of the Eastern Fantail Club.

HIGHFLYERS.

It is now almost a farce to apply the name of tumbler to these pigeons. Not many years ago they really used to tumble, especially when ascending or descending, but then they did not fly nearly as long as they do now; four hours was considered a good fly, and five as something very out of the way; although birds that tumbled much or rolled down from the kit have always been objected to by fanciers of high flyers as tending to entice downwards the birds flying with them. But this, by means of selective breeding and by various out-crosses, has been almost entirely got rid of, and high flyers now tumble so seldom that in speaking or writing of them the word tumble may well be entirely omitted.

A kit of high flyers requires much care and constant attention to bring them to anything approaching perfection, and they are therefore a hobby most suited to those who have much leisure to devote to them, or to those whose daily work compels them to be much at home.

All the most successful and best-known fanciers of high flyers have their own system of feeding and training their birds, with various secrets, nostrums and recipes for increasing and maintaining their staying powers; but by carefully observing the first and generally-known rules of the art, anyone will be able to get well-bred birds to fly for a considerable time, and then by practice, experience and friendly competition he will learn the individual peculiarities of his pets, and those little nothings which contribute so greatly to success as to enable the older fanciers to smile at a tyro's attempts to beat them.

The colors of the birds most employed in this sport are black, red and Badges. In these the ten primary flight feathers should be white, with a sprinkling of white feathers upon the head, and all the rest of the plumage of a rich and uniform color; whole-feathered birds of the same colors, and also sometimes "white-wings" or "white-sides" of them. In these the head, neck, breast, back, tail, and primary flight feathers should be colored to a line across the breast, and all the rest of the plumage white. All these are preferred when inclined to be long-faced. But, after all, a first-rate performer cannot in any way be distinguished by its appearance—just as in working homers, and I have seen a most unpromising-looking bird, which in a pen did not look worth tenpence, when on the wing would command almost any money.

It is the work of years to get together a stud of really first-rate high flyers, and when they have at length been obtained and trained, they may, almost any day, make use of their wings to fly away, never to return.

The best way to make a start is to obtain four or five pairs of strong early-bred youngsters from a successful and established strain, and also two or three pairs of steady old performers to act as instructors for these.

Now for the loft or rather the lofts, for it is most desirable to have two of them, one to breed in and the other to fly from. The breeding loft cannot be too large, and must be perfectly dry. This latter point is most essential, for these pigeons, although very hardy after their first moult, are rather difficult to rear to that age under any but the most favorable circumstances. I like the nest places to be on the floor of the loft, and made by leaning a bit of board up against a corner. The floor of the loft is best made of wood, painted to prevent it becoming damp from the droppings and scraped out daily, or covered an inch or more deep in fine sharp sand, which can be raked over and sifted as required. Whichever system be selected, the birds must be kept thoroughly clean or they will not thrive.

The loft from which the birds are flown must not be too large; 6 feet square and 8 feet high is a good size. It should be fitted with a window that can be darkened, ample means of ventilation, a good sized trap, and saddle perches round the walls. The floor must be kept scrupulously clean, and the whole place be dry, airy and yet free from draughts. I once heard Mr. John Frame, the great Jacobin breeder, say that draughts and ventilation were as inseparable as brandy and soda water; but I think that by making your holes for ventilation as high up as possible, and by taking care that no birds perch near them, this difficulty may be so far overcome that the birds shall take no harm from the currents of air so necessary to their well-being.

The old-fashioned way of keeping high flyers in their flying loft was to pen them separately in little pens. But pens or shelves only prevent the birds from taking any exercise when shut up in their loft, they make the place more troublesome to clean thoroughly, and so tend to prevent the success of the kit; for unless high flyers are kept perfectly clean no good can be done with them. If high flyers are allowed to become dirty they will never be strong, healthy, or able to fly for any length of time.

Twelve or fourteen birds are plenty to fly together as one kit. The usual method of proceeding is to select from three to five pairs of the best old birds as breeding stock, and these, although unable to fly as long as the youngsters, will sometimes prove invaluable to "drop" birds that are flying. By turning out these old birds you may often succeed in doing this, as the birds in the air will come down to them if they catch sight of them. This is especially useful if bad weather is coming, young birds may be saved that nothing could replace.

Still clear weather is the best for high flying, and if the birds are let out in changeable weather a great risk is run of losing them altogether; indeed, it is such "fly-aways" that are the heart-breaking drawback to this sport. The reasons for these are only partly understood. Sometimes it appears as if the birds were absolutely too good and too well trained; they are so full of "go" when first started that they will at times bolt off right away from home, and get so far away from their loft before they find themselves out of their reckoning that they are unable to hit off the right direction in attempting to return; or when the weather is very calm, birds in extra good fettle will go up so high that they either lose sight of their home or make some mistake in attempting to return to it—at any rate, they get lost; or a cloud or fog will hide home from their view, or snow or hail will absolutely beat and drive them away.

If hens are flown during the breeding season they cannot be depended on to fly steadily, but are likely to take it into their head to come down at any moment. Rather fly half a dozen old cocks and the same number of early bred youngsters. Most hens will fly fairly well whilst their squabs are from two to four weeks old, but never expect birds to fly hard and breed well at the same time.

Ten o'clock in the morning is generally early enough to turn out birds, as by that time you will generally be able to make a pretty good guess as to what sort of weather it is to be during the day; but if your birds are in training for a match, or flying for very long hours, then you should start them when the sun is well up, eight o'clock or earlier and run the risk that bad weather inevitably brings to the kit. When smoke rises straight up from the chimneys, when the swallows fly high or when the air is bright and frosty, the day is a good one for high flying. You will find that on still bright days the birds will go up into the sky until almost out of sight, but in windy weather they will, on the contrary, keep down as low as they can for shelter, but will still continue flying, that is if they are good birds bred from the right stuff, and in moderate training. A kit cannot continue flying for many hours under a broiling sun, so when the weather is very hot the birds should be turned out as early in the morning as possible, or else late in the afternoon, say at from three to four o'clock.

When high flyers are deep in moult they are best kept at home. Great care should at all times be taken not to turn out with the kit any birds that either can not or will not fly, for by their coming down to their loft or perching on chimneys they demoralize the remainder of the kit and prevent them learning what is expected of them. When the flying kit is well up in the

air be careful not to let out any of your other birds, as that is just the way to bring the kit down again.

SPECIALTY CLUB MEETING

At Madison Square Garden, New York.

Meeting of the American Leghorn Club.—The American Leghorn Club will hold its annual meeting in Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 3:30 P. M. W. F. Place, President. W. W. Babcock, Secretary.

Meeting of the International Rose Comb Black Minorca Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Friday, January 4, 1907, at 2:40 P. M. Geo. H. Northup, Secretary.

Meeting of the Rhode Island Red Club of America.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 10:00 A. M. Philip Coswell, President. E. L. Prickett, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Carrier and Barb Club.—The American Carrier and Barb Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, January 5, 1907, at 3:00 P.M. R. Sweisfurth, Secretary.

The American Plymouth Rock Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 1:00 P. M. W. B. Richardson, President. Edgar E. McIntosh, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Buff Wyandotte Club.—The annual meeting of the Club will be held at the Madison Square Garden, on Tuesday, January 1, 1907, at 1:00 P. M. W. C. Ellison, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Dragood Club.—The annual meeting will be held at the Madison Square Garden, on Saturday, January 5, 1907, at 1:00 P. M.—J. G. Smith, President. E. H. Barnes, Vice President. F. H. Wright, Secretary.

Meeting of the Pouter Club.—The American Pouter Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, Friday, January 4, 1907, at 3:00 P. M. L. W. Hyde, Jr., President. S. Blair Dill, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Jacobin Club.—The American Jacobin Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, Friday, January 4, 1907, at 7:30 P. M. L. W. Hyde, Jr., President. Ed. G. Eby, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Exhibition Game and Bantam Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 3:30 P. M. H. A. Havemeyer, President. C. B. Fincke, Secretary.

Meeting of the American White Plymouth Rock Club.—The annual meeting will be held at the Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, January 2, 1907, at 3:00 P. M. M. F. Delano, President. Seth W. Gregory, Secretary.

Meeting of the National Bantam Association.—The annual meeting will take place at Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 7:30 P. M. Clyde H. Proper, President. George L. Young, Secretary.

Meeting of the Eastern Fantail Club of America.—The Eastern Fantail Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, January 5, 1907, at 4 P. M. Samuel Johnson, President. H. M. Pockman, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Orpington Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 3:00 P. M. W. S. Davis, President. Wm. Berry Owen, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Turbit Club.—The American Turbit Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, on Saturday, January 5, 1907, at 12:00 M. Chas. H. A. Meyer, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Light Brahma Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Tuesday, January 1, 1907, at 2:00 P. M. C. P. Nettleton, President. John Rumbold, Secretary.

Meeting of the National S. C. White Leghorn Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, January 2, 1907, at 2:30 P. M. F. O. Groesbeck, President. Irving F. Rice, Secretary.

The American Oriental Frill Club.—The annual meeting will be held at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1907, at 3:00 P. M. A. A. Ashley, Sec'y and Treas.

Meetings of the American White Wyandotte Club.—The annual meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, January 2, at 4:00 P. M. Horace Havemeyer, President. W. R. Graves, Secretary.

Meeting of the Pigmy Pouter Club.—The annual meeting will take place at Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday, January 3, 1907, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. L. H. Jones, President. E. C. Duffy, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Magpie Club.—The American Magpie Club will hold its annual meeting at Madison Square Garden, Friday, January 4, 1907, at 4:00 P. M. W. H. Gibson, Secretary.

PIGEON SPECIALTY CLUBS.

AMERICAN TUMBLER CLUB—Richard Whitney, Secretary, 40 Wales St., New Dorchester, Mass.

AMERICAN DRAGOON CLUB—F. H. Wright, Secretary, Beacon Chambers, Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN MAGPIE CLUB—Dr. W. A. Gibson, Secretary, Jackson, Mich.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL FRILL CLUB—Archie A. Ashley, Secretary, 59 Harrison Ave., Taunton, Mass.

AMERICAN OWL CLUB—A. D. Robinson, Secretary, Sioux City, Iowa.

AMERICAN RUNT PIGEON CLUB—C. B. Jennings, Secretary, 116 John St., Oakland, Calif.

AMERICAN SWALLOW CLUB—A. Jansen, Secretary, 344 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

AMERICAN TURBIT CLUB—Dr. Chas. H. N. Meyer, Secretary, 1033 Caroline Ave., Baltimore, Md.

BARB AND CARRIER CLUB—Rudolph Swelsfurth, Secretary, 2235 Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTERN FANTAIL CLUB—H. M. Pockman, Secretary, 18 Brinkerhoff St., Jersey City, N. J.

EXHIBITION WORKING HOMER CLUB—L. W. Annis, Secretary, Malden, Mass.

GREAT WEST TUMBLER CLUB—Geo. F. French, Secretary, 4549 Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JACOBIN CLUB—E. G. Eby, Secretary, Box 272, Lancaster, Pa.

LAKE VIEW FLYING CLUB—Ed. S. Peterson, Secretary, 306 Giddings St., Chicago, Ill.

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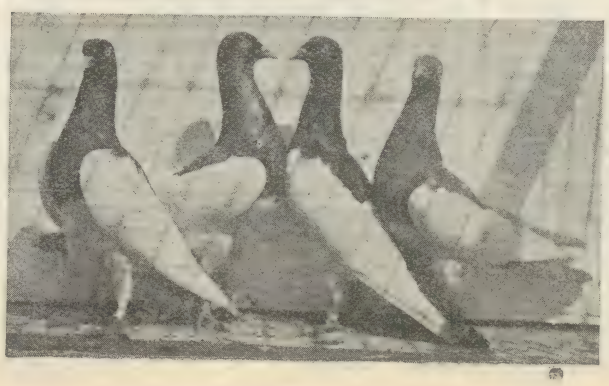
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DATES CLAIMED.

Under this heading there will appear each week a list of all the shows claiming dates for the coming season. Secretaries of poultry, pigeon and pet stock exhibitions will confer a favor by sending in the dates selected as promptly as possible. It is not only a convenience and guide to secretaries of shows that have not selected their dates, but of great interest to readers of The American Fancier, a majority of whom are exhibitors.

Nov. 21-24, Holton, Kans., Rhodes, Judge; T. A. Fairchilds, Secretary.

Nov. 22-24, Englewood, N. J., N. R. Pendergast, Secretary.

Nov. 26-30, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; S. G. Smith, Secretary.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Erie, Pa., Chas. McClave, Judge; A. A. Goldsmith, Sec'y.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1, Dallastown, Pa., York County Fanciers' Association, G. O. Brown, Judge; Jacob Eberly, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, 1906. Corfu Fanciers' Club, Corfu, N. Y. W. F. Brace, Judge; Chas. Phelps, Secretary.

Nov. 27-30, Carthage, Mo., Rhodes, Judges; C. A. Emry, Secretary.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, York, Pa. C. T. Cornman, William G. Minich, Judges; J. N. Lovett, Secretary.

Nov. 28-30, Fairfield, Ill., Russell, Judge; J. R. McEldrrey, Secretary.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Vienna, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; Chas. M. Pichens, Secretary.

Nov. 28-Dec. 2, Moline, Ill., Shellabarger, Judge.

Dec. 3-5, Brookfield, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; J. S. Hill, Secretary.

Dec. 3-6, Ravenwood, Mo., Russell, Judge; Robt. Larmer, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Mason City ,Ia., M. V. Bicker, Secretary.

Dec. 3-7, Ellicottville, N. Y., Geo. W. Webb, Judge; William Green, Secretary.

Dec. 3-8, Rolfe, Ia., Heimlich, Judge; Marion Bruce, Secretary.

Dec. 3-9, San Francisco, Cal. California Poultry Association, J. C. Williams, Secretary, Fruitvale, Cal.

Dec. 4-5, Jackson, Mich., F. W. Travis and S. Butterfield, Judges; C. W. Kroosz, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Holyoke, Mass., George Barnett, Jr., Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Philmont, N. Y. D. A. Nichols, Judge; G. J. Anderson, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Humeston, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; Geo. King, Secretary.

Dec. 4-7, Mt. Sterling, Ill., Meyers, Judge; Eugene Hambaugh, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Youngstown, O., H. J. Cossler, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., David T. Miller, Secretary.

Dec. 4-8, Providence, R. I., Rhode Island Poultry Association, W. I. Brown, Secretary, 6 Exchange Place.

Dec. 4-8, Anardarko, Oklahoma Territory, Fite, Judge; Platt, Secretary.

Paterson, N. J. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Ass'n Second Annual Show, Dec. 5th to 8th. Judges, I. K. Felch, Geo. E. Howell, P. A. Cook and Geo. H. Spohn. Secretary. Chas. J. Frost.

Dec. 5-8, Grand Rapids, Wis. Grand Rapids Poultry Association; B.G. Eggert, Secretary; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 5-8, Danbury, Conn. Western Connecticut Poultry Association, Charles H. Brundage, Secretary; Judges, J. H. Drevenstedt, T. F. McGrew, Hon. David Nichols and W. H. Card.

Dec. 5-8, Stamford, Conn. R. M. Clark, Secretary.

Dec. 5-8, Ellensburg, Wash., Harry H. Collier, Judge; Mrs. S. F. Montgomery, Secretary.

Dec. 5-10, Birmingham, Ala., McClave, Sites, Judges; Klwyn Ballard, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Villisca, Ia., Russell, Judge; F. M. Childs, Secretary.

Dec. 6-8, Fulton, Mo., Rhodes, Judge; D. W. Whanger, Secretary.

Jan. 7-14, 1907. Rensselaer, Indiana. B. J. Hill, Judge. Minnie Alter, Goodland. Indiana, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Waverly, Ia., Shellabarger, Judge; B. L. Burbank, Secretary.

Dec. 10-14, Sheboygan, Wis., James Tucker, Judge; E. C. Kuehlmann, Sec'y.

Dec. 10-15, Great Bend, Kans., Fite, Judge; J. A. Lesseman, Secretary.

Dec. 10-15, Warren, Ill., Heimlich, Judge; B. L. Wright, Secretary.

Dec. 11, Warren, Ohio, T. E. Orr, Judge; Wm. G. Baldwin, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Lewistown, Mo. Lewistown Poultry Association; A. O. Brooking, Secretary, La Belle, Mo.; Frank Heck, Judge.

Dec. 11-14, Winsted, Conn., F. D. Hallet, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Johnstown, N. Y. J. H. Drevenstedt, F. B. Zimmer, D. A. Nichols and H. J. Quiebot, Judges; B. W. Mosher, Secretary.

Dec. 11-14, Quincy, Mich. S. B. Lane, Judge. A. E. Rogers, Secretary.

Dec. 11-15, Cary, Ohio, George H. Burgott, Judge; Geo. Wolfrene, Secretary.

Dec. 11-16, Tacoma, Wash., Henry Berrar and Harry H. Collier, Judges; Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Secretary.

Dec. 12-14, Kingston, N. Y. F. E. Miller, Secretary, Rifton, N. Y.

Dec. 12-15. Shrene, Ohio. J. Gault, Judge. S. G. Case, Secretary.

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(Scranton Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Incorporated)

Scranton, Pa., January 14-19, 1907

$2,000.00 IN CASH SPECIALS

$1,000.00 in Solid Silver Challenge Cups

Judges—W. C. Denny, W. J. Stanton, H. S. Ball and P. A. Cook.

Cooping by Spratts Patent. 673-681

Premium List now ready. A. W. CLOSE, Secretary.

Entries close Jan. 4, 1907. A. L. SPARKS, Supt.

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of the

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December 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1906.

Liberal Cash Premiums. Grand Specials, including many Silver Cups, Beautiful Ribbons.

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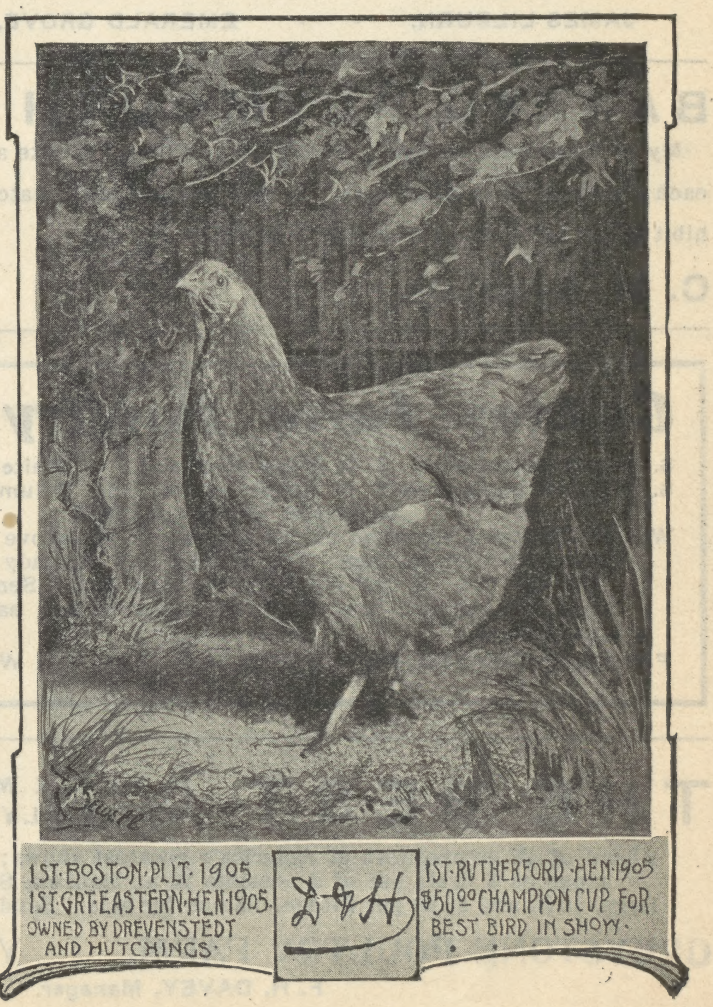
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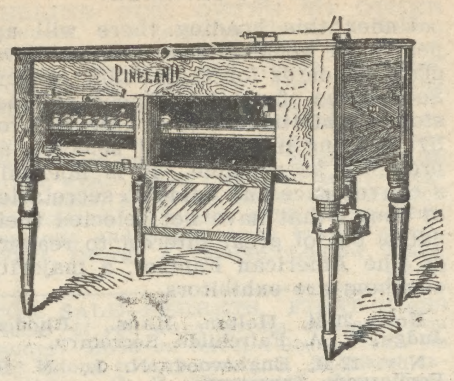
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We want YOU to send us the names and addresses of from ten to twenty-five persons living in the United States, each one having twenty-five hens or more. You can send us the names from any number of different postoffices. If you will send us these names we will send you TWO BEAUTIFUL COLORED PICTURES FREE. These pictures are reproductions of the most celebrated paintings in the world, and they are of high quality, and we know that you will be pleased and delighted with them; no pictures will be given for a list of less than ten names.

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